

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; cold tonight. Cloudy, milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 9-32; Monday 15-42. Details on page 73.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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20 CENTS

## GOVERNMENT PARTY MERGES AS WINNER IN PORTUGAL VOTING

### Reform for the Socialists in Local Elections Averts Crisis—Communists Make Comeback

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, Dec. 13—Portugal's voters in the minority Socialist Party Government a qualified vote of confidence in local elections held yesterday, avert a crisis for this young democracy. With most of the votes counted, the Socialists emerged as clear winners, although they did not quite match the 35 percent plurality they attained in the polls for the national legislature last

month. Communists made a comeback, finishing in third place, while the Social Democrats held their own in second. The conservative Social Democratic Center made gains in the popular vote but fell from third to fourth position. The vote for municipal and regional elections does not directly affect the central government. However, the Socialist Minister, Mário Soares, indicated the eye of the voting that his Cabinet resign if his party suffered heavy at the local level.

Government Faces More Difficulties  
With the electoral victory, the Soares government is faced with even more difficulties in governing because the political opposition has made considerable regional and will undoubtedly become more aggressive on the national

country came out of the election split, with the Communists strongly vying for Alentejo Province in the south and a good part of Lisbon's industrial, and with the Social Democrats, of-center reform party formerly known as the Popular Democrats, and center democrats predominant in the conservative north. A record 35 percent abstention rate, seen as reflecting disillusion not only the four-and-a-half-month-old Socialist government on Page 12, Column 1.

## Taxicab Fleets Want 13% Rise With Union Pact

### Increase Sought to Meet Mounting Costs

By DAMON STETSON  
The city's taxicab fleet owners said yesterday they would seek a 13 percent fare increase to meet higher operating expenses and increased labor costs resulting from a new union agreement.

A spokesman for the taxi industry estimated that the proposed increase would mean 20 cents more in the average cost of a cab ride, from \$2.30 to \$2.50.

The tentative pact between the fleet owners and Local 3036 of the Taxi Drivers Union was announced early yesterday by Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, following all-night negotiations.

The settlement averted a possible strike that had been threatened after the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, representing the fleets, said the owners planned to charge each driver 5 cents for each gallon of gasoline used during his shift.

Under terms of the agreement, still subject to ratification by the 18,000 to 20,000 members of the union, the 5-cent levy has been dropped. Nor is an earlier proposal of the fleet owners for leasing cabs to drivers included in the final settlement.

To File Application  
The fleets are planning to file an application with the Taxi and Limousine Commission for a fare increase of about 13 percent, according to Arthur Gore, a spokesman for the owners.

He noted that the fleet industry, now operating about 3,800 cabs in the city, had asked for a 25 percent increase in 1974 and had received 17.5 percent. Last year the fleets asked for an additional 7.5 percent, but that request was rejected.

Details of how an increase would be applied have not been spelled out. But there was speculation that the fleets would try to retain the charge of 65 cents when the flag is dropped and that they would seek to increase the distance charge from 10 cents for each one-sixth

Continued on Page 73, Column 1



IT'S OFFICIAL: Three members of New York State's Electoral College—Governor Carey, Deputy Mayor Margaret Costanza of Rochester and Mayor Beame—conferring in Albany before casting their official ballots. Page 20.

## HIGH COURT ENDS STAY ON GILMORE'S APPEAL

### Puts Decision to Execute Up to Utah—Finds State's Action Justified

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The Supreme Court, splitting 5 to 4, vacated today its 10-day stay against the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore.

The Court's action sends the Gilmore case back to the Utah state courts, leaving to them the question of whether Mr. Gilmore should be put to death and if so when.

Mr. Gilmore has insisted for weeks that he wants to be executed in accordance with his sentence in the murder of a motel clerk in Provo, Utah.

Last week, however, his lawyers contended in a state court that Mr. Gilmore should be relieved of that sentence altogether because he had not been executed within the time period specified under Utah law.

The Supreme Court did not express an opinion on that issue, but might be asked to rule on it should Mr. Gilmore press the point and one side or the other appeal rulings on it.

However, the Justices did indicate that they would no longer be the cause for any delay in Mr. Gilmore's execution on any of the grounds presented to the Court up to now.

"After carefully examining the materials submitted by the State of Utah," the Justices said in a one-page unsigned order, "the Court is convinced that Gary Mark Gilmore made a knowing and intelligent choice of his punishment."

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

## Parole Officer Slain In E. 42d St. Lobby

By MURRAY SCHUMACH  
A parole officer was shot to death yesterday in the lobby of an office building on 42d Street, near Fifth Avenue, allegedly by a man he had tried to arrest for a parole violation.

Before being overcome by two other parole officers, the gunman was also alleged to have shot and seriously wounded a woman who had just entered the lobby at about 1:20 P.M.

The dead officer was identified as Barry Sutherland, 32 years old, of 210 West 10th Street, a former schoolteacher. There were conflicting statements about whether he was armed, although he was authorized to carry a gun.

The two other officers, Gustave Person, 29, and David Wight, 31, had guns, according to Police Inspector Milton Schwartz of the Manhattan South Precinct.

"They did not use their guns," he said. Continued on Page 31, Column 3

## Court Rules Social Security Aid Need Not Go to Divorced Mothers

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The Supreme Court unanimously ruled today that divorced women can be excluded from a Social Security "wife's insurance benefits" program for mothers caring for young or disabled children.

The ruling reverses the decision of a Federal court in Illinois that had found that the exclusion of divorced wives "invidiously discriminates" against them in violation of the guarantee of equal protection of the law that is encompassed by the Fifth Amendment's due process clause.

The benefits program upheld by the Court provided, basically, that women with dependent children in their care are entitled to certain monthly payments if they are married to men who are now retired or disabled after being employed in jobs covered by Social Security insurance. The wife's benefits are "secondary," deriving from her husband's status as primary beneficiary. The divorced wife whose former husband is in this status, however, is not eligible.

The Court, in upholding this, reasoned in essence that the provision of benefits for wives in this situation was "consistent" with the purpose behind the statute, of providing basic coverage for workers and their families from hardships resulting from old age or disability.

The Court said that Congress "could have rationally assumed that divorced husbands and wives depend less on each other for financial and other support than do couples who stay married."

Legally, the decision seems to reaffirm the view, as expressed in the opinion, that Congress in enacting benefits programs has broad discretion in deciding where to spend its money.

In another action involving women, the Court ruled on Page 15, Column 1.

## Citibank Buying Buildings to Keep Sex Shops Away From Its Offices

By CHARLES KAISER  
For the last two years, Citibank has been buying up buildings on East 53d Street, across from its new \$175 million headquarters, to eliminate massage parlors and prevent construction that might lessen the value of the building.

According to one bank official, who requested anonymity, the efforts to buy the buildings on the block between Lexington and Third Avenues began at the behest of Citibank's chairman, Walter B. Wriston.

The bank official said that Mr. Wriston pointed through the window of his present office at 399 Park Avenue two years ago and said, "Get rid of those massage parlors."

The bank's building at 399 Park Avenue is due west of its new headquarters, which is still under construction and will occupy most of the block on the north side of East 53d Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. The headquarters

will be the seventh tallest building in the world. To date, it has cost the bank's real estate department well over \$2 million to follow its chairman's orders. The bank has chosen to make its purchases under a variety of corporate names, apparently to disguise its intention.

Last week, under a different corporate name, the bank purchased a small brownstone at 152 East 53d Street. The building occupies a plot measuring 25 by 100 feet, and is assessed by the city at \$145,000. The bank paid \$1 million for it. The bank's purchase price works out to \$400 a square foot.

A real estate broker who specializes in properties in the East 50's said yesterday that such a building would normally bring no more than \$200 a square foot.

In an interview, Arthur E. Driscoll, a Continued on Page 32, Column 3



THE NEW YORK TIMES/PAUL HESTER  
"BRRREEZY: The temperature fell to the teens yesterday and strong winds didn't help any. Highest temperature today should be in the lower 30's."

## Low Twins Came to Prey on Aged

By RICHARD SEVERO  
In 1964, when he was 7 years old, Ronald Timmons enrolled in the first grade at Public School 170 in Manhattan. Ronald Timmons was described as having "never used any trouble—good and fairly arrested."

Even as late as 1967, another teacher quoted him as a "nice child... usually works very hard... can lose temper unexpectedly."

But just four years later, the boy who began with promise was in a juvenile detention center in Brooklyn, diagnosed as suffering from "antisocial tendencies [that] will not be easy to change."

And 18 months after that, following

his arrest for allegedly mugging a 92-year-old man and breaking his hip—he died not long afterward—Ronald Timmons had a "serious psychopathic character disorder," according to an evaluation of him prepared at the state's Center for Boys at Goshen, N.Y.

Yesterday in Bronx Supreme Court, Ronald was declared competent to stand trial for the beating of another elderly person, and Justice Maurice Grey adjourned the case to Jan. 18. Bail was set at \$25,000. It was not met, and Ronald was remanded to city prison.

Ronald Timmons and his identical twin, Raymond, now 19 years old, have Continued on Page 42, Column 1

## INSIDE

### Levesque, Trudeau Clash

Prime Minister Trudeau rejected Premier René Levesque's stand that Quebec's movement toward independence was "irreversible." Page 2.

### Hughes Will Questioned

A lawyer for cousins of Howard Hughes has accused a man named in one purported Hughes will of involvement in forgery in its preparation. Page 20.

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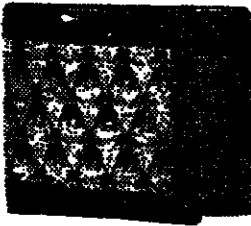
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A SPECIAL DAY: Still in pajamas, Milton Friedman, Nobel winner for economics, looks out of his hotel room in Stockholm as he is greeted with the annual "Lucia" celebration of morning coffee and buns. Observance is in memory of St. Lucia, a Christian martyr in A.D. 304. Article on Mr. Friedman's Nobel address is on page 85.

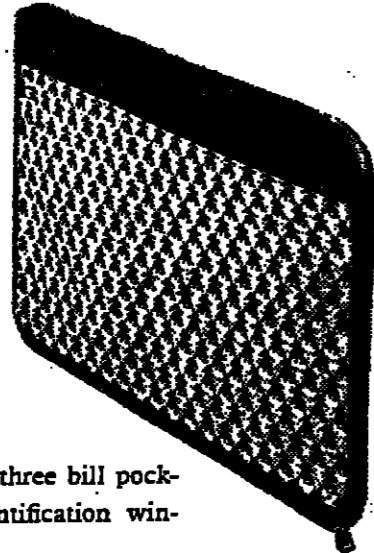
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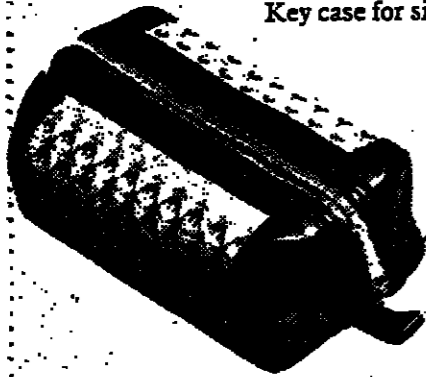
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**STRATEGY MEETING:** West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, meeting with his predecessor, Willy Brandt, at right, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn to discuss tomorrow's parliamentary election. Mr. Schmidt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats has a majority of only 10 votes over the opposition deputies; tomorrow's vote will serve as Mr. Schmidt's formal election to the post of Chancellor.

**Quebec Chief and Trudeau Clash Over Independence for Province**

By HENRY GINIGER  
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Dec. 13—Premier René Lévesque of Quebec declared here today that the trend toward independence of his French-speaking province "appears to be irreversible" but Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau rejected such a development.

The first direct meeting between the two leaders since Mr. Lévesque led his separatist party to power in Quebec on Nov. 15 came at a conference of provincial premiers and federal officials at which a long-standing dispute over the control and distribution of tax revenue was discussed.

But the highly technical discussion was turned into a fundamental debate on the future of the Canadian federation by a statement from Mr. Lévesque rejecting the present relationship. The Quebec Premier reiterated his commitment to allow the province's people to decide on independence in a referendum. He said his election victory was part of an increasingly rapid process in which Quebec society and its relations with others were being redefined.

**Apprehension Is Noted**

"Such a dynamic development obviously has caused and still does cause some apprehension, especially to those who do not understand it," Mr. Lévesque said. "But it now appears to be irreversible." Mr. Lévesque cited the money disputes in which Ottawa has sought to reserve as much power of decision as possible, as an example of a kind of confrontation that could be ended only by changing the present political institutions. "In our opinion," he said, "the objectives we are seeking—political sovereignty and an economic association—far from being an obstacle to the charting of a better future will on the contrary be a true beginning, much more so than could be the ever more illusory preservation of the past."

Mr. Trudeau's reply was short and courteous but nonetheless a firm rejection of Quebec independence. He denied he was seeking to preserve the past or an "immutable status quo."

Mr. Trudeau said he was not a federalist to guarantee even more firmly the liberty, self-realization and well-being of the people and communities of Canada, he said.

"When I speak of Canada," Mr. Trudeau continued, "I do not have in mind an identity that competes with that which a French Canadian and Quebecer, conscious of his or her specific history and roots, holds dear."

He explained that he thought "rather of a political society, the ideals of which are liberty, equality and, yes, fraternity. I think of a society which, by securing the cooperation of our people, by pooling the resources of our different regions, by making possible the free development of the different cultures of our communities, makes our individual liberty, capacity for self-realization and well-being more secure and better guaranteed than they would be if each community were to attempt to achieve this alone."

**Provinces United on Revenue**

Mr. Trudeau's position was weakened in that the nine English-speaking provinces had adopted a common position with Quebec on revenue-sharing problems. The position, which calls for greater local control over tax income, was established last week at a meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers.

Mr. Lévesque indicated today that he had little interest in continuing a discussion that had ended in disagreement last week but had come to seek general support and understanding for a new relationship marked by Quebec independence.

"In no way do we see these relations in the perspective of recurrent confrontations which had become more or less that of the present system and which too frequently produce hostility out of misunderstanding," he said. "On the contrary, it is precisely in order to do away with this confrontation once and for all that we propose not to destroy but to adjust the political institutions to the dynamic reality of Quebec as well as to the true Canadian reality."

He called for differentiating political institutions that "ought to be different" while maintaining and expanding all types of cooperation and exchanges that are mutually beneficial to us.

**Rhodesia Talks to Adjourn Today**

GENEVA, Dec. 13—The conference on the future of Rhodesia is due to adjourn tomorrow until late in January to give time for diplomatic efforts to resolve the deadlock between the white Rhodesian Government and four black nationalist factions.

Anthony Crosland, Britain's Foreign Secretary, is to announce the adjournment in a statement tomorrow to the House of Commons. Britain convened the conference on Oct. 28 in the hope of getting an agreement from Rhodesian regime

of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and the black leaders on an interim government that would prepare for black majority, rule in two years.

The two sides remain far apart, however, with the nationalists demanding control of the interim government and the whites insisting on a right of veto. Britain, the nominal colonial power in Rhodesia, is considering playing an active role during the proposed transition period. Mr. Smith declared Rhodesia independent of London 11 years ago.

Blast Details Rhodesian Train SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 13 (AP)—Black nationalist guerrillas have blown up a Rhodesian railroad track for the third time, derailing a train, security officials said today.

A statement said that a southbound train from Victoria Falls to the southern Rhodesian city of Bulawayo was derailed Sunday when a bomb blew up the track about six miles south of the resort town. No injuries were reported.

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# Israeli Minister Expects Progress With Arabs in '77

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—A top Israeli leader predicted today that there would be "meaningful negotiations" in the second half of next year between Israel and its Arab neighbors for agreements short of a comprehensive settlement.

In an interview, Defense Minister Shimon Peres made it clear that he preferred further negotiations along the line of the step-by-step diplomacy followed by outgoing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to the overall Geneva conference approach advocated by Arab leaders, and even by Israel officials.

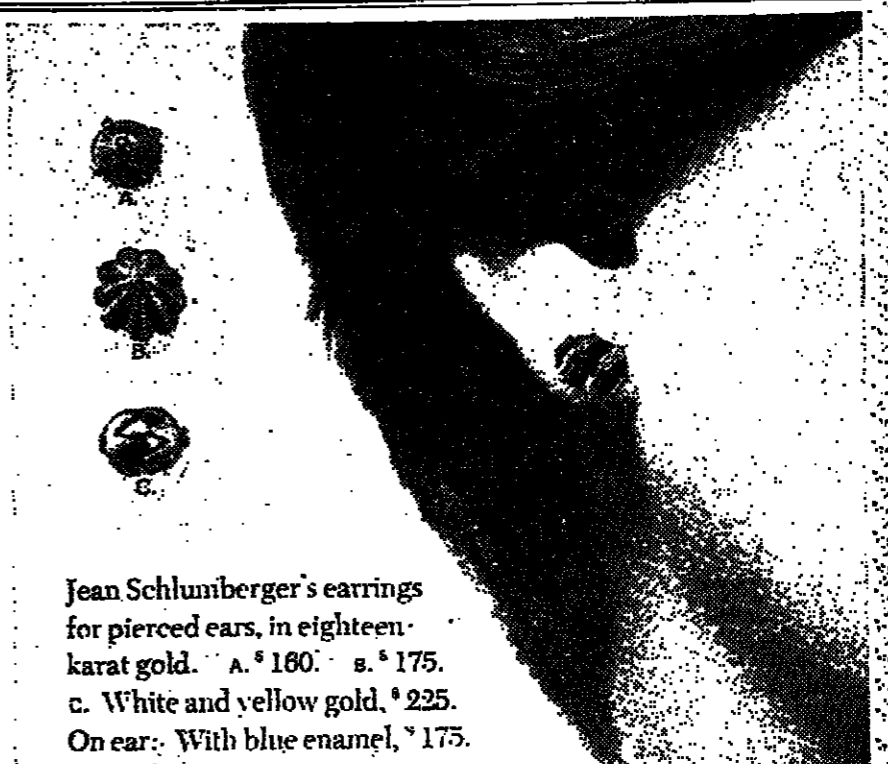
Mr. Peres, who is in this country on a fund-raising trip, predicted correctly in an interview a year ago that there would be no diplomatic progress in 1976. Asked today about 1977, he said he believed "meaningful negotiations may take place between us and the Arabs" and that he thought only step-by-step diplomacy was a realistic goal.

Mr. Peres commands a significant political following in Israel and is considering making a bid before the caucus of the governing Labor Party to replace Yitzhak Rabin as the party's candidate for Prime Minister in the elections expected in the fall. Mr. Peres said at a meeting today with Israeli journalists that he was keeping his political options open.

But the Egyptians, and presumably the Syrians too, have refused to end the state of war unless all the 1967 land is recovered.

As to Jordan, Mr. Peres, aware of the political sensitivity in Israel to the return

of land on the West Bank, said he would seek a "political agreement," not a territorial one. He would like some kind of confederation to be worked out so that Israel and Jordan would share responsibility for the West Bank, something so far rejected by the Arabs.



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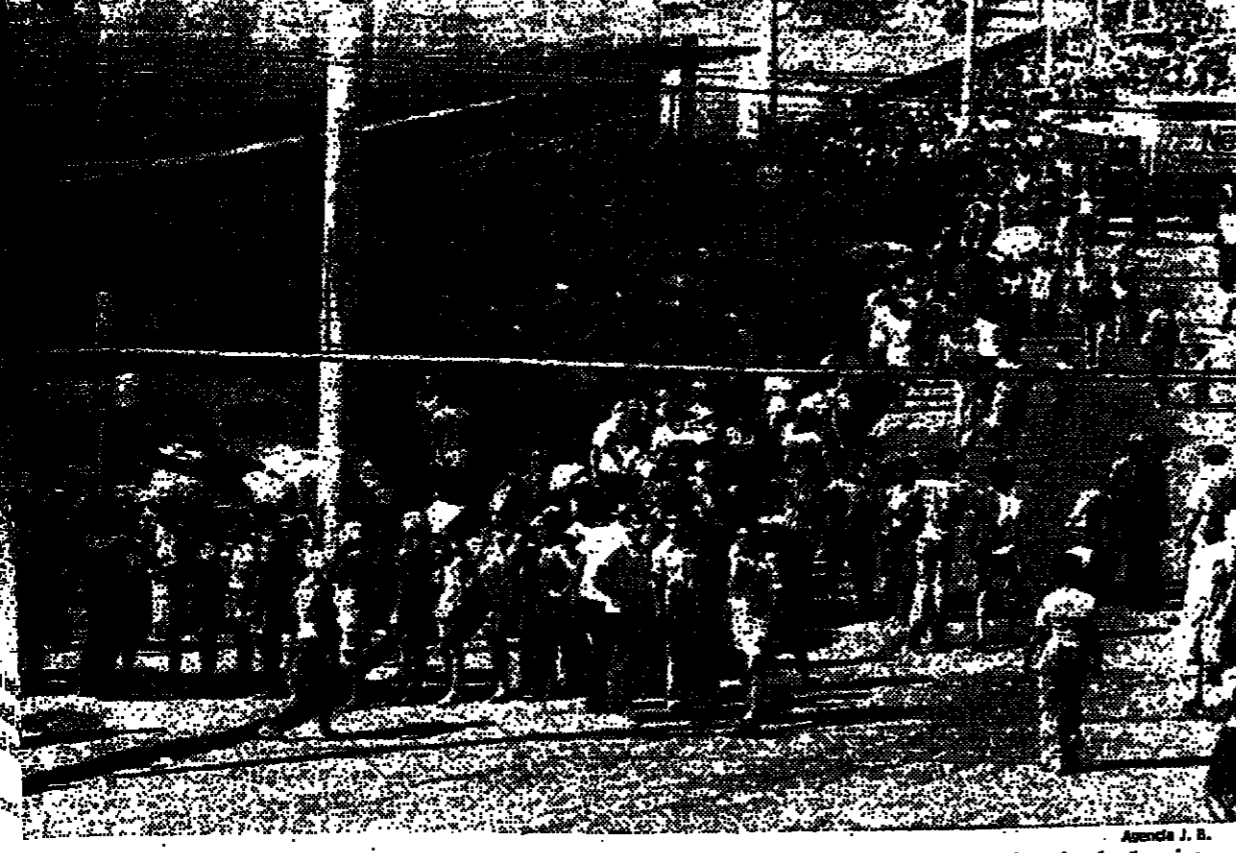
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Crowds line up to buy black beans, the staple food of poorer Brazilians, outside a market in Rio de Janeiro

## 'Miracle' of Brazil Makes a Staple Scarce

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 13—Well before the women begin to gather in the supermarkets to wait for beans, a staple of the Brazilian diet, now acutely scarce.

With the tropical sun rising and temperatures reaching the 90's, the crowds stretch particularly in the poorer neighborhoods where people cannot afford the black-market prices for the food.

Beans have flared in recent weeks. Lines have been stationed around supermarkets to prevent riots when managers announce that the beans are sold out.

With a 'Miracle' a Shortage

Bean shortage is a bitter irony of rapid expansion and the controversial economic miracle that Brazil, Latin America's largest country, has experienced in 12 years of rightist military rule.

The Brazilian industrial boom has drawn more attention abroad, and agrarian growth has also outstripped the rest of Latin America and most of the developing world. But the distribution of the benefits of this economic boom in agriculture and industry is the subject of constant and spirited debate.

Adelphi, two weeks ago a three-day conference on food and nutrition, a sponsorship of the New York University School of Agriculture, drew more than 100 delegates from 16 countries. The conference reached on the long-term of meeting the world's food needs almost uniformly pessimistic.

Attention on Cash Crops

Beans were singled out as a country pressing agricultural growth had lowered the nutritional levels of its population.

Experts said that agricultural expansion had concentrated on cash crops—sugar, coffee, soybeans, and cotton—while domestically consumed staples had lagged behind population growth.

Production of black beans is down 17 percent, in part because of the loss of land to other crops and in part because the bean receive only 1 percent of the subsidies given Brazilian farmers.

Government subsidies benefit mostly the affluent farmers, who concentrate on cash crops for export. A food consumed domestically, 50 million of the nation's 110 million people still live in rural areas as subsistence farmers—or, more likely, as salaried employees. Agrarian reform has been carried out, despite prom-

### Government's Stress on Cash Crops Is Causing Domestic Shortages

ises made by a succession of populist civilian and rightist military governments.

The unbalancing impact of the agricultural surge is evident in the cities as well. Purchasing power among unskilled urban workers has declined sharply under the military regime because of inflation. And food, the major item of the worker's budget, has generally led the rise in the cost of living.

For example, a laborer making the minimum wage of about \$60 a month must spend about 25 cents a pound for black beans, if he can get them at the official price, or as much as \$1 a pound on the black market.

The result of the food-price spiral, critics and nutritionists say, is that 40 percent of the Brazilians are suffering from malnutrition, the major cause of infant mortality.

Objectives vs. Principles

"The immediate objectives of attending the needs of our foreign markets have made us forget the principle," said Romulo de Almeida, an economist and former president of the Northeast Bank. "That is," he went on, "agriculture for the domestic market remains inefficient and expensive and has few prospects of overcoming this rut."

At the same time, the Brazilian agricultural model has staunch defenders at home and abroad.

These agrarian experts contrast the surge in Brazil with the poor agricultural performance elsewhere in Latin America in recent years. During the 1930's, Latin America was the leading grain-exporting region in the world. This year, according to predictions made by the Food and Agriculture Organization, the specialized United Nations agency, Latin America actually imported three million tons of grain to cover its deficit.

Mandate for the Region Seen

United Nations estimates show that the region must increase food production 3.6 percent annually for the next 15 years just to keep up with its population growth and maintain its current trade balance. Only Brazil—with annual agricultural growth rates above 5 percent during the years of military government—has consistently met these goals.

Argentina, 30 years ago the second

largest wheat exporter, accounting also for half of the world's exports of beef and as much as 80 percent of the corn trade, has fallen far behind the United States, Canada, Australia and France as a food producer of international importance.

In Chile, Peru and Mexico, poorly financed and managed agrarian-reform programs have caused food production to fall behind population growth, failing to cover the needs of millions of landless peasants.

In Brazil, the opening-up in recent years of more new land has brought more cultivation—mainly by the more affluent farmers—than there has been anywhere else in Latin America. According to the Minister of Agriculture, Alysson Paulinelli, "if this tendency is maintained, the country will be self-sufficient in agricultural products in less than five years."

Sugar Harvests Over Cuba's

Brazil already harvests more sugar than Cuba. Its cattle herds are twice as large as those in Argentina. By 1980, the country expects to produce enough wheat to cover domestic needs, despite the fact that a decade ago it produced only a fifth of the wheat that its people consumed.

Perhaps the most dramatic accomplishment has been the boom in soybeans. Over the last 12 years, production has multiplied fortyfold. This country is now the largest soybean exporter in the world after the United States.

The rationale here for concentrating on cash crops for export rather than on cheaper, more abundant food for domestic consumption is that the country needs foreign-exchange earnings to finance further development. This argument is even stronger, now that rising prices for oil and capital-goods imports have thrown Brazil's trade balance into deep deficit.

During the last three years the record foreign-exchange earnings from coffee and soybeans have kept the balance-of-payments deficit under control.

"Granted that malnutrition is still a terrible problem here," said a foreign agronomist, who, like other supporters of the Brazilian model, is optimistic that agricultural growth will eventually cover the needs of the domestic market.

"But," the agronomist went on, "who is to say that the rest of the world is not better off because Brazil can export more than ten million tons of soybeans a year?"

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**ABERCROMBIE & FITCH**

**Lebanon Christians Try to Heal Rift**

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 13—Leaders of the right-wing Christian parties that together battled the leftists and Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war sought today to end the clashes between members of their private militia forces that appeared to threaten their alliance.

The National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun announced last night that it was pulling its militia force out of the unified rightist command in protest against the attitude of the phalangists, the other main Christian party. [But after a three-hour meeting, the Chamoun group decided to rescind that decision, Reuters reported.]

Chamoun Aide Accuses Phalangists

The threat to break up the unified command followed a shooting incident yesterday as Mr. Chamoun and bodyguards were driving in the Christian quarter of Ashrafiyeh. A Chamoun bodyguard and a man described as a local Phalangist activist were killed.

A spokesman for the National Liberal Party said that Mr. Chamoun and his party were fired on by the Phalangists.

The spokesman added that this was not the first such incident and that two offices of the party in East Beirut had been blown up by Phalangists.

Meanwhile, the Christian leader Raymond Edeh complained formally today to President Elias Sarkis about repeated attempts on his life. Mr. Edeh, the head of the moderate National Bloc Party, suffered a slight leg wound Saturday night as he escaped the third attempt this year to assassinate him. He was entering his home in West Beirut when he was fired upon.

President Sarkis today accepted the credentials of the new Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti Ambassadors here, Lieut. Gen. Ali al-Shayer and Sheikh Abdel Rahman al-Bajjan. They are to represent their countries on the Arab committee in charge of collecting heavy weapons from the rival Lebanese factions and Palestinian guerrillas. The committee is to meet here tomorrow under President Sarkis.

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# Arafat Is Reportedly Advised To Win U.S. Over by Moderation

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 13—The Palestine Liberation Organization has been advised by traditional allies in Eastern Europe to adopt a moderate policy to insure support and recognition by the United States.

According to an article published here today by a member of one of the guerrilla organizations of which the P.L.O. is the overall grouping, the advice was given to Yasser Arafat, the P.L.O. chairman, when he visited Belgrade and Bucharest earlier this month.

The article, by Amer Jassam of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, appeared in that group's weekly publication, Al Hurriya.

One Democratic Front leader accompanied Mr. Arafat on both visits. Mr. Jassam reported that the Arafat delegation was told in the Yugoslav and Rumanian capitals that "what is needed is a major political shift in favor of moderation so the P.L.O. may become acceptable to the Americans."

Timing of Arafat Trip Noted  
The United States refuses to extend recognition to the Arafat grouping as long as it refuses to recognize Israel as a state.

Arab diplomats here noted that Mr. Arafat had taken that trip at the request of the leaders in those capitals, at a time when the United Nations General Assembly was discussing resolutions for a resumed Geneva conference on the Middle East early next year, with the P.L.O. participating.

Earlier, Yugoslav and Rumanian officials were said to have urged the Arafat organization to form a Palestinian government-in-exile. President Tito was said to have told Mr. Arafat that as many as 90 nations were prepared to recognize such a government.

According to Al Hurriya, Mr. Arafat was told, in Belgrade and Bucharest: "The Americans are ready to recognize you on condition you become moderate. The Americans are ready to accept a Palestinian state provided you are moderate, and the Americans are ready to exercise pressure on Israel only if you are moderate."

### Swiss Avalanche Kills Four

ST. GALL, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Four young Swiss were killed and a fifth injured yesterday in Switzerland's first major avalanche accident of the prewinter season. The police said the avalanche, following heavy snowfalls, caught seven youths descending the 4,555-foot Schwaegalp, in the northeast.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



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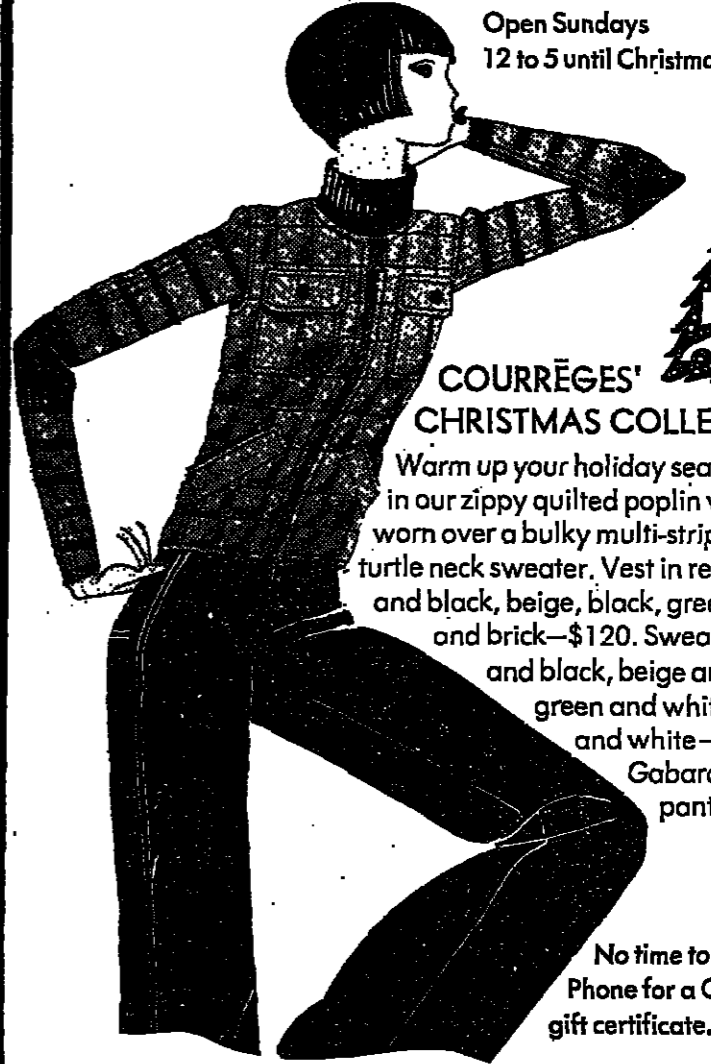
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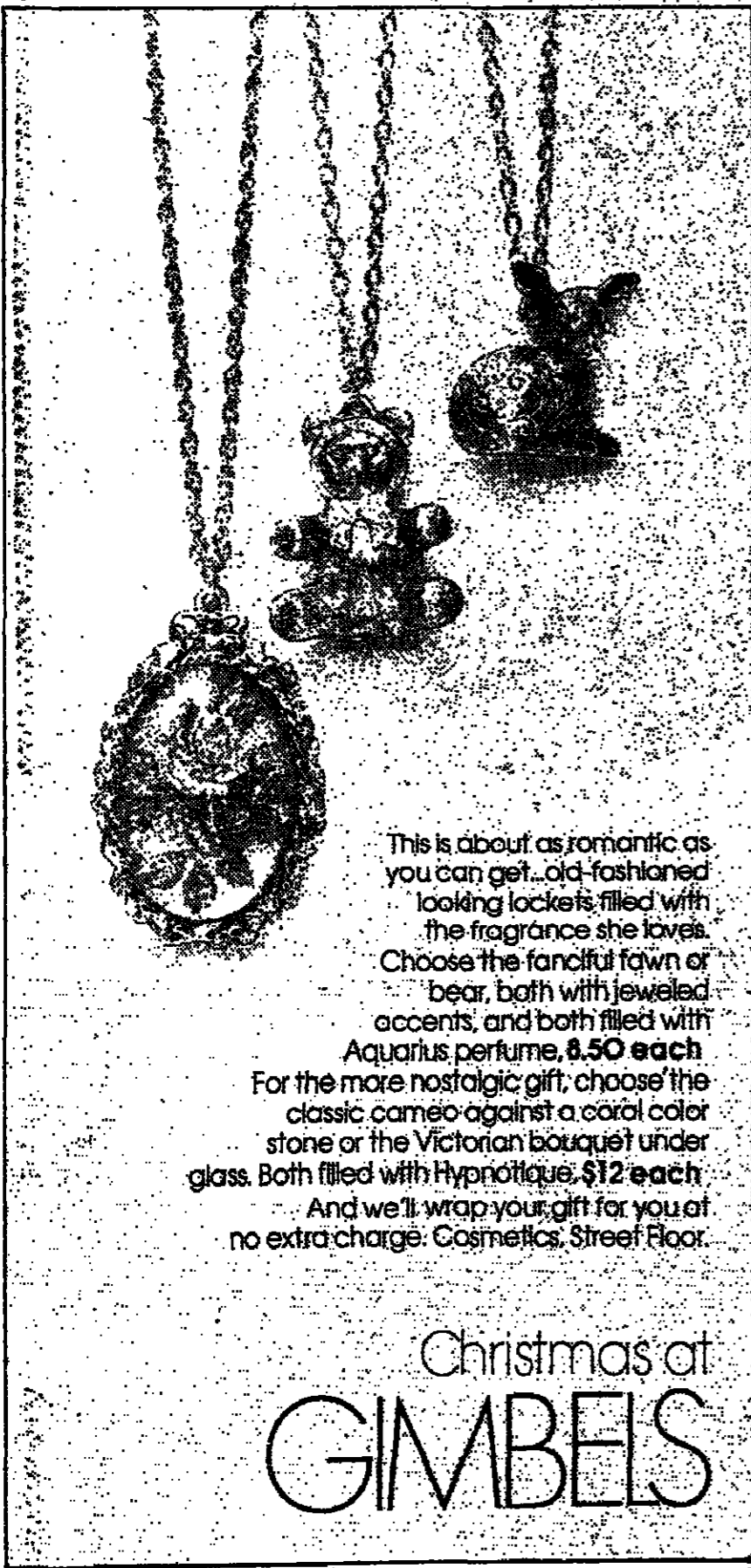
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### Israeli Once Nominated For High Bank Position Is Indicted on Bribery

**SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES**  
TEL AVIV, Dec. 13—The man who was nominated in September to head the state Bank of Israel was indicted here today on eight counts of bribery and fraud.  
The charges brought against Asher Yadin relate to the period from 1972 to the time of his arrest when he headed a trade union sick fund that operates a network of hospitals and clinics. He was arrested on Sept. 5, shortly after the Cabinet named him to head the bank. The nomination was withdrawn Oct. 24 before his appointment could be confirmed by President Ephraim Katzir.  
If convicted, Mr. Yadin could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison. His sister, Sarah Hari, was indicted on two related counts.  
**Additional Charges Are Expected**  
District Attorney Viktoria Ostrowsky-Kohn said today Mr. Yadin still faced additional charges. She said he was indicted today because he had already been in custody long enough that he would have had to be released if no action was taken. She said additional charges would be filed later.  
According to the indictment, Mr. Yadin received more than 100,000 Israeli pounds in kickbacks representing 15 percent of the fees paid by the union fund to a lawyer for legal work in 27 cases. (The

### The U.N. Today

Dec. 14, 1976  
**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Economic and Financial Committee — 3 P.M.  
Decolonization Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Administrative and Budgetary Committee — 3 P.M. and 6 P.M.  
Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.  
Israeli pound is currently valued at 8.67 to the dollar, but it was worth considerably more several years ago.  
Mr. Yadin was also accused of having pocketed 54,000 Israeli pounds by splitting commissions with a real estate agent.  
Mr. Yadin was also said to have demanded \$36,000 from an engineering company that wanted a contract with the trade union fund. He was said to have issued instructions to engage the company after the sum was paid into the account of an insurance company owned by Mrs. Hari.  
Complaints against Mr. Yadin had been made to the police before the Cabinet nominated him, but the police said they considered the accusations trivial and had not informed the Cabinet. They later uncovered more serious matters, the police said.

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# World News Briefs

## Man Is Killed in Outbreak of Bombings in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 13 (AP)—A man suspected of belonging to a British Republican Army unit was killed in a Christmas campaign against Belfast, blowing up a hotel, a factory and a store and killing at least one

person. The man was killed in a car bombing. The car was packed with explosives and was parked in a narrow street. The explosion was heard in several blocks.

Police said that the bomb offed the worst in Belfast since last year. It appeared to be aimed at frightening Christmas shoppers away from the usually crowded business center.

## Madrid Police Break Up Leftist-Referendum Rally

MADRID, Dec. 13 (Reuters)—Policemen used tear gas grenades and charged with sticks in central Madrid tonight to disperse hundreds of leftists demonstrating against a referendum on political change for the nation.

Clouds of gas and smoke shrouded the Via, Madrid's main shopping street. Demonstrators broke up and then fled, disrupting traffic. Police said they chanted, "We will be a republic tomorrow!" and threw cans and gas grenades landed on balconies.

MADRID, Dec. 13—The police said that a far-left organization was responsible for the kidnapping of a staunch conservative former justice minister. The family identified his handwriting note left in a Madrid telephone

note, written by Antonio Marfa of y Orquillo, president of the advisory council of state, was reported to his family members. "At the present moment, my only concern is my family whom I love more than anything in the world. The most important thing is to keep the faith since our lives are in the hands of God."

## Strong Tremor Strikes Northern Italy

DEL GARDA, Italy, Dec. 13 (UPI)—A strong earth tremor rumbled through northern Italian town at the foot of Lake Garda today, damaging houses, churches and forcing panicky residents to seek shelter in requisitioned

schools. There were no reports of injuries. The Geological Observatory at Trieste said the tremor struck with a force of 4.5 on the Richter scale. Residents said that they heard a "loud



Frederick sound just before the tremor. The mayor requisitioned about 50 hotel rooms to house residents forced to leave their homes whose walls were cracked and rendered uninhabitable.

## Arabs Throw Stones at Israeli Vehicles on West Bank

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13 (AP)—Arabs in the West Bank threw stones at Israeli vehicles and set roads with burning tires today in outbreaks of rioting against Israeli military presence.

A military spokesman said that the riots in the West Bank were "serious and worrisome yet." At Kalandiya, just north of Jerusalem, witnesses reported that youths blocked the main road to Jerusalem for a half an hour and that Israeli soldiers fired a few shots into the air and used tear gas to disperse them.

Similar demonstrations, common in the West Bank since last spring, were staged up a week ago because of Israel's announcement of a new 8 percent sales tax on occupied territory.

## Peasants in Mexico Plan to Test March on Capital

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Peasant leaders announced plans today for a 10-mile mass march and bus caravan to Mexico City to protest a court order forcing peasants to give up nearly 2.5 million acres of land they invaded in a state.

Edomar Quiroga, secretary general of the Communist Party in Sinaloa, and Rodriguez, head of a group of workers and peasants, said 6,000 to 7,000 peasants will begin the march on Wednesday in Los Mochis, a coastal town in Sinaloa, immediately south of Sonora.

However, 8,000 peasants were reported peacefully vacating the land they had occupied in the southern part of Sonora. Former President Luis Echeverria, who completed his six-year term as President on Dec. 1, expropriated it from big owners. A judge ruled Friday that the expropriation on Nov. 19 had violated a restraining order and said the land had to be returned to the previous owners.

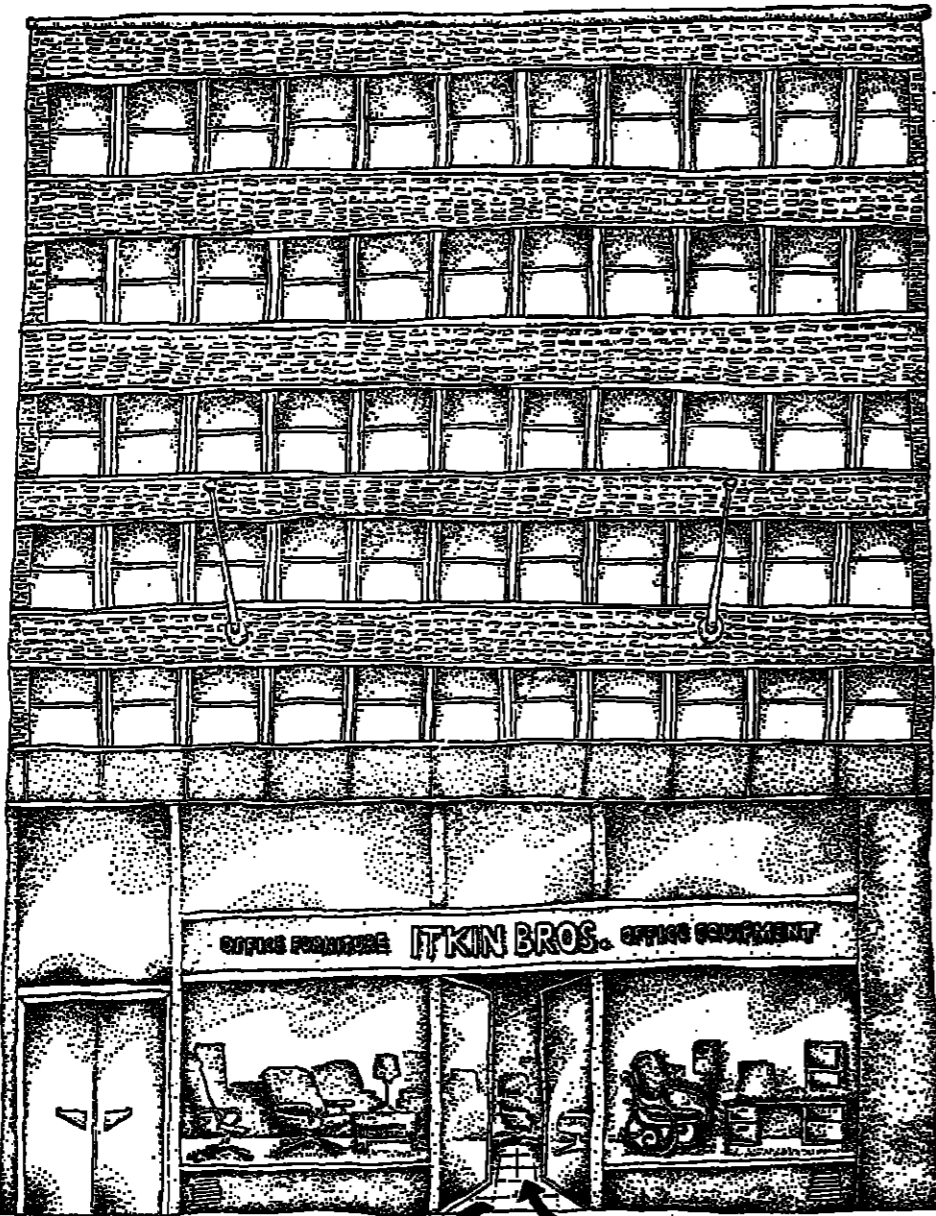
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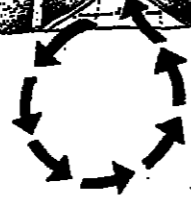
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**Bombay Stumbles on Leap Into 20th Century**

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times  
BOMBAY, India, Dec. 9—Residents of this rapidly growing tropical seaport are engaged in a public debate about the uncertain future of their city.

Bombay, India's commercial center and the only city in South Asia that has a Manhattan-style skyline, is lively and cosmopolitan, with an air of wealth, glamour and sophistication that is rare in this part of the world.

But as a recent seminar of civic leaders concluded in a report called "Whither Bombay," there is also a "crisis in Bombay, deepening each day," as its fabled status spreads, and its mass transport and other public services grow ever more difficult.

The problems of Bombay are typical of those facing cities of the third world all the way from Lagos to Manila, as backward and primarily rural countries make the leap into 20th-century urban life.

In Bombay, as elsewhere, migrants from the farms who came seeking a better life huddle together by the thousands in squalid shacks beside elegant high-rise luxury apartments.

**'Need for a Fresh Approach'**  
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi recently described the situation here this way: "The city is in danger of being overtaken by its problems. Stagnation, congestion, traffic bottlenecks, pollution and intolerable strains on civic services have become characteristic. These are the consequences of unplanned growth. There is urgent need for a fresh approach."

Bombay, which used to be just a cluster of little islands, has been built up through reclamation from the Arabian Sea over 300 years since the King of Portugal gave it to the King of England as a wedding present.

It is now a long, narrowing peninsula, like Manhattan and the Bronx. But with seven million people, Bombay is twice as densely populated as New York City. And more and more of the people, both the rich and the poor, want to crowd together into the southern quarter of the peninsula—the part corresponding to lower Manhattan and midtown.

One result of the overcrowding is inflation: annual office rents in the most desirable area, on land reclaimed from the sea only 10 or 20 years ago, have climbed to \$10 a square foot, and a two-bedroom apartment on the 20th floor can cost \$50,000, a substantial amount in a city where three-fourths of the families get along on less than \$75 a month.

Another result is congestion. In the third-world pattern, it is Bombay's poor, not its rich, who live in the far away suburbs, and many of them spend two hours or more a day clinging to the sides of the packed, maroon-and-yellow commuter trains that converge on the town.

"We simply must reduce this concentration and spread out the centers where people want to live and work," said Charles M. Correa, an energetic architect who is a prime mover in the campaign to create "New Bombay," a planned city 12 miles away, on the other side of the busy Bombay harbor.

"We must create a poly-centered system of regional units, like San Francisco," explained Mr. Correa, who educated at the University of Michigan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It's the only solution to the urban problem in the developing world."

**Approaches Differ Sharply**  
In all the debate about what about Bombay, the last of the of marshland in the current reclamation project, a choice few hundred acres called Back Bay, has become a symbol of differing approaches.

Since Back Bay is in the heart of the most congested area of town, people favor simply halting its reclamation, and leaving it as a bay. But it is in the midst of high-rise apartments, an area that looks like Upper East Side of Manhattan, other people want to go ahead with the reclamation and give the new to poor people, like the tens of thousands of people who now sleep on pavements.

Others want to go ahead and even more high-priced housing, in downtown Bombay ever more a for the rich. At a dinner party in elegant Camballa Hill neighborhood long ago, such a woman stood a window of her luxurious pent apartment, explaining the breath view to a foreigner. "It's beautiful, like strings and strings of diamonds leading to the sea," she said. "But I don't like it nearly as in the daytime, because then you see all the poor people's shacks between."

**Catholic Agency Linked to U.S. Military in Vietnam**

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
A prominent Roman Catholic newspaper has renewed charges that the United States military entered into widespread collusion with Catholic Relief Services during the Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, the priest who was in charge of the agency's Vietnam program has assailed the newspaper report as "full of half-truths" and has decried his policy of cooperating with the American war effort.

While such cooperation has been the subject of persistent rumors in the past few years, the yearlong investigation by Richard Rashke of the National Catholic Reporter, an independent journal based in Kansas City, Mo., raises these reports to a new level of seriousness.

The paper, in its Dec. 17 issue, concludes that the agency went beyond its humanitarian mandate as the foreign relief arm of the United States Catholic Conference by aiding the military in such endeavors as forcibly uprooting Vietnamese peasants and herding them into refugee camps.

Among Mr. Rashke's contentions are that the Catholic service unit supplied huge amounts of food and other provisions to prison camps and to reimburse Vietnamese irregular military forces. Military officers were said to have worked in Catholic Relief Service offices and to have been provided with agency files stocked with intelligence data.

The Rev. Robert L. Charlebois, who directed Vietnamese efforts for the organization, conceded yesterday that the agency accepted material help from the American Government and worked in close cooperation with the military.

He argued, however, that these arrangements were solely for the purpose of assisting the poor, and represented expedient choices under severe wartime conditions.

"When we found ourselves in the reality of the situation," Father Charlebois said, "we made the best of it that we could." He added that the pressing situation led the agency to accept many forms of help, among them transportation for staff members by Air America, the line operated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Father Charlebois, now an assistant to the executive director of the agency, also pointed out that the policies in question saved lives.

Reports of alliances between the military and Catholic Relief Services have floated about for years. Many came to light a year ago with reports that the C.I.A. employed American missionaries as informants.

The controversy began with the disclosure by Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, that the Director of Central Intelligence, William E. and Philip W. Buchen, White House spokesman, had acknowledged in "letter-entirement of missionaries was a standard procedure."

Vigorous protests from church followed, most demanding a change in policy. The outcries subsided when new Director of Central Intelligence George Bush, in one of his first acts, issued a directive forbidding direct solicitation of information from church personnel.

Catholic Relief Services and a Protestant evangelical agency, World Vision International, were mentioned as recipients of large Government contracts. Suggestions that these agencies support for the war effort usually spanned those reports.

The National Catholic Reporter's binds together many of these allegations. Father Charlebois, who he felt "nobody could win" the maintained that the writer, Mr. Rashke drew his materials for the most part two sources—two former members of the agency staff whom the priest says he missed. One is a former priest, Father Charlebois said.

Officials of the United States Catholic Conference have indicated that they study the charges and decide what take action.

**Rock sensations?**  
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The New York Times



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**SOUTH AFRICAN BLACK  
DIES WHILE IN PRISON**

**Timing Engineer Reportedly Was  
Held in Bombing—Seven Have  
Died in Jail This Year**

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 13—A black timing engineer who is believed to have been detained in an explosion in a Johannesburg restaurant last week has hanged himself in his cell at the police headquarters here, a police spokesman said today.

Wellington Tshazibane, an Oxford University graduate, was said to have hanged himself with a strip torn off a blanket. Associates have sought permission to have an independent pathologist present the postmortem examination tomorrow. His death was the seventh among black detainees this year.

Officials have said little publicly about the explosion other than saying that it may have marked the beginning of an anti-apartheid campaign by anti-apartheid militants. They have said that Isaac Mavuso, a black, tried to blow up the restaurant. Local newspapers, quoting police sources, have said that Mr. Tshazibane is another black, Johannes Mofokeng, a 4-year-old soccer star from the black township of Soweto, were arrested as suspected accomplices.

For a time, the three men worked in secret laboratories at Booysens, a Johannesburg suburb. Until February this year, Mr. Tshazibane was employed in a research laboratory of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa. Mr. Sigho was dismissed in October from the electronics section of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., a diamond research laboratory where Mr. Mofokeng had worked as a laborer until his arrest.

**Suspect Is Recuperating**  
Mr. Sigho, 27 years old, is recuperating in a prison hospital from injuries received in the blast, in which he lost his right leg. There were no serious injuries among white diners in the crowded beer garden where the explosion occurred last Tuesday.

Mr. Tshazibane, 30, was arrested Friday as he got off a flight from Lesotho where he was working in a De Beers diamond mine. Police visited his mother, Mavuso, at their home in Soweto Saturday to tell her that her son had committed suicide. "I do not know what I can do except that we will have our own when the postmortem is held," Mavuso said today.

Shortly after Mr. Tshazibane's death was confirmed this morning, policemen searched the family's home and said to have searched the house and garden with detectors.

Gert Prinsloo, the police commissioner, attempted today to calm public opinion prompted by the explosion. He said that the police did not anticipate an outbreak of a general campaign of terrorism.

**Blacks Have Died in Detention**  
Tshazibane was the 29th black detainee to die since political detentions became common in the early 1960's. Officials of Anglo-American said that he had transferred to the Lesotho mine this year to gain practical experience to complement the theoretical training he had received in the Johannesburg laboratory.

enrolled at Oxford on an Anglo-American scholarship in 1969 after being expelled for political activities from the University of Fort Hare, a black institution the previous year.

According to the police, he was on bail at the time of his latest arrest, having been charged in connection with the death of his wife, Elizabeth, who was battered to death in Soweto a few days ago. This time, he was held under the Terrorism Act, which provides for detention without trial.

The Christian Institute of Southern Africa, an anti-apartheid group, has made public issue of the incidence of unnatural death among detainees. Of the 29 on the institute's list, 15 are said to have committed suicide. Others are said to have slipped in their cells or fallen from high windows during interrogation.

The Government has noted that official inquiries have been held in every case, determining the cause of death. In one case, that of Joseph Mdiuli, a 50-year-old member of the banned African National Congress who died in a Durban police cell in April this year, four policemen were charged with culpable homicide. They were subsequently acquitted.

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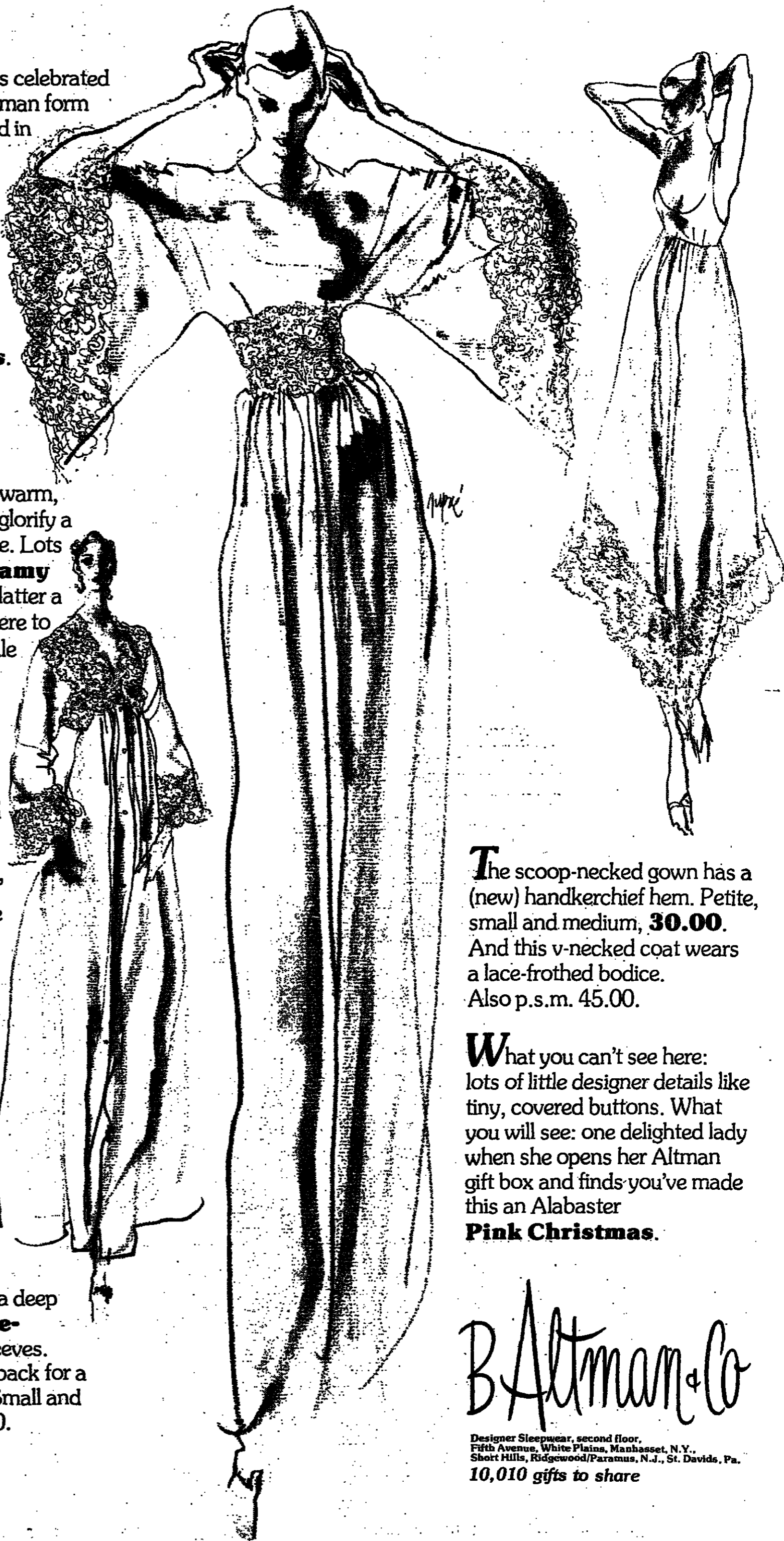
**Emilio Pucci**

The ancient Romans celebrated the beauty of the human form with statues sculpted in gleaming alabaster. And now Italian designer Emilio Pucci does the same. It must be in his blood, this reverence for pure lines and gracious curves.

Except that this modern-day artist doesn't carve in cold stone. He uses soft, warm, shimmering satin to glorify a lovely body. And lace. Lots and lots of rich, creamy lace, placed here to flatter a willowy waist and there to point up a pretty ankle or a delicate wrist.

We have to say "Grazie, Pucci" for all this lavish designer luxury. And we'll certainly add "Thanks a bunch, Formfit Rogers" for stitching up these Romanesque romantics with another modern-day touch. Everything here (even the signature lace) is pure, 100% nylon, which means they're not afraid of soap and water, but they'll never go near an ironing board.

Our long gown in the large sketch has a deep lace midriff and lace-dipped dolmani sleeves. This one buttons in back for a smooth silhouette. Small and medium sizes, 40.00.



The scoop-necked gown has a (new) handkerchief hem. Petite, small and medium, 30.00. And this v-necked coat wears a lace-frothed bodice. Also p.s.m. 45.00.

What you can't see here: lots of little designer details like tiny, covered buttons. What you will see: one delighted lady when she opens her Altman gift box and finds you've made this an Alabaster Pink Christmas.

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# A Jamaican Candidate Is Shot as a Violent Campaign Nears Its End

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 13 (AP)—One candidate in Jamaica's national elections was shot and seriously wounded today and the campaign aide of another was critically injured in a machete attack, the police reported.

A politician's car was fire-bombed and riddled with bullets as the most violent election campaign in Jamaica's history—there have been reports of 13 or 14 deaths—entered its final 48 hours.

Voters on this Caribbean island, which gained independence from Britain in 1962, will choose Wednesday between Prime Minister Michael Manley's left-leaning People's National Party and the Jamaica Labor Party led by Edward Seaga.

The election is for 60 seats in the House of Representatives. In the outgoing 53-seat house Mr. Manley's party held 35

seats, the Labor Party 15 and independents 2. There was one vacancy. Foreign analysts expect a close election, with Mr. Manley's party given a slight edge.

Campaigning has been restricted because of the violence, with the Government banning motorcades and marches. It also issued a censorship order yesterday on political advertisements and statements.

Jamaica's two daily newspapers and a radio station announced that they would defy the order that calls for such material to be submitted to security agencies at least six hours before its planned use.

In today's incidents, the police said that Ferdie Neita, an automobile mechanic and candidate for the People's National Party, was shot in the side while he was helping erect a speaker's stand in Spanish Town,

west of Kingston, and was in serious condition at a hospital there.

Eight persons at the local Jamaica Labor Party office were picked up for questioning, they added.

Labor Party leaders reported that one of their candidates, Colin Williamson, was attacked by a mob in West Kingston. They said Mr. Williamson escaped to a nearby police station but one of his assistants was severely slashed with a machete and Mr. Williamson's car was blasted with bullets and set ablaze with a fire bomb. Mr. Manley made a special radio broadcast appealing for calm.

Mr. Manley defended the Government's censorship order, saying "All Jamaica has been concerned about recent acts of violence related to the political campaign, and must therefore welcome any restraint on statements and political claims that

could inflame an already unacceptable situation."

Mr. Seaga said that the order was a political tool "to stifle comments which might make . . . which the government perhaps suspects will damage their own position."

## Gorden Made Full-Time Coach

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—W.C. Gorden, who took over in midseason as Jackson State University's interim football coach, has been named to the post on a regular basis. A 1952 graduate of Tennessee State University, Gorden has been on the Jackson State football staff since 1968. For several seasons he served as the team's defensive coordinator.

## TITO IS SAID TO DISMISS RECENT SOVIET OVERTURES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 13 (UPI)—President Tito has dismissed a wide range of Soviet overtures for closer ties with Belgrade and rejected the Kremlin's request to increase servicing of its warships at Adriatic ports, Yugoslav sources have reported.

The sources said Sunday that President Tito feared that granting Soviet vessels additional access to Yugoslavia's ports on the Adriatic could have led to the establishment of Soviet naval bases on the warm water seacoast.

The President also "categorically refused" a request by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, to permit Soviet warplanes to enter Yugoslav airspace unless a third country friendly to Belgrade asked for it, the sources said.

## Yugoslavia permitted Soviet aircraft fly over its territory to deliver weapons to Angola last year, and to Egypt during the 1973 Middle East war.

President Tito turned down these other overtures made by Mr. Brezhnev in private talks on Nov. 16 during official visit by the Soviet leader.

## Paper Handlers Ratify Pact

Timothy Hunt, president of Local the Paper Handlers and Straight Union, said yesterday that members of his local had voted 122 to 85 to ratify a new contract with The Daily News, The New York Times. The agreement he said, provided for an increase of the first year, and \$20 additional in the second and third years. The agreement is retroactive to March 30, and is the ninth and final pact to be reached between the newspaper and the two newspapers in the current round of negotiations.

Upset Lands Quotas

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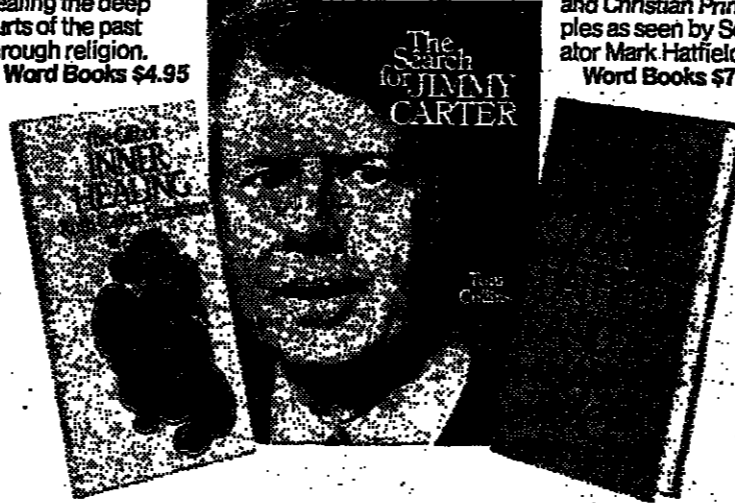
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Follow Raggedy Ann and Andy through an exciting fragrance-filled adventure. Golden Books \$3.50

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How we can improve our lives by healing the deep hurts of the past through religion. Word Books \$4.95

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A detailed search for what makes Jimmy Carter one of the most popular politicians of our era. Over 100 photographs. Word Books \$5.95

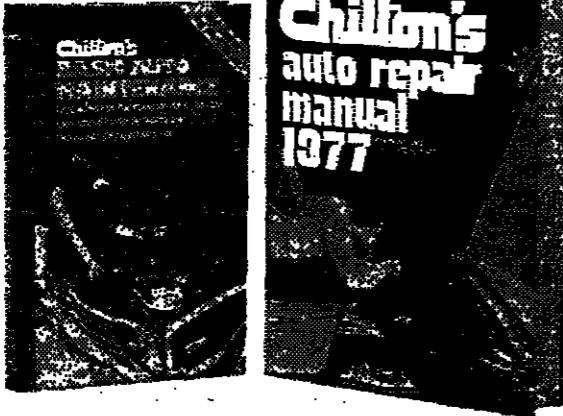
**Between A Rock And A Hard Place**  
The struggle between American Political Ideology and Christian Principles as seen by Senator Mark Hatfield. Word Books \$7.95



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**Chilton's Basic Auto Maintenance**  
Now you can easily learn how to handle simple car maintenance yourself—and save! Chilton \$8.95

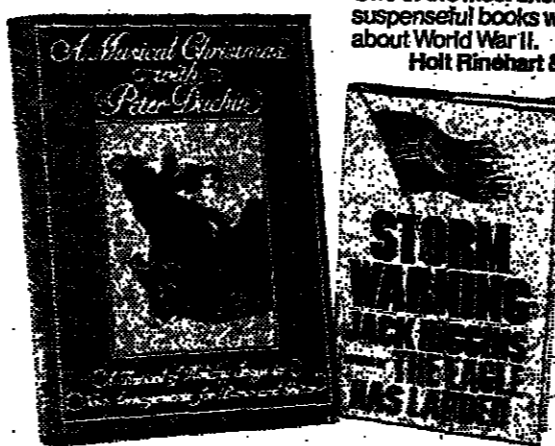
**Chilton's Auto Repair Manual 1977**  
Covers anything that could possibly go wrong with your car. Includes all American make cars from 1970-1977. Chilton \$14.95 Deluxe \$19.95



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A true Christmas treasure—61 beautiful holiday songs in new arrangements for piano and guitar. Holt Rinehart & Winston \$12.95

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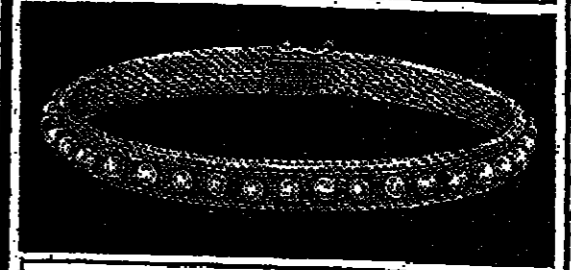
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Japanese Upset  
in Other Lands  
Cut Fish Quotas

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

Y.O., Dec. 13—Japan, a country that  
half its nonvegetable proteins  
the sea, found much of these vital  
resources jeopardized today as  
a final phase of fishing negotia-  
with the United States.

talks, which were to begin in the  
pon in Washington, are designed  
also reluctant Japanese compliance  
be new 200-mile United States fish-  
me that is to take effect March  
will as with greatly reduced quotas  
naught under a special new United  
fishing license.

talks came just two days after the  
Union, Japan's other powerful  
neighbor, declared its own 200-  
fishing zone. This is expected to  
even greater blow to Japan's mam-  
fishing industry, with far-reaching  
nic—and possibly emotional—ef-  
fers.

is the most serious incident in  
history of Japanese fishing," a  
man for the Government's Fish-  
agency said today. "This is the turn-  
point for the concept of international  
and the sea. The oceans used to  
be considered as everybody's and not  
any one's private property. But that sort  
of thing is changing, we fear."

Japan Fishing Plays Major Role  
Near Japanese fishermen harvested  
nearly a million metric tons of sea creatures  
in the world's waters. Of this amount,  
half, or more than 4.5 million tons,  
was within 200 miles of another  
country's coast.

A growing number of nations  
are setting new limits—Britain and the  
Common Market countries are  
too—Japan finds itself forced to  
for a sometimes sharply reduced  
international quota.

recently, Japanese fishermen and  
their officials publicly maintained  
opposition to unilateral extension  
of zones by individual countries,  
which maintains a three-mile limit  
and said that new limits should  
be set by the continuing United Nations  
Convention on the Law of the Sea.

The United States, among others,  
has been impatient over the con-  
flict of progress and concerned  
with fish resources. One result  
of the Fisheries Management and Con-  
servation Act of 1976, which established  
regional fisheries councils, is to  
determine catch quotas for Ameri-  
can and foreign fishermen.

Talks with Japan, which takes 1.6  
million tons in waters off America,  
are one of more than two dozen  
negotiations made necessary by the

Talks With Moscow Necessary  
Japan must also negotiate with  
the Soviet Union for a quota for Soviet waters, where  
it harvests almost 1.9 million  
tons annually.

Major difference between the Sovi-  
et and American extensions of fishing  
is that the Soviet waters are so  
close to Japan that they draw many  
of the fishermen who do not have  
the equipment or financial base to sail  
the American coasts.

Many of these concerns fall on  
the shoulders of workers, the economic impact  
is severe, especially on the many  
small villages and towns so heavily  
dependent on the sea for income. There  
are 100 men and women employed  
in Japanese fishing interests.

Quotas of fish are likely to go up,  
but supplies are reduced. This could  
cause a current 10 percent annual infla-  
tion and cause further setbacks for  
politicians already hurt by  
defeats in the general election last

Perhaps more important in a coun-  
try where seafood is sometimes consumed  
as meals, such further tightening  
of controls on natural resources  
as vital to Japan feeds a sense  
of national insecurity and international

Sense of Being Misunderstood  
The article is suggesting here that Japan  
is in a war over its supply of fish,  
in a sense of being misunderstood and  
"betrayed" by a world community largely  
ignorant of Japan's traditions and needs  
and intense emotions.

In context, it does not seem over-  
dramatic for readers in Japan these days for  
the country's largest newspaper, Asahi, to  
publish an editorial about fish likening the  
current 200-mile limit to  
the last-minute participation in  
World War II against a stricken Japan.  
Japanese, the editorial said, "are  
living an age of unprecedented suf-  
fering. The 200-mile-zone problem is, for  
these people, a battle in which there  
is a chance of winning, just as in the  
Pacific war or even more so when  
Japan went to war in 1941 in part  
because its leaders saw their access to  
resources threatened by the Western powers.

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trim in raspberry  
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DISMISS  
OVERTURES

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# GOVERNMENT PARTY WINS PORTUGAL VOTE

Continued From Page 1

cialist Government but also with the democratic process here born out of the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship in April, 1974. Abstentions have risen steadily from 8 percent in the April 1975 elections for the Constituent Assembly to 16 percent in the legislative elections last April and 25 percent in the presidential election in June.

The Socialists were well in the lead tonight with 33.11 percent of the vote, with returns from 95 percent of the 4,035 voting districts. They were followed at a distance by the Social Democrats with 24.49 percent.

The Communist Party's "electoral front" with two minor groups made an unexpectedly strong showing with 17.65 percent, recovering from the 7 percent it got in the presidential election and bettering its combined total of 15.33 in the legislative election.

Contrary to expectations, the conservative Social Democratic Center did not make a major advance, getting 16.63 percent of the vote, compared with 15.96 percent in April.

A major casualty of the election was the revolutionary Popular Unity Movement, which received only 2.42 percent of the vote. The movement's presidential candidate, Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, finished second last June with 16.52 percent, taking votes from the Communists as well as the Socialists.

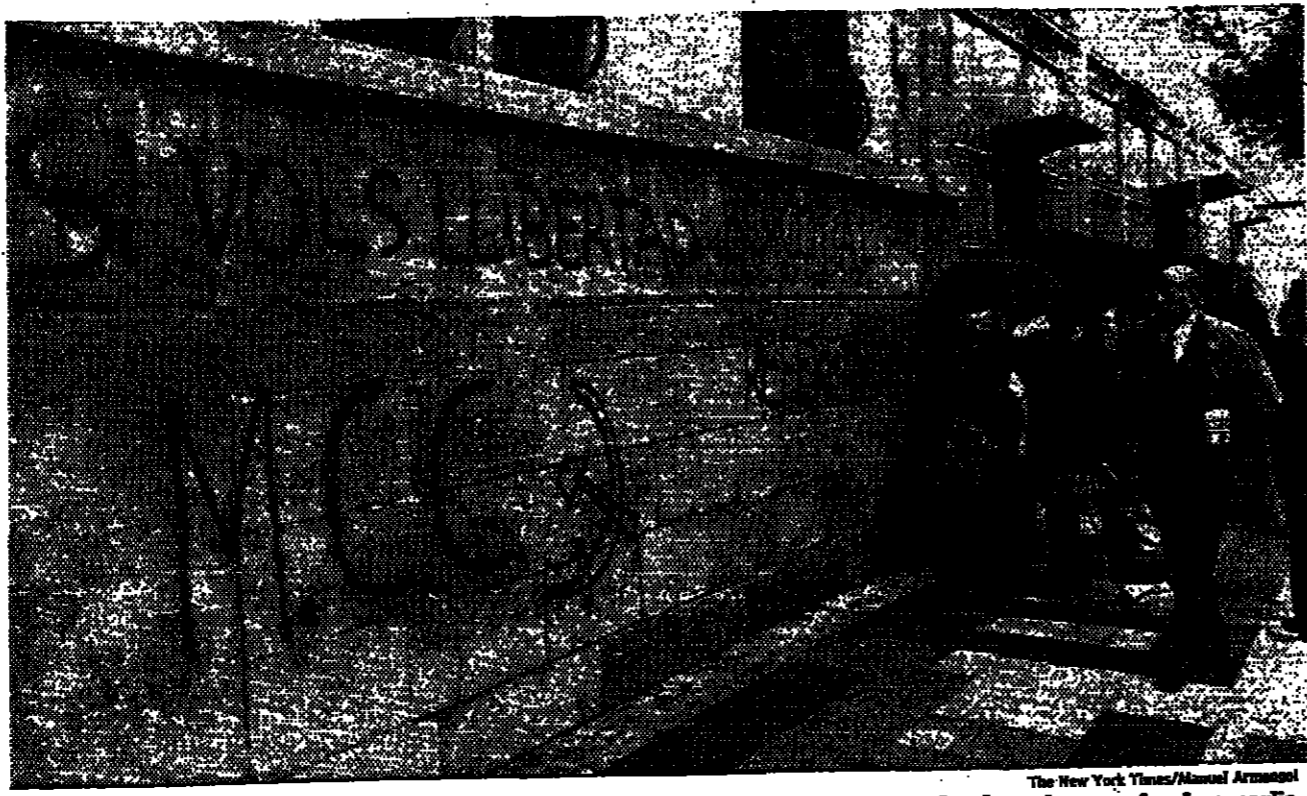
Prime Minister Soares expressed satisfaction with the election results today and asserted that they demonstrated that the Socialists were the only party with "national support." His assertion is essentially correct but it does not make any easier the Socialist Government's task of dealing with Communist strongholds in the South and relatively conservative fiefdoms in the north.

There were conflicting results in mayoralty elections, with the Socialists and Social Democrats each reporting they had won more contests. It is certain, however, that the Socialists control the main cities: Lisbon, Oporto, Santarem, Setubal, Portalegre and Faro.

On the other hand, the Social Democrats control more town halls in the rural districts of Aveiro, Leiria and Vila Real as well as in the Azores and the Madeira Islands. The Center Democrats were leading in Braganca and Guarda.

The Communists elected a majority of the mayors in the southern districts of Beja, Evora and Setubal, though they failed in the city of Setubal.

One of the main surprises was the election of a monarchist as mayor of Ribeira de Pena in the northern district of Vila Real.



SPAIN'S REDS OPPOSE REFERENDUM: Graffiti painted on a Barcelona wall by the Catalan Communist Movement which reads, in Catalan: "If You Want Freedom, Boycott the Referendum." The voting,

set for tomorrow, would clear the way for free parliamentary elections next year. Communists and Socialists oppose the referendum, complaining of a lack of guarantees for an open electoral campaign in 1977.

## Belgrade Asked to Clarify Aide's Charge That Nixon Backed Croatian Dissent

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The State Department has demanded an explanation from Yugoslavia of accusations by a senior Belgrade official against former President Richard M. Nixon, a department spokesman said today.

The demand was made to Ambassador Dimce Belovskid, who was called into the Department on Friday and told of United States concern about an accusation that Mr. Nixon had stirred separatist sentiments among Croats during a visit to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, in 1970.

The accusation had been made in an interview on Dec. 6 given by Jure Bilic, a Croatian who is a secretary of the executive committee of Yugoslavia's ruling League of Communists, to the Yugoslav paper Radnicka Novine. Mr. Bilic charged that while in Zagreb, President Nixon had stressed the historic contributions of "the Croatian people" while neglecting the concept of Yugoslavia and "the Yugoslav people."

"When I saw Nixon's faux pas in Zagreb I could not rid myself of the impres-

sion he had already embarked on a policy of disintegrating Yugoslavia," Mr. Bilic was quoted as saying.

Mr. Bilic also recounted events leading to a crackdown by President Tito on separatists and nationalist elements in Croatia and other republics of Yugoslavia a year after the Nixon visit and said that "foreign intelligence services" had fomented unrest.

The State Department spokesman said: "We asked the Yugoslavs for an official explanation because these charges from a senior Yugoslav official involved an attack on the policy of a former president and might be construed as having implications today."

### 'Clinically Dead' Child Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (UPI)—An 18-month-old boy, declared clinically dead last Friday but kept breathing by a respirator pending a court hearing, died today at Loyola University's Medical Center. The hospital director, John Imirie Jr. said that the child, Andrew Michael Murphy, died at 8:45 A.M. in the pediatric intensive care unit. The case was believed to have been the first in Illinois in which a court had been asked to offer a legal definition of death beyond the interpretation that life stops when the heartbeat ceases.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

## Successful Exhibition Of U.S. Ends in Soviet

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (AP)—Russians who were still waiting in line pleaded with policemen not to be turned away as the American Bicentennial exhibition closed its doors tonight after a one-month run that was a sensation in Moscow.

The United States Information Agency's exhibition in Sokolniki Park attracted 270,000 visitors despite freezing weather, five-hour waiting lines and two bomb scares. People were still walking to get inside at the final closing time.

The exhibition was heavy on American history, with descriptions of Revolutionary and 19th-century America. It also sought to appeal to Soviet interest in current American life. Particularly popular displays included a panoramic movie tour of the United States and a bank of stereo headphones that played modern jazz and rock music.

The most novel element was the tribulation of Russian-language copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to all visitors. The documents came in a plastic bag—a valued commodity in Moscow in itself—along with lapel pins and a record of American jazz and classical music.



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### EUROPEANS CREATING SOLUTIONS FOR IDLE YOUTH

Countries surpassing U.S. in  
programs and incentives to  
industry for employment

CLYDE HARNSWORTH  
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 11—The British have  
a crash program in youth work  
and Belgium is hiring more young  
workers. Most European govern-  
ments are giving subsidies to employ-  
ers and training centers. Many are  
also providing jobs for young people  
in land reclamation and other public

work. In the United States, the  
problem of idle youth is both  
more serious and more persistent  
than in Europe. The American  
government is doing little to  
deal with what has become a  
potentially explosive situation.

Some of the measures are still too  
recent to have had anything more than a  
small effect on figures showing a third  
of a million unemployed in the  
European Economic Community  
under 25 years of age. But  
— and the need for more action in  
the United States is obvious —  
the measures in which governments  
are taking a sign of growing  
concern for the vulnerability of youth  
to economic distress.

The Europeans are doing  
nothing to help the American  
situation, on the Carter adminis-  
tration is more acute and where the  
unemployment rate is running two and  
a half times the national average.

**British Programs Urged**  
American businessmen, among  
them S. Shulro, chairman of Du  
Pont, are pressing for greater  
incentives to provide the  
financing incentives that the  
British are already offering business-  
men to train and underqualify.

The state reflects a  
policy that European econ-  
omies, with their lower rates  
of unemployment, are incapable of absorb-  
ing the potential labor supply  
until the 1970's. As the Common  
Market Commissioner for Social Affairs,  
Hilary Ireland, put it: "It is  
not possible to think that growth alone can  
achieve equilibrium in the labor

market. The best-endowed  
plan, under which an employer  
who hires a young person under 25 gets \$100  
or six months. The plan includes  
incentives to prevent employers from  
firing older workers, hiring  
young people and seeking the subsidy.  
The plan France still has the  
highest employment rate among the  
European countries. It is 70 per cent  
of the fit of the jobless are  
in the common market. This  
national office structural  
probably bridging the gap be-  
tween the schools that assign voca-  
tion and an unusually low

**Dutch and Swedish Plans**  
The Dutch gives employers \$8 a week for  
each week an inactive to hire youths.  
Employers who take on teen-agers  
are paid \$25 a week by the  
state. There is also a special incentive  
for the placement of 16-year-olds.

Sweden pays 35 percent of the wage cost  
of young workers added to the rolls  
of the state. West Germany also  
has an incentive program, but it is based  
on the number of employees with pay-  
roll over 150,000.

Other countries also provide allow-  
ances to help young workers leave their  
homes. They have had mixed suc-  
cess in depressed Britain.  
They make full use of the allow-  
ances to migrate to West Ger-  
many. They get no governmental  
help where wages are higher. In  
France there has been a high rate  
of home communities by workers  
with their money.

Some countries have devised job pro-  
grams in the mode of the Civilian Con-  
servation Corps of the Depression years.  
The United States has spent  
\$1 billion creating 30,000 jobs paying  
\$1.50 an hour. A program has come  
into being as an unnecessary extra-  
budgetary bureaucratic. Den-  
mark and the Netherlands have similar  
programs. Italy, provided its finan-  
cial position permit, is considering a  
program to generate jobs for  
youth in 1977, especially in the  
south.

**Program in Shabby London Area**  
Programs are directed toward  
depressed, less qualified youth and  
designed to be labor-inten-  
sive. In the case of public-works  
in Denmark, the young workers  
mentioned that their tasks could  
more efficiently handled with  
trucks and other trucks.

The most successful projects is  
in the Brixton district of South  
London. The population of West  
London is largely semi-detached  
and attend schools, recalling the  
jungle. Here Courtney and  
Laws, both of whom are leaders  
in the community, run community  
classes to help teen-agers find  
employment.

Four of Brixton they show houses  
have been removed by teen-agers work-  
ing in typing for young people,  
hoping to get office jobs, and  
houses where Hamilton Laws is  
20 teenagers the finer points  
mechanics, electrical installation  
and decoration.

"Kids have been hanging around  
the streets," Courtney Laws said. "We  
shoveled them off the streets."  
The Brixton project is part of a British  
experience program that has helped  
youth find jobs.

### Violent Riot After Dispute

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (UPI)—  
Inmates at Ventura County Jail  
had a riot yesterday when two  
men got into an argument over food,  
drinking water, toilets and  
other necessities. Two men  
were injured by broken glass and a third  
was taken to the hospital from broken glass.  
A riot police was called in to  
deal with the disturbance that started as  
the men were being served their meals.  
The riot was broken up by about 28  
inmate forces was necessary," a sher-  
iff's spokesman said. "Just the presence  
of riot squad there was all that was  
needed."

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### Consumer Agency Warns of Sales Of Candles With Lead-Core Wicks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a warning today that some candles were being sold with lead-core wicks, primarily in votive lights used in churches.

The agency singled out two manufacturers that it said were still making the wicks, even though most of the industry dropped the practice after concerns about health were raised three years ago about exposure to burning lead. At that time, thousands of Christmas candles and others on the market used slim lead wires inside the wicks for support.

The commission said that the two companies—Queens Braidworks Inc. of Middle Village, Queens, and the American Wick Company of North Bergen, N.J.—“are continuing to produce lead core wicking.”

“The primary use for this new wicking appears to be in glass container candles and votive lights used by churches,” it said. “Votive lights are in some cases burned perpetually and in large numbers.”

It said it was considering whether to require a label warning on such candles to let buyers know of the presence of lead, but it added: “In the meantime, consumers can easily identify candles with lead-core wicking by a close examination of the candle wick. The lead wire running through the center can be exposed by peeling back the surrounding cotton braid.”

It called the situation “potentially

harmful.” The amount of lead involved is very small, however, and “does not by itself present an unreasonable health hazard,” it added.

The lead wick issue was originally raised in December 1973 by Ralph Nader’s Health Research Group, which urged the commission to ban such candles.

#### Manufacture to Continue

Spokesmen for the two companies that continue to manufacture lead-core wicks yesterday minimized the possible dangers and said they would continue to make them unless they were banned or evidence of health hazards was uncovered.

They said the lead core was necessary for candles burned in glass containers to keep the burning wick from falling against the glass.

“As far as I know, there is no law against it, and it hasn’t actually been proven that it is dangerous,” said Michael Petrizzo, vice president of the Queens Braidworks. “Until such time as they ban the use of it, we will continue to make it.”

Heinz Verhaegh, sales manager of American Wick, said his company was trying to develop an alternative to the lead core, but said that until it could be found his company would continue to make it.

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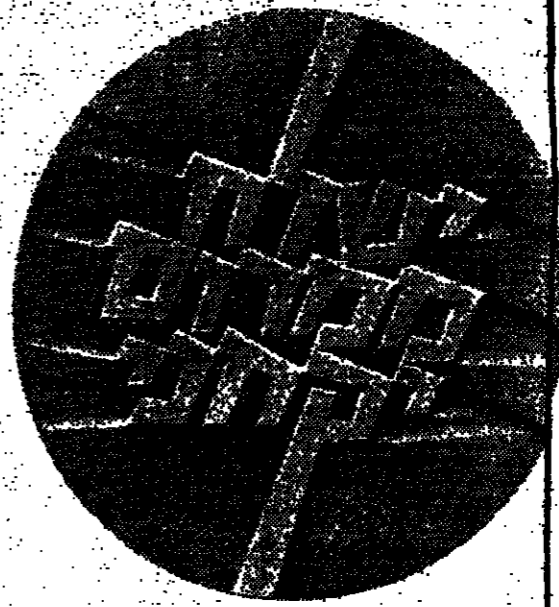
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### SUPREME COURT BARS NEW HEARING ON RAY

#### Refuses to Review His Attempts to Withdraw Guilty Plea in Slaying of Dr. King in Memphis in 1968

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to review James Earl Ray's unsuccessful attempts to withdraw his guilty plea in the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Court would not consider Mr. Ray's contention that he was "framed" by the F.B.I. and local police, and then coerced by his own attorney to plead guilty against his will.

Ray had won a special Congressional amnesty authorized \$6.5 million for the year of an investigation into the assassinations of President Kennedy and King, one of the nation's leading civil rights activists.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Mr. Ray's appeal said that the case "raises or constitutes issues with respect to voluntariness of the plea, waiver of right of appeal, the part of criminal case attorney, professional and ethical competence and obligations in representing a defendant."

#### Arrested in London

King was killed by a rifle blast in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. Mr. Ray was arrested in London a short time later and admitted to the United States to stand for murder. His case never reached trial because he subsequently pleaded guilty.

Ray's appeal for review by the high court said that by financial agreements with two attorneys, Arthur Hanes and William Bradford Foreman, and William Bradford Huie, he had precluded his right to receive fair representation. Mr. Ray said that Mr. Foreman had forced him to plead guilty.

His appeal said that other, conflicting interests by Mr. Ray's attorneys had a "gross violation of the right to attorney-client communications." The lower court finding that there was "no actual and limited conflicts of interest" by Mr. Ray's defense attorneys was not enough to have his case reviewed, his appeal said.

He charged that those who did kill King are still at large, protected in part by the unwillingness of the courts to deal with these unpleasant facts," Mr. Ray's appeal said.

Ray is an inmate at the Tennessee State Prison where he is serving a life term.

### COURT LIMITS AIDING FORCED MOTHERS

Continued From Page 1

refused to hear a challenge to a Kentucky requirement that a married woman use her husband's surname when applying for a driver's license, even if she has never used her husband's surname for any purposes before and has used her maiden name. A woman may avoid this requirement only by going to court and getting her name "added" legally from her husband's back to her own.

Court split 7-2 on this, with Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissenting.

Court's action did not necessarily mean that it agreed with the requirement, but it found no merit in the challenge, which was brought by an instructor at the University of Kentucky School of Education who has used her maiden name, Sylvia Solt Whitlow, since her marriage. However, it leaves the lower ruling, requiring the requirement, intact.

Court's actions in these cases come a few days after the Justices gave women's rights movement a major boost with their decision permitting employers to exclude absences resulting from pregnancy from disability payment for employees.

#### Decision Is Criticized

Len De Crevin, national president of the National Organization for Women, said the series of cases generally, and the ruling regarding benefits for divorced women in particular.

She felt a divorced woman with a capped child is more dependent than a married woman with such a child. "It's a complete failure to recognize how trapped such a person could be," she said.

The pregnancy disability case is generally considered one of the major sex discrimination cases of the current term, but the majority opinion. It involved many thousands of dollars in potential payments. Ray's case had not received nearly such attention in women's rights circles. However, a substantial, if lesser, amount of money was also involved. According to the Government's arguments, the Court in favor of the program, many more resulting payments to divorced women could have cost \$9 million in additional benefits in 1976 alone.

#### Benefits for Child Care

Specifically, under the benefits involved Ray's ruling, a married woman whose husband is aged or disabled is entitled to certain monthly payments if she has in her care a child who is himself entitled to secondary benefits because of age or disability. A divorced woman who is caretaker for such a child, however, does not meet the eligibility for the benefits, even if the former husband is disabled or aged.

The law does make some provision for divorced women, in a part of the statute that was not involved in the case. It provides that women who were divorced after at least 20 years of marriage are eligible for wife insurance benefits on the same basis as still-married wives, if they reach the age of 62.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the Court's opinion, with seven other Justices joining. Justice Marshall concurred only in the result.

The Court said that the basic principle of courts in assessing constitutional challenges to statutes that provide for government benefits is that Congress has the discretion to choose what benefits to provide, as long as the choice is not arbitrary.



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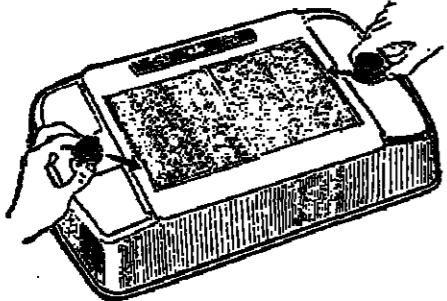
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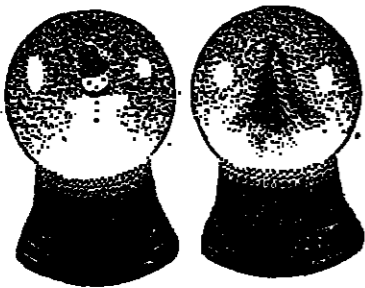
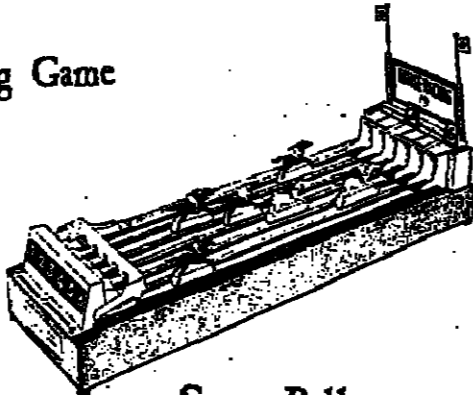


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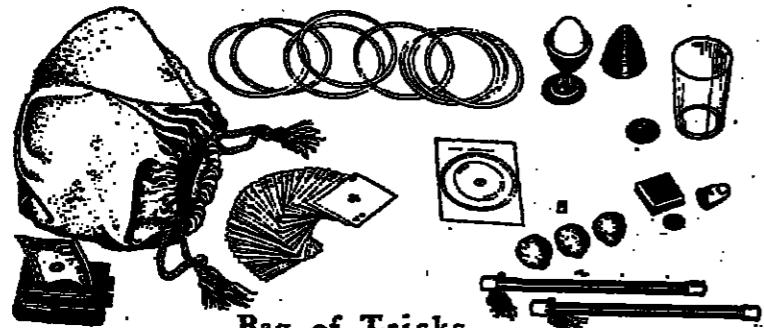
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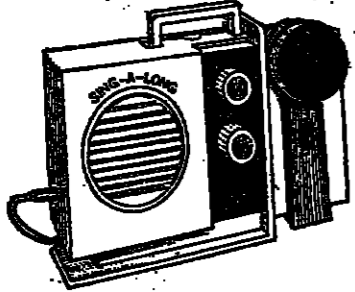
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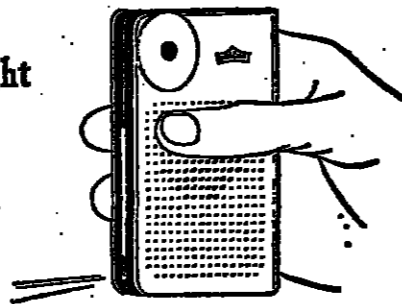
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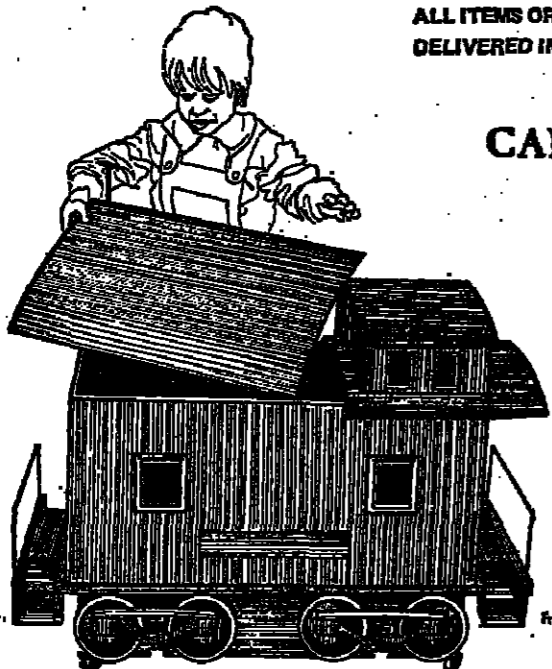
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# Court Ends Stay on Gilmore Appeal

Continued From Page 1

significant waiver of any and all Federal rights he might have asserted after the Utah trial court's sentence was imposed, and specifically, that the State's determination of his competence knowingly and intelligently to waive any and all such rights were firmly grounded.

Accordingly, the stay of execution granted on December 3, 1976, is hereby terminated.

The Court rejected the major argument by lawyers representing Mr. Gilmore's mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore.

Mrs. Gilmore, saying she was acting as the "next friend" of her son, had asked for a stay to give her time to seek full high court review of her son's case. The Court granted only a temporary stay, to get a response from the state of Utah.

The Justices in the majority were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., John Paul Stevens, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart. Dissenting were Byron R. White, William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and Harry A. Blackmun.

The voting breakdown contrasts with the 7-to-2 decision of the Supreme Court

last July 2 upholding the death penalty as a constitutionally permissible punishment. In that ruling, only Justices Marshall and Brennan dissented.

All of the Justices, except for Justice Stewart, either wrote or joined in separate opinions expressing their individual views. Opinions for four of the majority members—a five-page decision written by the Chief Justice and joined by Justice Powell, and a one-page statement by Justice Stevens, who was joined by Justice Rehnquist—stressed that the Court did not have the power to intercede.

They reasoned that since Mr. Gilmore was competent to waive his rights and has opposed his mother's request, the Court did not have before it a "proper litigant," as the Stevens statement put it, in whose case to rule.

Justice White, in an opinion joined by Justices Brennan and Marshall, contended that Mr. Gilmore could not have waived the resolution of such issues as the constitutionality of the Utah death penalty law in that "the consent of a convicted defendant in a criminal case does not privilege a state to impose a punishment otherwise forbidden by the Eighth Amendment."

## Police Chiefs in Massachusetts Are Told to Enforce Blue Laws

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti urged local police today to enforce laws banning Sunday sales.

Hours after thousands of shoppers patronized stores yesterday, Mr. Bellotti sent a letter to all Massachusetts police chiefs and district attorneys saying, "The blue laws remain the law of the Commonwealth, and if we are to live up to our oaths, we must enforce them."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said the Governor's legal office was preparing a brief for the state Supreme Court, arguing that the blue laws were unconstitutional. The brief will be submitted in the case of the Zayre Corporation, which has challenged the Sunday sales laws by opening for business.

## President Accepts the Resignation Of Four Administration Members

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Ford announced today the resignation of four members of his Administration, including Frank G. Zarb, as head of the Federal Energy Administration.

Mr. Zarb, who has headed the F.E.A. since Dec. 13, 1974, is resigning on a date not yet determined.

The President also accepted the resignation of Norman R. Augustine as Under Secretary of the Army effective Jan. 4, 1977; Harold L. Brownman as Assistant Secretary of the Army, effective Dec. 31, and of Sol Mosher as an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

The President also accepted the resignation of James M. Sullivan Jr. as United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York, effective last Dec. 3.

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### Supreme Court: Actions Taken

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The Supreme Court today took the following actions:

**ATTORNEYS**  
The court turned down an opportunity to specify rules on a Federal Court's power, or power, to intervene in bar disciplinary proceedings against a lawyer who violated a state's ethical rules.

The case arose in a South Carolina case involving a lawyer who had been a member and officer of the state's Civil Liberties Union's local chapter. Disciplinary proceedings were initiated against her charging that she improperly solicited a client. She contended that the proceedings had been started in retribution for a lawsuit brought by the C.L.U. involving sterilization of an. They had suit in Federal District Court seeking an injunction against continuation of the proceedings. The district court declined to issue an injunction and the appeals court's decision was upheld by the appeals court. (America Civil Liberties Union v. State, No. 7-290).

**CRIMINAL**  
Justice recording a dissent, refused to review James Earl Ray's conviction that his guilty plea was a sham. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been coerced, and he should be given a trial on the charge. (Ray, No. 76-5508).

**DEATH PENALTY**  
The court refused to review the conviction of a man sentenced to death for the murder of a woman. The court refused to review the conviction of a man sentenced to death for the murder of a woman. (Birt v. Georgia, No. 76-5544).

**CIV. RIGHTS**  
The court denied, with no recorded opinion, a writ of habeas corpus to a man who had been convicted of a crime. The court denied, with no recorded opinion, a writ of habeas corpus to a man who had been convicted of a crime. (Birt v. Georgia, No. 76-5544).

**RELIGION**  
Justice Brennan dissenting, the court refused to review a ruling by the Supreme Court upholding a law that provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. The law provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. (United v. Rogers, No. 76-5544).

**SEX DISCRIMINATION**  
The court refused to hear a challenge to a state's requirement that a woman use her husband's surname until she has her own. The court refused to hear a challenge to a state's requirement that a woman use her husband's surname until she has her own. (United v. Rogers, No. 76-5544).

**SOCIAL SECURITY**  
The court unanimously upheld a Social Security benefits program under which a wife of a disabled or worker can receive benefits if she is a dependent. The court unanimously upheld a Social Security benefits program under which a wife of a disabled or worker can receive benefits if she is a dependent. (United v. Rogers, No. 76-5544).

**TEREBY RAISES**  
The court refused to review a ruling by the Supreme Court upholding a law that provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. The court refused to review a ruling by the Supreme Court upholding a law that provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. (United v. Rogers, No. 76-5544).

**WINLAN CASE ISSUE**  
The court refused to review a ruling by the Supreme Court upholding a law that provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. The court refused to review a ruling by the Supreme Court upholding a law that provides tuition grants to students attending public schools. (United v. Rogers, No. 76-5544).

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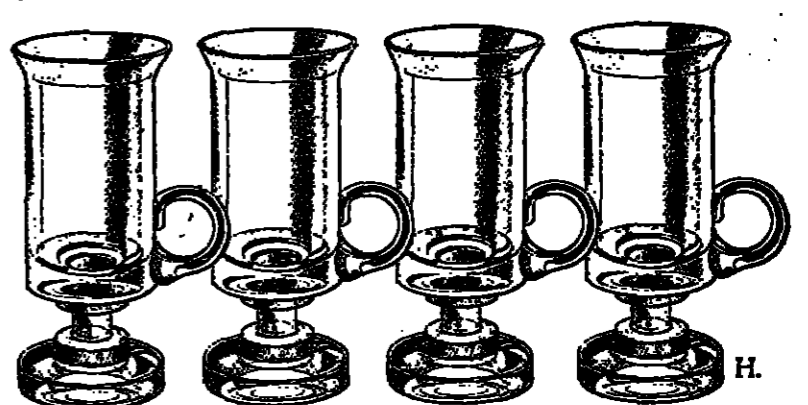
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3. Boston-Chicago
4. Cleveland-New York
5. Washington-Los Angeles
6. Chicago-Los Angeles
7. New York-Chicago
8. Philadelphia-Los Angeles
9. San Francisco-New York
10. Chicago-Washington
11. St. Louis-New York
12. Phoenix-Chicago
13. New York-Cincinnati
14. Los Angeles-Phoenix
15. New York-Columbus
16. Boston-Los Angeles
17. Washington-New York
18. Hartford-Chicago
19. Los Angeles-Tucson
20. Dayton-New York
21. Louisville-New York
22. Phoenix-San Francisco
23. New York-Phoenix
24. Boston-New York
25. Los Angeles-St. Louis

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AMERICAN

These represent all domestic flight segments where TWA competes with American and which are required to be reported to the CAB. The statistics shown in CAB records are for flights actually flown, and are based on percent of arrivals within 15 minutes of schedule. The performances reported in segments 1 through 17 are based on the most recent 36-month reporting period through September 1976. Segments 18 through 25 were added by CAB order as of May 1976.

TWA is now operating at the highest level of on-time performance in its history. So are our competitors. And that's no coincidence. In the beginning of this year TWA made a major issue out of on-time performance. It shook up the airline industry. It shook it up so much everybody tried to do better. And they did. Surely no one benefited from this competition more than the flying public, especially business flyers to whom

on-time performance is so important.

TWA's on-time performance record does not come from schedule manipulations, from cancelling flights, or from the fact that they look like they might be late, from any kind of gimmick. It comes, pure and simple, from the tremendous efforts of TWA's 31,583 people. Hour by hour, day after day, night, these people have performed with outstanding efficiency the thousands of jobs that have to be done to keep an airline flying on time. And our outstanding on-time performance has been the result of the facts. CAB requires airlines to report on-time performance between 200 of the busiest routes in the United States. TWA reports on-time performance in 25. United in 25. Of the 28 where we compete with them in 25.

# Being the best isn't everything

# TWA

daily reports

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AMERICAN

## TWA VS. UNITED

TWA  
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AMERICAN  
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### NON-STOP FLIGHTS BETWEEN:

1. New York-Los Angeles
2. San Francisco-Chicago
3. Boston-Chicago
4. Cleveland-New York
5. Washington-Los Angeles
6. Chicago-Los Angeles
7. New York-Chicago
8. Philadelphia-Los Angeles
9. San Francisco-New York
10. Chicago-Washington
11. Denver-New York
12. San Francisco-Denver
13. Pittsburgh-New York
14. Las Vegas-Chicago
15. Denver-Chicago
16. Chicago-Columbus
17. Pittsburgh-Chicago
18. San Francisco-Los Angeles
19. Philadelphia-Chicago
20. Boston-San Francisco
21. Los Angeles-Las Vegas
22. San Francisco-Washington
23. Hartford-Chicago
24. Chicago-Dayton
25. New York-Las Vegas
26. Denver-Washington
27. Chicago-Baltimore
28. San Francisco-Philadelphia

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represent all domestic flight segments where TWA competes with United and which are required to be reported. The statistics shown in CAB records are for flights actually flown, and are based on percent of arrivals within time of schedule. The performances reported in segments 1 through 22 are based on the most recent 24-month period through September 1976. Segments 23 through 28 were added by CAB order as of May 1976.

the record has been the result.

Here are the facts.

The CAB requires airlines to report on their arrival performance between 200 of the busiest city-to-city flight routes. Of these 200, TWA reports in 54. We compete with American in 25, United in 28.

Of the 25 where we compete against American, we beat them in 18. Of the 28 where we compete against United, we beat them in 25.

So if we don't have the superior on-time record, who does?

Our competitive spirit may have created controversy in some quarters, but we can only say that we intend to go right on achieving superior on-time performance. And we think you'll find this out for yourself the next time you fly with us.

To TWA, being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing. And that goes for on-time performance, too.

everything is the only thing.

# Electoral College Picks President For 48th Time Amid Controversy

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Little-noticed by most Americans and deplored by many who were aware, the Electoral College met today for the 48th time. If Congressional reformers have their way, it may be that institution's last session.

A total of 538 electors, men and women chosen by the voters on Nov. 2 to register their Presidential preference, gathered in 50 states and the District of Columbia and cast their preordained ballots. The result expected was Jimmy Carter 297 votes and President Ford 241.

Under the Constitution, each state is assigned a number of electors equal to the size of its Senate and House delegations combined. Except for Maine, every state chooses one slate of electors over all others on a winner-take-all basis; if the Republican Presidential candidate carries the state, all the Republican electors are chosen or vice versa.

Critics of the system have been con-

an amendment establishing direct election was passed by the House overwhelmingly but fell victim to a Senate filibuster. Aside from its potential to frustrate the will of the voters, the Electoral College system incorporates the following other questionable features:

It gives residents of small states considerably more Presidential influence than those in large states, because electoral votes are not allocated on a strict population basis.

If no candidate receives a majority of the 538 votes, the decision passes to the House of Representatives with each state delegation entitled to one vote, a procedure that could reverse the outcome of the election on purely political grounds.

Under present law, electors are not bound to cast their ballots for the Presidential candidate who carried their state, creating an atmosphere of potential uncertainty that reformers regard as unhealthy.

### Refusal to Vote for Nixon

In 1972, Roger MacBride, a television producer, was chosen as a Republican elector in Virginia, but he refused to vote for Richard M. Nixon, preferring the nominee of the infant Libertarian Party, John Hospers. So intoxicating did he find this experience that he became the Libertarian candidate himself in 1976.

Today in Spokane, according to The Associated Press, a Republican elector voted for Ronald Reagan instead of President Ford, who carried Washington, because he preferred the abortion position of the former California Governor.

All over the country, today, evidence accumulated at the electors' meetings of dissatisfaction with the system. In Connecticut, Secretary of State Gloria Schaeffer called the system "a colonial anachronism" that should be abolished. In Pennsylvania, Commonwealth Secretary C. Delores Tucker agreed.

Wisconsin's 11 electors voted to abolish their jobs, an expression of opinion without legal effect. A similar proposal at the Iowa meeting lost on a 4-4 tie, but was passed when it was amended to call for revision of the present system.

The amendment that Senator Bayh will introduce in the new Congress in January would abolish the college and provide for election of the candidate receiving the largest total popular vote; if no one gets more than 40 percent of the vote, a joint session of Congress would choose between the two top vote-getters on a one-member, one-vote basis.

### Opposition to Direct Election

Opponents of direct election say it discriminates against the small states by denying them political power and identity. Opposition also comes from political leaders in the large states whose influence is magnified by the winner-take-all provision, far beyond the number of votes they can deliver.

Most of the electors who gathered in their respective state capitals today were former office-holders, party officials or campaign contributors. The post of elector is not only virtually invisible but also almost strictly honorary.

Federal law makes no provision for any payment to electors, leaving the question to the individual states.

Actually, today's ceremonies do not end the formal process of selecting the new President. The 51 sets of ballots will be forwarded to Washington where they will be opened before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6, with Vice President Rockefeller announcing the result.



Tom Ford sits in the State Senate chamber in Lansing watching Michigan's 21 electors cast all their votes for his half-brother, Gerald R. Ford.

Planning for years that the system made it mathematically possible for a candidate to receive a majority of the popular vote but a minority of the electoral vote, losing the election in the face of public will, it has happened three times.

A group of senators and representatives, led by Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, is already pledged to a drive in the next Congressional session to abolish the Electoral College and substitute direct popular election of the President on the basis of total national vote.

This requires amending the Constitution, which, in turn, requires two-thirds majority votes in both houses of Congress followed by ratification by legislatures in three-quarters of the states. In 1969-70,

*Last Will and Testament*

I Howard R. Hughes being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever, and being a resident of Las Vegas Nevada, declare that this is to be my last will and revoke all other wills previously made by me.



Part of the purported will of Howard R. Hughes that was found at the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City. At right is Melvin Dummer, who is named in the disputed will.

# Hughes Cousins Say Utah Man Forged Mormon Will; Service Station Operator Would Share in the Estate

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—A lawyer for Howard Hughes's cousins today accused a 31-year-old Utah service station operator of being involved in the forgery of a purported will of the late billionaire industrialist.

The accusation was made in Probate Court in Los Angeles by James Dilworth of Houston, who represents William Rice Lummis, a cousin, and other prospective heirs of Mr. Hughes's fortune. It was directed at Melvin Dummer, the operator of Dummer's Chevron Service near Ogden who stands to inherit one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate if the questioned will is accepted as valid.

"It's been our belief for months that Mr. Dummer was and had to be involved in the forgery of this will," Mr. Dilworth told Judge Neil Lake in opposing a motion for suspension of proceedings in which the validity of the will is being contested.

Mr. Dilworth said that he had been told by the authorities in Nevada that an examination of the will and envelopes and notes found with it by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had disclosed Mr. Dummer's fingerprint on the outer envelope.

### Dummer Said to Deny Print

Mr. Dummer could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Roger S. Dutton of Ogden, said that he had talked with Mr. Dummer about the possibility of the fingerprint being there because Mr. Dummer may have handled the envelope.

"He denied it and still denies it," Mr. Dutton said of his client. "It couldn't be on there by him."

But considering the high stakes involved in the will contest, Mr. Dutton said, "It is always within the realm of possibility" that someone somehow managed to create Mr. Dummer's print on the envelope.

Mr. Hughes's relatives stand to inherit part of the estate if no valid will is found. They believe that all of the purported wills turned up so far are fakes.

The envelope on which the print was said to be found was the outer one of two that contained the handwritten document when it was found in the late afternoon of April 27 on a desk in a vacant office in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The purported will directed that Mr. Hughes's wealth be spread among four colleges, the Mormon church, the Boy Scouts of America, Hughes employees, two former wives and Mr. Dummer.

When reporters contacted him, Mr. Dummer said that he had a possible explanation of why he was named in the will. The reason, he said, was that on an occasion when he was driving near Tonopah, Nev., he found a disheveled man with a bleeding ear along the roadside.

Mr. Dummer said that he gave the man a ride into Las Vegas and was told that the man was Howard Hughes. Mr. Dutton said, "Howard Hughes awarded this because the act of kindness by Mr. Dummer may have saved Mr. Hughes's life."

However, Mr. Hughes's employees, who stayed with him in eight-hour shifts

around the clock, said that he was never out of the rooms in the Desert Inn in Las Vegas where he lived from 1966 to 1970, the period in which Mr. Dummer said the incident occurred.

The purported will is dated March 19, 1968. It names as executor Noah Dietrich, 87 years old, who was Mr. Hughes's chief executive until they broke off in bitterness in 1957. Mr. Dietrich, when the will was found, said: "I can only hope it's genuine." He would collect about 2 percent of the estate under the terms of the purported will.

The document was offered for probate in Las Vegas, as instructed in papers found with it, and also in Los Angeles. Harold Rhoden, a Los Angeles lawyer, has pushed for its acceptance, with Mr. Dietrich's backing.

According to published accounts, Seymour Lazar, a Los Angeles lawyer and investor, has committed \$250,000 to support the attempt to validate the will. Mr. Lazar was quoted in New West magazine two months ago as saying he expected to share in the lawyers' fees if the will is validated through his efforts. He could not be reached for comment today.

Today's developments came out of the process of pretrial discovery that has been moving forward for months, looking toward the trial of a will contest in Las Vegas on Jan. 10.

Last Wednesday, a deposition was taken from Mr. Dummer in Salt Lake City. Paul Freese, one of the lawyers in the case representing Hughes's cousins, said that during questioning Mr. Dummer was asked repeatedly about whether he had been in the library of Weber State

College in Ogden and whether he had handled certain books and magazines about Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Freese quoted Mr. Dummer as saying that he had not been in the library and that he had not handled the materials. But, said the lawyer, on Thursday Mr. Dummer came back and said that overnight he had remembered being in the library and holding the materials in his hands but that he had not read them.

Mr. Dutton, Mr. Dummer's lawyer, said today in a telephone interview that the responses were not as Mr. Freese told them, but that Mr. Dummer had on Wednesday acknowledged being in the library.

Mr. Dutton was asked if anyone working in Mr. Dummer's representation had checked with the library Thursday morning to see if the materials had been taken away by law enforcement officers.

"Not that I know of," Mr. Dutton said. In Carson City, Nev., officials in the State Attorney General's office refused to answer questions about the investigation. But other sources in the state government said that Mr. Dummer's fingerprints had been found on materials taken from the Weber State College library.

Mr. Rhoden's request for further delays was denied by Judge Lake in Los Angeles. Mr. Rhoden said that he would go to Las Vegas tomorrow to make a similar request for delay to District Judge Keith Raynes, who is presiding in the Hughes estate matters there.

Meantime, lawyers seeking to discredit the will continued today taking depositions.

# Louisville Teachers Accept Pact; Two-Week Strike Ending Today



Two negotiators of the Jefferson County Board of Education catching up on their sleep early Monday during a break in talks with the teachers union. Standing at right is Ernest Grayson, the School Superintendent.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Jefferson County Teachers Association voted today to end a strike that has closed schools for 118,000 students since Nov. 30. The teachers approved overwhelmingly by voice vote an agreement that reached earlier in the day.

The school board announced that classes would resume tomorrow and that make-up classes would be held next week, which originally was to have been the first week of Christmas vacation.

June Lee, president of the 4,500-member teachers' association, said that negotiators had reached agreement on the pact just before noon. She said the last stumbling block had involved teacher grievance procedures. The school board voted later to support the tentative contract. Mrs. Lee said that agreement was

reached on salaries and other money issues early today.

Under the agreement, beginning teachers will receive about \$9,100 and those at the highest scale with 15 years experience, a master's degree and 30 hours of post-graduate work, will get \$16,744. Starting pay for beginning teachers is now slightly more than \$8,300 and for those at the highest scale about \$15,000.

When negotiations began, teachers had asked for salaries of \$10,000 for beginning teachers and \$30,000 for those at the highest level.

Federal District Court Judge Charles Allen issued an order today that allowed the state to release about \$3.3 million in transportation funds to the school system. That apparently expedited settlement of the dispute.

# Around the Nation

## Delaware Official Vows Cancellation of Lottery

Special to The New York Times

DOVER, Del., Dec. 13—Delaware Attorney General overruled the state director tonight, vowing a cancellation of the weekend football lottery that stirred a bitter controversy in the state last Saturday. Paul M. Simms, lottery director, canceled the lottery which had taken in \$95,929 in the published criticism that the odds earlier in the week for the state's down II football pool had decreased disastrously for the state lottery, those offered by illegal professional gamblers.

In a written ruling tonight, Wier, the Attorney General, said Simms was to be "commended" for "protecting the state," but that "the situation" required Delaware to fulfill its implied commitment to pay the winners of the football pool tickets.

The "emerging situation" complaints by hundreds of angry state residents that the state was "wrecking" the ruling meant that instead of losing several thousand dollars in \$2-a-ticket cost of playing the football pool, the state would be committed to pay the winners.

## Communication Restored With Mars Viking Craft

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory began re-establishing communications with Viking spacecraft around Mars today, ending a month-long blackout.

Wake-up calls were directed to Orbiters 1 and 2 and to the two landers. Within the next few days collected and stored on tape will be transmitted to earth stations.

The communications blackout during what is known as a period of solar conjunction, when the sun moves between Mars and Earth.

Lander 1 responded first to the up call by sending back engineering data that it was operating in good condition. The engineering data tells how the spacecraft is, a spokesman at the laboratory said. "It looks good."

The orbiters were scheduled to back tomorrow their first stored set of data gathered by various instruments.

Lander 1 will send back its first information on Thursday and Lander 2 today. It is hoped that the latter will send information on a quake believed to have hit Mars during the week.

## 86,600 Fords Recalled For Possible Defects

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is recalling at least 86,600 cars of a recent model Ford Granada and Monarchs of potentially defective door belts and suspensions, the company announced today.

Ford said that 86,600 cars are affected by the shoulder belt problem and by the suspension defect. A spokesman said an undetermined number of the vehicles have both problems.

The first recall involves 1976 and two-door models, built between May and Oct. 22, which may have missing anchor nuts in the shoulder belt. Ford said that this defect could cause the belt to tear loose under extreme stress such as during an accident.

The second recall involves four-door 1976 models that may have been built with incorrect fasteners securing the upper arms of the wheel suspension to the body structure. Ford said that this defect could cause steering pull, a change in alignment, eventually, a separation of the upper suspension assembly.

## 8 Tons of Marijuana Seized At Pennsylvania Airport

MOUNT POCONO, Pa., Dec. 13

State and Federal law enforcement officers confiscated eight tons of marijuana with a street value estimated at \$10 million to \$16.6 million and arrested 15 persons as they were unloading a four-engine DC-6 at the Pocono Airport today.

The officers had camped out at the airport overnight in anticipation of the arrival of the contraband from South America.

The marijuana was being taken from the airplane in canvas and burlap bags of about 25 pounds each and loaded into large rental trucks when the 15 men of the stake-out team moved in.

Those arrested included the crew of the plane, five men at the airport and two more in nearby cars who said to be monitoring police actions though two of the suspects had been arrested. The raid was the result of a six-month investigation that "we got into a fluke," said Customs agent Clark. "We thought it was booze" that was flown in, he said.

## Colorado Bishop Opposes Lawsuit Against Parish

DENVER, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Colorado Episcopal bishop said today that he hoped to avert a court fight with a parish that has seceded from the church to protest the ordination of an ex-priest and other liberal policies.

Bishop William C. Frey said that he would be considered tomorrow at a meeting of the diocesan executive council. He said he would recommend against court action.

"That might take a couple of years and would build up walls between two groups," he said. "I continue to expect some kind of reconciliation."

Seventy percent of the members from the church voted Nov. 28 to secede from the church. Secretary of State Estill Buchanan ruled Friday that Mary's could change its articles of incorporation to delete a phrase of that the parish acceded to the diocese and the national church.

John Archibald, a spokesman for the favoring withdrawal from the church, said, "As far as we're concerned, secession is final unless a suit is filed."

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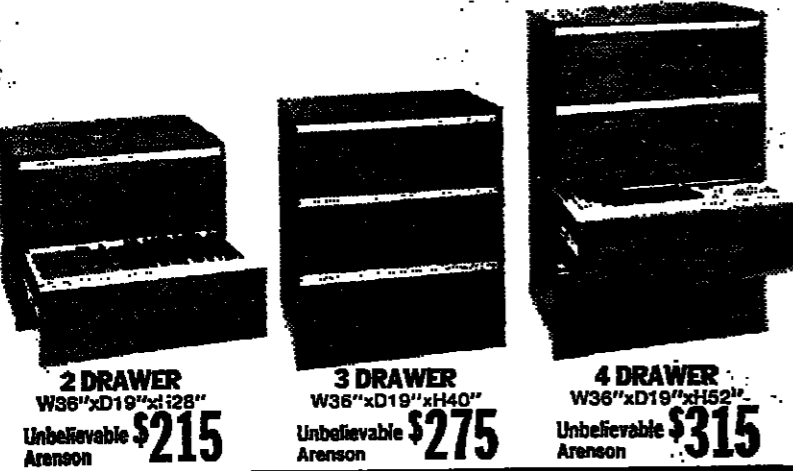
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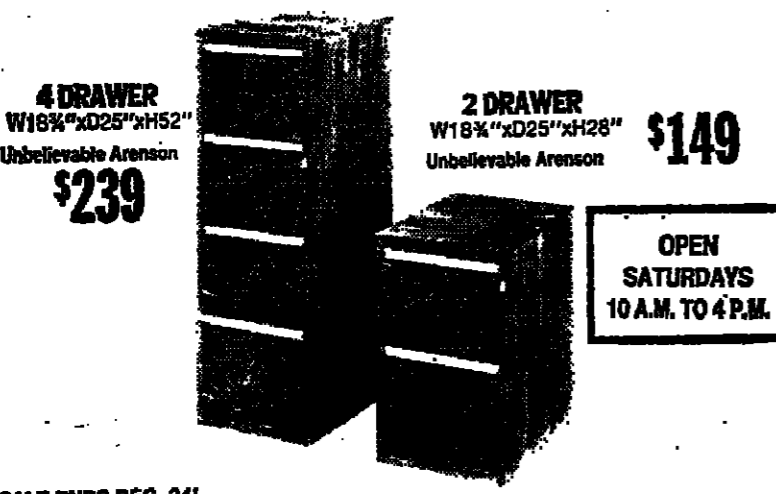


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# AROUND THE NATION

## SAMOANS IN DEBATE AS HOME RULE NEARS

### 1977 Plebiscite on a Native-Born Governor Spurring Controversy About the Acting Official

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—American Samoa is moving toward home rule on the strength of a plebiscite favoring election of a native-born governor next year. The shift is causing some friction among United States officials.

Last month a group of Samoans circulated a petition accusing Frank Barnett, the Acting Governor of the Pacific Islands, of abusing local officials.

The petition, signed by another group of Samoans, gave strong support to Mr. Barnett, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation official in Tennessee.

Mr. Barnett's removal was demanded in the first petition that the United States, which has controlled Samoa since 1900 under a cession from Great Britain, remove Mr. Barnett from office.

The petition developed when Mr. Barnett ended the Samoan director of education, Mere Betham, on Nov. 1.

Mr. Barnett recalled that he had intended to conduct an inquiry into the performance of Samoan teachers to perform a study on tests and to examine a sample of school supplies, without consulting the education director.

A group of Samoans saw Mr. Barnett's plan differently and protested in an edition against his "racist" actions, "abusive rudeness" and "unchecked personal power" in Samoan affairs. The petition was sent to the Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe, who is responsible for Samoa, and to a number of United States congressmen.

Mr. Barnett reinstated Mere Betham later and continued the inquiry into the education problems of the island.

The Betham incident, however, has made an issue of a U. S. Samoa, of seven Samoan High Chiefs in a petition of about 30,000, as a plank in their platform in the coming gubernatorial election.

Mr. Barnett, who has served two years in Samoa, said that he had been quite surprised by the uproar at first, but that it died down when a second petition was filed by a leader of the Fono, the Samoan legislature, supporting him.

Mr. Barnett said that there had been an upsurge in Samoan national feeling over the last few years which found its expression in a referendum last July. It was decided that a local governor should be elected to replace the series of governors appointed by the United States. Three plebiscites had rejected the idea.

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Typical of many New Yorkers who have moved elsewhere after retiring, Robert Schwartz still recalls with a warm feeling his life in the "Big Apple." Mr. Schwartz, now living with his wife, Janet, in Hallandale, Fla., sent a check for \$15 that was received yesterday by the 65th annual appeal of the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

"Even though I have been out of the city for almost two years and am now a retired worker living in the Sun Belt," he wrote, "I still wish to make my small contribution to the less fortunate in the metropolis of my birth."

An editorial in The Times of Dec. 5, "A Special Gift," spoke of the urgent

Recorded yesterday	\$ 6,960.50
Previously acknowledged	\$442,918.02
Total	\$449,878.52

need "to remember those who otherwise would be shut out of the celebration, left cheerless or in suffering when the majority around them enjoy the warmth and the spirit of giving and receiving."

The editorial prompted Dennis H. Paget and his wife, Nancy E. Pelz Paget, of New York City to send the Neediest Cases Fund a check for \$100. They wrote that the gift was "for those whose Christmas season will not be as happy as ours."

All told, \$6,960.50 was received yesterday from 138 donors. The gifts, in the annual campaign's second week, bring the overall total to \$449,878.52. The yearly appeal was started in 1912

### HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 139 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 261 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

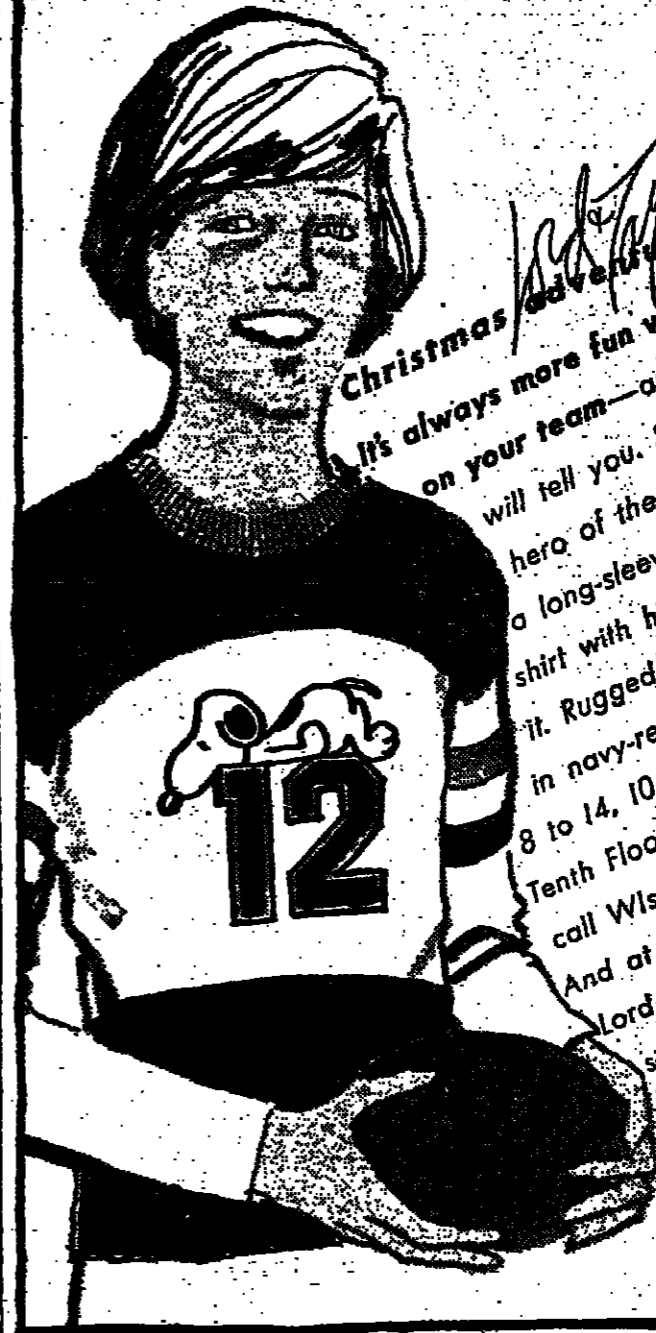
STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

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by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times. Today eight social-service agencies benefit. Donors may specify the agency to which they wish their contributions to be sent.

A check for \$100 was received from the board of trustees of The New York Press Club, formerly known as the Newspaper Reporters Association of New York City, in memory of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The Times from 1935 to 1961.

Out-of-towners also contributed. Wilbur and Marie Edel of Mifflinburg, Pa., sent \$25, and a check for \$20 was received from Arnold and Hilda K. Strasser of Chapel Hill, N. C.



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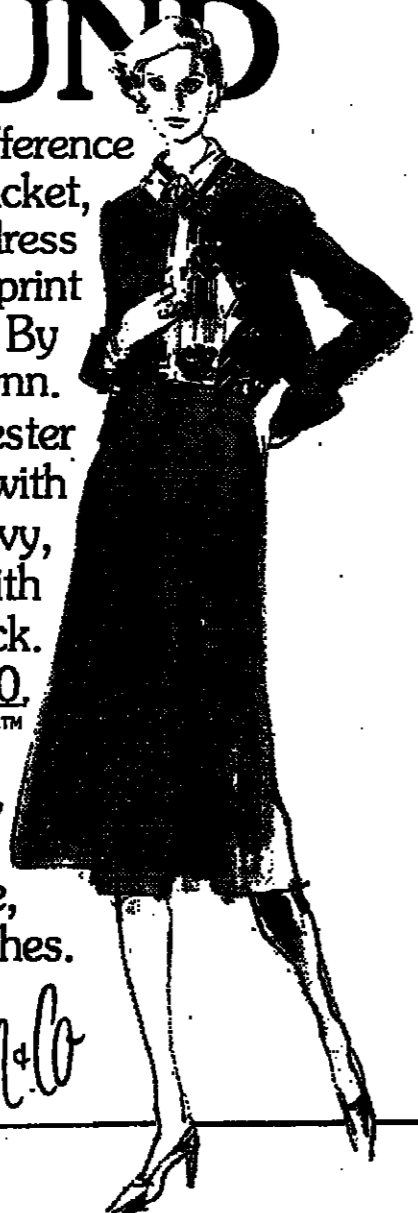
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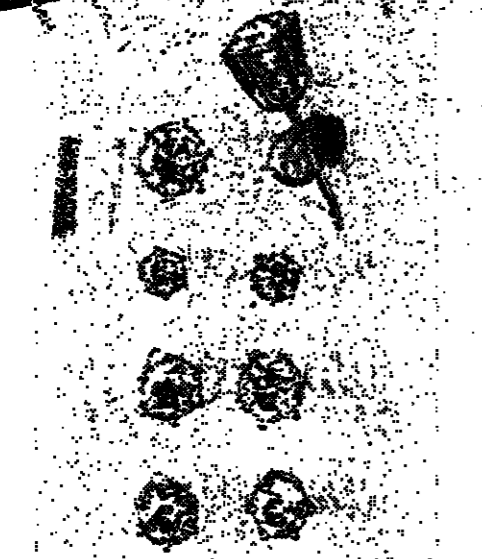
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### Antipoverty Aides Meet to Draft Plans to Spur Housing and Jobs

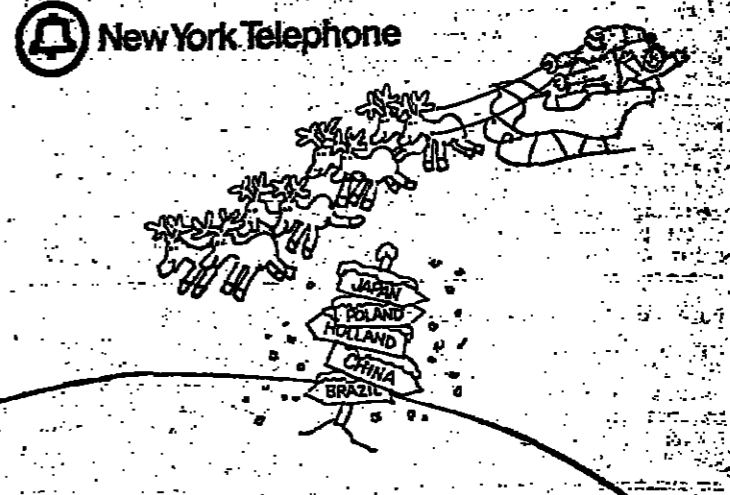
By PETER KIHSS  
A citywide conference of 1,500 anti-poverty workers yesterday began drafting a "master plan" for New York City including a proposed state law to require banks to invest a definite percentage of their funds in housing. It would also call for community corporations to put part of their money into revolving funds for housing rehabilitation.  
Thomas McEnery, assistant commissioner of Employment, said that with nearly 300,000 unemployed in New York City there were only 21,000 federally financed public-service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.  
Even if proposals to stimulate the economy by cutting business taxes were adopted, he said, reduction from the current 9.9 percent unemployment to 6 percent would require such jobs.  
The conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, called by the city's Council Against Poverty and its administering arm, the Community Development Agency, which funnel \$37 million in Federal and city money to 26 community corporations and 320 delegate agencies.  
The Construction Situation  
A Community Development Agency paper said the loss of nearly 700,000 jobs since 1969 had also meant loss of annual tax revenues of about \$3,000 a job.  
The agency attributed the losses to such factors as Federal tax policy that it said "drained New York City of an estimated \$40 billion since 1965," a 250 percent rise in energy costs since 1970, organized crime and "phenomenal growth of narcotics traffic," union rates and shop rules that it said were "sometimes an impediment to economic development," and increased local taxes that caused extreme hardship for many marginal companies.  
Joseph S. Carnegie of Fight Back, which seeks jobs for minority workers, asserted that the only way to cope with what he estimated was 60 to 70 percent unemployment in construction was to "fight for a major housing and construction program for the ghettos of this city."  
With some participants contending the city was being run now by the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, Mr. Carnegie charged "the real policy" of the board was to "reduce the population of New York City by 25 percent—and who do you think those 25 percent would be?"  
"The poor," someone shouted from the audience. Mr. Carnegie then asked where poor black and Hispanic residents could move to.  
Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan told the conference that "poverty programs are not a priority" in current budget thinking, and he warned against disunity. Politicians to which he has had access, he said, list crime and police problems as the No. 1 issue for the public, followed by fire protection, with poverty being No. 19.  
James E. Greenidge, chairman of the Council Against Poverty, said that minority enrollment in the City University was down 36 percent from last year, that the Police Department was "out of control of the Commissioner and the Mayor," that fire response time had lengthened so that deaths had recently averaged four a week, and that "bosses want to turn the municipal hospitals over to those who want to make a profit."  
Dr. John J. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, said the corporation had managed to balance its budget and maintain its workload while having to lose 5,000 employees, or 20 percent, and closing five hospitals, and opening two new ones.  
An education workshop called on the antipoverty groups to fight truancy, which in the high schools is reported to be as much as 38 percent of the enrollment. Isaiah E. Robinson, a member of the Board of Education, said "a child's achievement in school is in direct proportion to parents' aspirations for him."  
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### Empstead Presiding Supervisor To Seek County Executive Post

By ROY R. SILVER  
Special to The New York Times

ROLA, L.I., Dec. 13—Francis T. Empstead, the Presiding Supervisor of the county, announced today he would seek the nomination as a Republican candidate for Nassau County Executive next year.

Mr. Purcell, who is vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors, thus joined Senator John E. Dunne of Garden City as the only Republican challenger of Ralph G. Caso, the incumbent County Executive, for the top post. A bitter primary fight is expected.

Mr. Purcell—a former state legislator and Mayor of Malverne—said previously that he would be seeking the nomination of Senator Dunne's emergence as a candidate.

**Caso Seen as a Loser**

Mr. Purcell's announcement at a news conference in the County Executive Building, Mr. Purcell said that as nine months ago Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, the Republican leader, had suggested that he be a candidate for the position.

Mr. Purcell said he would support Mr. Caso for re-nomination. However, he added, after talking with the party's 1,970 committee receiving calls from the rank and file of the party, he came to the conclusion that Mr. Caso could not win

either the nomination or a general election.

When Mr. Caso became aware some months ago that he would not receive the support of the party for re-nomination, he threatened to run in a primary against the Republican designee and, if he lost, to run as an independent. He said there would be a "blood bath."

Mr. Purcell said that under no circumstances would he enter a primary fight and would support the candidate selected at the nominating convention.

Senator Dunne, on the other hand, said that if he was not nominated he would run in a primary.

Mr. Purcell said that he spoke with Mr. Caso a week ago and told him that "the base support he thinks he has is very limited" and that "his candidacy would certainly take away the chances of a Republican being elected County Executive next year."

Mr. Caso's only comment today was: "I have just three words to say to Supervisor Purcell's announcement: Et tu Brute?"

Mr. Margiotta said in a statement today that he was "delighted" that Mr. Purcell has "responded to the urging of the Republican Party faithful and made it his decision today to enter the race for County Executive."

"Fran Purcell has the overwhelming support of the 1,970 committeemen as well as my own support," he added.

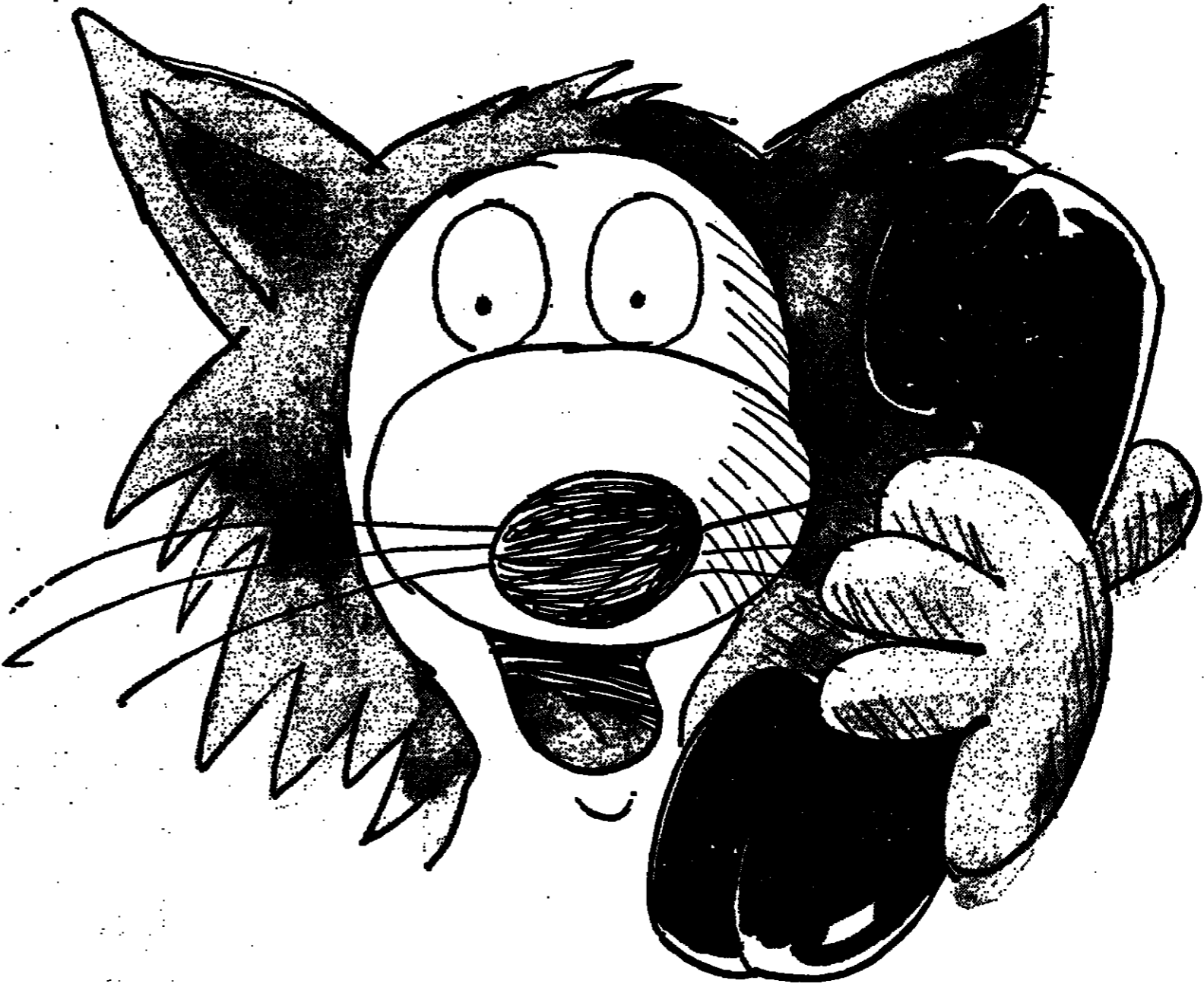
**Blaze Laid to Carelessness**

INGTON, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Disposal of smoking materials blamed for a fire that killed two sons and injured three others, the state fire marshal's report said today.

The blaze destroyed a two-story house and connecting mobile home before dawn last Saturday. Killed were Nancy Wright, 22 years old, of Woronoco; Jerry Guilmet, 16, of Westfield; and Russell Foulk, 15, and Audrey Busey, 14, both of Huntington.

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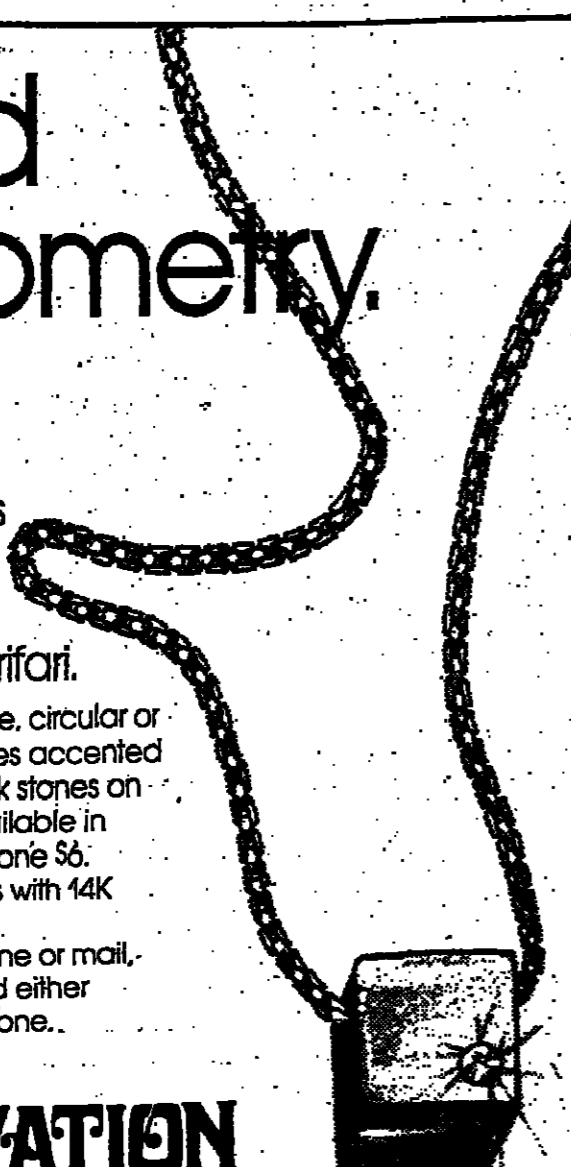
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## INNOVATION



## California Seeks Second Suspect In Discovery of Weapons Caches

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (UPI)—A second suspect was sought today in an investigation of illegal arsenals found at several places in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties.

An all-points bulletin was issued for David Edward Williamson, 31 years old, formerly of Reno, Nev. He was wanted for questioning about three weapons dumps found in the San Gabriel Mountains near the community of Wrightwood. He was said to be driving a camper with Nevada license plates.

The San Bernardino Sheriff's Department said that about 4,000 pounds of weapons and explosives apparently had been thrown from trucks or other vehicles along a road at three places, with no attempt to conceal them. Mr. Williamson owns the property where the munitions were found, according to Lieut. Bill Abernethie of the sheriff's department.

Another Californian, 41-year-old Donald G. Wiggins of Ontario, already was in custody in connection with discovery of about eight tons of ordnance at Ontario as well as at Pomona and near Lancaster.

Mr. Wiggins had been released on \$15,000 bail by the Los Angeles County sheriff on Sunday but was later picked up by Ontario police on suspicion of possessing illegal weapons. He was booked at San Bernardino County jail and bond was set at \$50,000.

Mr. Wiggins operates a Pomona foundry where a number of military rockets and other weapons and ammunition were unearthed from a backyard area. At his home in Ontario police found other weapons, including three machine guns.

Mr. Wiggins owns a plot of land in the high desert near Lancaster where tons of ammunition and explosives were found a week ago by hikers.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff, Peter Fitchess, said that some printed matter espousing right-wing, anti-black and anti-Semitic policies was found with the munitions. He said he believed the Lancaster arsenal belonged to a paramilitary group that "hoped to overthrow our government," but he did not name a specific organization.

## MANSFIELD ASKS REMOVAL OF ATOM ARMS IN KOREA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Mike Mansfield, who is retiring as the Senate Democratic leader, urged today that the United States withdraw its nuclear weapons from South Korea and reduce its forces there, and move toward diplomatic recognition of Vietnam, Cambodia and China.

"In my estimation," Senator Mansfield said in a report titled, "Charting a New Course: Southeast Asia in a Time of Change," "the United States position in Asia and the Pacific is more favorable

than it has been since the end of World War II. There is no war.

"We enjoy good relations with all nations except North Korea and the countries of Indochina, which the executive branch has chosen to ignore."

Mr. Mansfield, a long-time specialist on Asian affairs, said the United States should not seek to control events on the Asian mainland. Rather, he suggested, it should seek to prevent domination of the Pacific area by any one nation.

On Korea, he said, "Our force in this last bastion on the Asian mainland should be reduced over a period of time, after consultation with Japan, and all nuclear weapons should be removed from the peninsula."

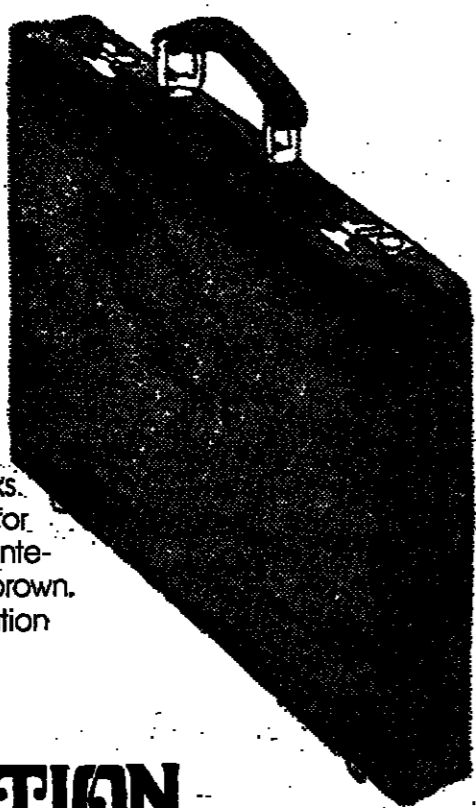
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## INNOVATION

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### Park Service Says Alien Animals Threaten Land and May Be Shot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The National Park Service says that animals not native to their regions, ranging from wild burros to the mongoose, are destroying national park land to such a degree that the service may be forced to capture and shoot them.

Rangers already have shot goats at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and burros at the Grand Canyon National Monument.

John Cook, associate park service director for management, said that no overall plan has been decided on for getting rid of the animals, but that options for reducing their numbers included capture and shooting.

**Trample Land, Cause Erosion**  
He said potential targets for removal were wild horses and burros at Dinosaur National Monument; burros in Grand Canyon, Death Valley National Monument in California and Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico; fallow deer at Point Reyes National Seashore in California; European wild boar at Great Smokies National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, and the goats and mongoose at Volcanoes.

All these animals were brought to those regions by man or else wandered there from other habitats.

The deer, horses, burros and goats trample the land and cause erosion or

else graze the land to depletion, the park service says. Belligerent burros also are said to deny waterholes to shy bighorn sheep.

Toby Cooper of the Defenders of Wildlife organization says the goats have turned part of the Hawaiian tropical landscape into a desert. He said the mongoose was introduced to kill the rat, which was introduced by trading ships, but that the mongoose had developed a taste for rare birds.

Mr. Cooper said that his organization would support elimination of the animals, in a humane manner, if it could be shown that they were damaging the habitat. The National Wildlife Federation agrees.

**Buz as for Horses and Burros**  
Mr. Cooper added, his organization must be shown that their removal is not to assist ranchers who graze cattle. Grazing is permitted at Dinosaur.

Federal law offers some protection for wild horses and burros, but it does not apply to national parklands. All the same, the American Horse Protection Association is opposing the reduction of burros in Grand Canyon.

"We're never for gunning down animals for the benefit of the cattle and hunting industry," said Joan Blue, president of the horse association. "If they want to be pure about it, human beings aren't native to the parks either."

### WHITE HOUSE SAYS LAWYER CALLED ON AGNEW PARDON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The White House said today that a lawyer had called recently to talk about a pardon for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and had been told to get in touch with the Justice Department.

President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that the deputy White House counsel, Edward Schmitt, had spoken to the lawyer and "it was basically handled in a very routine way" by referring the inquiry to the Justice Department, normally responsible for such matters.

Mr. Nessen declined to name the lawyer and said he did not know when the attorney called or if he had been acting

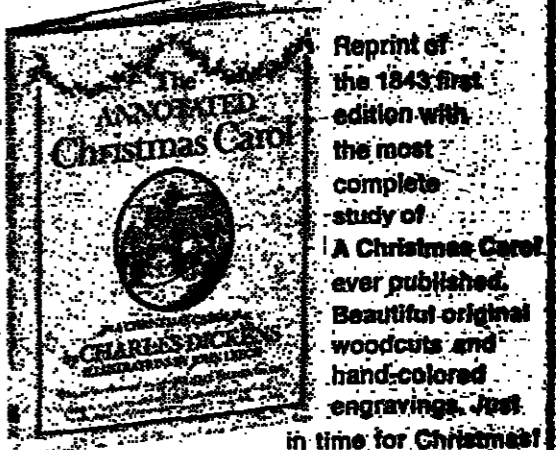
at the request of Mr. Agnew because "I didn't make any detailed effort" to get that information.

Mr. Agnew resigned as Vice President on Oct. 10, 1973, and then pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. His sentence of three years' probation expired last Oct. 10.

Jack Anderson, the columnist, reported last Friday that an attorney for Mr. Agnew had telephoned Philip Buchen, White House counsel, shortly after Oct. 10 to discuss a possible pardon from Mr. Ford. Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Buchen did not talk to the lawyer.

In response to Mr. Anderson's column, Mr. Agnew's secretary was quoted as saying that "Mr. Agnew did not authorize anyone at all to seek a pardon for him. He has no idea what is the source of the story."

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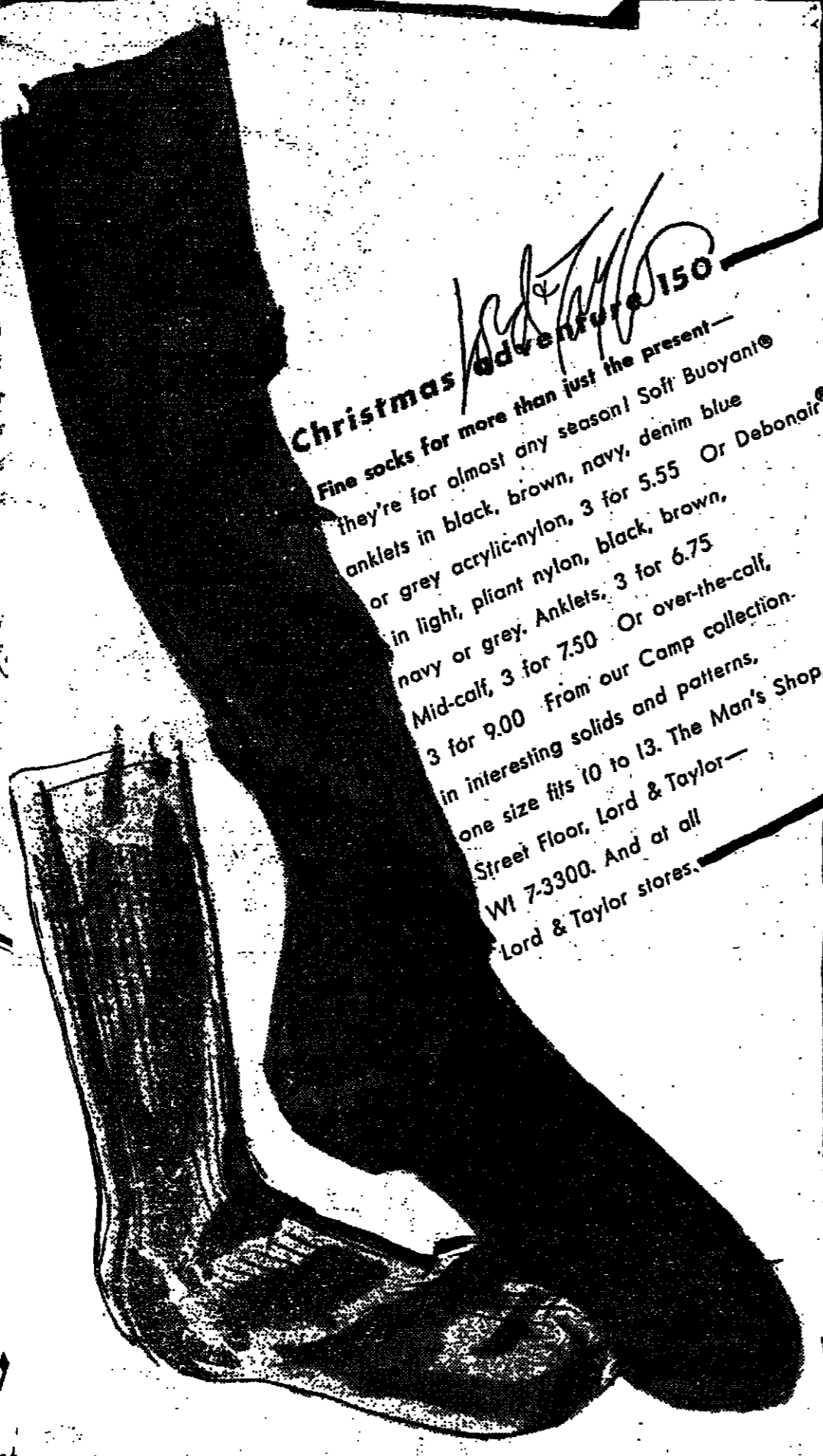
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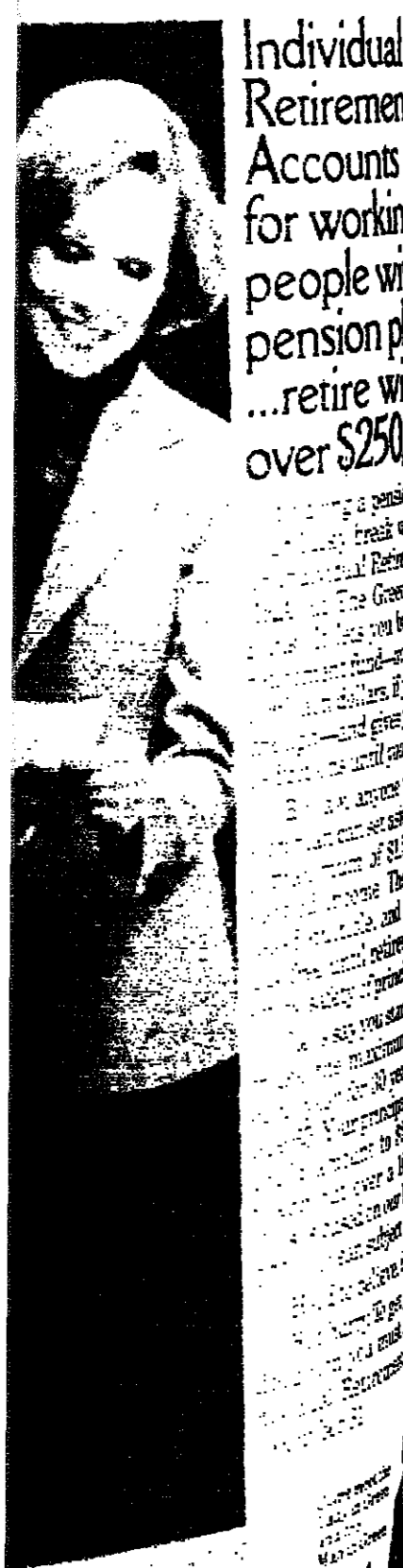
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# Carter to Name 2 Appointees Today And 'Probably 2 More' on Thursday

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 13—After meeting with several potential appointees, including a Federal judge who has played a major role in the Southern civil rights movement, President-elect Jimmy Carter made plans here today to disclose this week the names of four members of his Cabinet.

Two appointments are to be announced tomorrow, his press secretary, Jody Powell, said, and "probably two more" on Thursday, after Mr. Carter returns to his home in Plains, Ga.

But Mr. Powell steadfastly declined to confirm speculation that the President-elect had settled on Dr. Harold Brown as his choice for Secretary of Defense, W. Michael Blumenthal for Secretary of the Treasury, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer for Secretary of Commerce and Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, for Secretary of Agriculture.

Neither would he characterize the meeting today between Mr. Carter and Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson, the Alabama jurist whose 20 years on the bench have been marked by a running feud with Gov. George C. Wallace.

"I'm sure they had an interesting conversation," the press secretary said, fending off a stream of questions about who is being considered for what post in the new administration. "I really don't know what it's about," he added, explaining that he does not generally ask Mr. Carter questions about subjects he regards as potentially controversial.

**Agrees There Is a Purpose**

He readily agreed that his frequent lack of knowledge about the President-elect's appointments was purposeful.

"He said that it was his belief that, despite several reports to the contrary, Mr.

Carter had made no final decision "as of about noon today" on either Mr. Blumenthal, the German-born president of the Bendix Corporation, or Mrs. Pfeiffer, a former vice president of I.B.M.

Similarly, Mr. Powell offered no insight into a meeting today between the President-elect, Senator James O. Eastland, the Mississippi Democrat, and Griffin Bell, a former Federal judge who is now a law partner of Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's closest friends and advisers.

But the press secretary conceded that, because of Mr. Eastland's position as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, it was reasonable to assume that the conversation had dealt in part with Mr. Carter's yet-to-be-announced appointment of an Attorney General.

The Senator and Mr. Bell followed Representative Bergland to the Georgia Governor's mansion on the north side of this city, a stately, nouveau-Southern site for several of Mr. Carter's discussions in the past two weeks.

Others who visited Mr. Carter were Franklin Thomas, the black director of the Bedford Stuyvesant Development Corporation, a Brooklyn quasigovernmental urban renewal concern, and Robert Embury, the director of Housing and Urban Development in Baltimore.

Both men are said to be on Mr. Carter's list of prospects for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. Carter's final meeting of the day, with Raymond Marshall, an economics professor at the University of Texas and also a potential appointee for the housing post, was preceded by talks with Judge Johnson, the Alabamian appointed to the Federal bench by President Eisenhower.

The judge's visit stirred the most interest of the day, since the other appoint-

## Carter News Parley Live on TV and Radio

President-elect Jimmy Carter's news conference this afternoon will be broadcast live by two television networks, CBS and ABC, starting at 2:30 P.M.

Locally, the news conference will be broadcast on television by Channels 2 and 7 and on radio by WCBS-AM, WINS and WMCA.

ments had all been expected by those who had been following the transitional process.

In a colorful and sometimes dramatic and dangerous tenure in the middle district of Alabama, Judge Johnson has figured in several of the key moments of the civil rights movement in the South.

It was he, for instance, who threatened to cite George Wallace for contempt of Federal court for failing to release voting records to the Federal Bureau of Investigation when the future Alabama Governor and Presidential candidate was a local circuit judge.

That was the beginning of a rancorous relationship between the two men. Other, even more bitter chapters were to follow over the years.

When Governor Wallace, for example, forbade the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and hundreds of supporters to march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965, Judge Johnson countermanded the order and issued an injunction against the interference of state officers. The march took place under Federal protection.

Later, the judge issued landmark decisions concerning the state's prisons and mental institutions, both of which angered Mr. Wallace.

Whether Judge Johnson was at the mansion today to discuss his potential appointment or simply to act as a consultant was not known. When he left, he declined to speak with reporters. Generally, those who are called merely to consult with Mr. Carter freely say so when they make their exit.

## BENDIX CHIEF SEEN CHOICE AT TREASURY

Continued From Page 1

president of the International Business Machines Corporation, as his nominee for Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Pfeiffer resigned from I.B.M. early this year after her marriage to Ralph A. Pfeiffer Jr., a senior vice president of an I.B.M. affiliate. He is the father of 10 children by a previous marriage that ended in divorce.

Jody Powell, the press secretary, told reporters today that Mr. Carter would hold a news conference in Atlanta tomorrow to announce two Cabinet appointments.

Mr. Carter previously announced that he would name Cyrus R. Vance, a Wall Street lawyer and former diplomat, to be his Secretary of State and Thomas B. Luce, an Atlanta banker, to be the next director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Carter, according to aides, has told Mr. Vance and Mr. Luce and is expected to tell the other appointees he will announce this week that they are not to move immediately to fill principal positions below them. Sources said that Mr. Carter did not want his early appointees to gain any advantage in the selection of personnel over those who would be named to Cabinet rank later.

Werner Michael Blumenthal, who may be the new Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in San Francisco at the age of 21 with no job and almost no money. At the age of 38 he was chief international trade negotiator of the United States.

He is a native of Oranienburg, Germany, a country from which his parents fled to China. Mr. Blumenthal, who came to the United States in 1947, became a citizen five years later. He holds a doctorate in economics from Princeton University.

In 1961, he joined the Kennedy ad-



W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corporation, in his office in Southfield, Mich.



Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president who is expected to be named Secretary of Commerce.

ministration as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs. Two years later, President Kennedy appointed him as the deputy special representative for trade negotiations with the personal rank of ambassador. He retained that post under President Johnson.

Associate uniformly described him as brilliant, energetic and arrogant. They said he was a good manager and a very tough bargainer.

**Bomb Found at Union Can**

NEEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Police bomb experts disarmed a bomb found early today at a Union Plant, officers said. The police said an anonymous caller had the Boston office of United Federal National shortly before midnight. The bomb had been planted and the agency then notified the authorities. A bomb was found inside the plant.

## Finding a Job for Schlesinger

### Carter Is Reported to Want Him in the Cabinet But Apparently Is Running Into Some Difficulties

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—In the game of musical chairs that President-elect Jimmy Carter sometimes seems to be playing in forming his Cabinet, no one is proving harder to seat than James R. Schlesinger, the former Secretary of Defense in a Republican Administration. Mr. Carter has left no doubt that he has been greatly impressed by the professional, pipe-smoking Mr. Schlesinger and would like him in the Cabinet.

Mr. Schlesinger, in turn, has made it clear to the Carter camp that he would like to leave the academic world and be Secretary of Defense once again, if only as a matter of personal vindication after being dismissed from the Pentagon post a year ago.

Mr. Carter, however, is apparently having difficulties translating such mutual desires into an appointment, and there is a growing possibility that when the Cabinet game is completed, Mr. Schlesinger will find himself either without an offer of a chair or unwilling to accept the one that is offered by the Carter administration.

While they differed over the size of the defense budget, President Ford reportedly dismissed Mr. Schlesinger because he felt uncomfortable with what he considered the sometimes overbearing, economist manner of the 47-year-old Mr. Carter. In contrast, by all reports, Mr. Carter has welcomed the advice and views of the self-described "Taft Republican" who wants to work in a Democratic administration.

The possible appointment of Mr. Schlesinger has provided Mr. Carter with a lesson in the back-biting political ways of Washington and the symbolism of international diplomacy.

As soon as Mr. Schlesinger began figuring in speculation as a possible Secretary of Defense, some Congressional liberals mounted a campaign against his appointment. They relayed their critical reaction to the Carter camp. There is also reason to believe that they started a counter-campaign by floating the name of Paul C. Warnke as a possible Secretary of Defense. Mr. Warnke is a liberal on defense matters, Mr. Schlesinger a conservative.

The liberals probably never believed that Mr. Warnke would be appointed, but their tactic was to make Dr. Harold Brown, who was in the contention with Mr. Schlesinger, seem like a moderate and an acceptable compromise.

The liberals apparently succeeded, for it is now regarded as all but certain that Dr. Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology and a former atomic weapons scientist, will be nominated as the next Secretary of Defense.

The presumption is that Mr. Carter has decided not to offend the Congressional liberals, particularly when he can name a man who would be acceptable to liberals and conservatives.

For all his attempts at a rational dialogue with Congress, Mr. Schlesinger developed an image among Congressional liberals as the intellectual leader of the

military-industrial complex, see drive the defense budget ever higher. Mr. Carter, who campaigned on a platform to reduce the defense budget by as much as \$7 billion.

It may have been one of those Washington cases where the image is more important than reality. In fact, some of the liberal critics as Representative Les Aspin of Oregon, acknowledge that except for his theories on strategic war, Mr. Schlesinger was headed in the right direction with his ideas for reorganizing conventional forces, often in ways that would eventually have upset the military conservatives.

Mr. Schlesinger was also the advocate of the argument that the States must increase its defense if it was going to maintain global peace and offset the growing military power of the Soviet Union. It was an argument that was accepted this year by Congressional liberals after Mr. Schlesinger's office.

Mr. Schlesinger also acquired a symbolic image that was to Mr. Carter's consideration of Secretary of Defense.

To the Russians, Mr. Schlesinger came to be known as the hard-line United States who were on the verge of a strategic arms agreement. For the Russians, the proof of this was that Mr. Schlesinger recently made a long visit to Moscow on the invitation of Premier Brezhnev.

**Signals and Messages**

Mr. Carter thus faced the question of what kind of signal he would be sending to Moscow about future relations with the Soviet Union by appointing Mr. Schlesinger to the post.

As one Schlesinger associate said, "The whole issue of what to do with the Soviet Union is surrounded by signals, at home and abroad."

The speculation is that Mr. Schlesinger may now be offered some other job as Director of Central Intelligence or as Director of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Liberals were reportedly mad to keep him out of the Central Intelligence job, which he once held. Also, there is considerable question whether Mr. Schlesinger, if he has the Pentagon job, will continue to take over the sub-Cabinet energy job that the Carter administration has plans to create a Department of Energy.

If he has not already found out, Mr. Schlesinger will discover that he is with the not uncommon Washington of personal pride and ambition.

Mr. Schlesinger's pride was wounded by his abrupt dismissal as Secretary of Defense. He deeply resented the vote of confidence implicit in turn to the Cabinet. The question is whether his pride will be satisfied anything less than the defense post.

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**Labor Leader Says Economy Needs  
Permanent Tax Cut of \$25 Billion**

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Lane Kirkland, the secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., said today that the economy needs a permanent tax cut of at least \$25 billion, plus additional Government spending to deal with problems such as unemployment in construction and among urban black youths.

Mr. Kirkland indirectly cautioned President-elect Jimmy Carter not to adopt wage-price guidelines. The economists who advocate them, such as Walter W. Heller and Arthur M. Okun, cannot make their work, Mr. Kirkland asserted.

The 64-year-old labor leader made this point in explaining to reporters and editors of The New York Times why the leadership of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations ardently supports John T. Dunlop for another appointment as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Dunlop held that post for nearly a year under President Ford, quitting when Mr. Ford vetoed a construction picketing bill that he had promised labor and Mr. Dunlop he would sign.

Mr. Kirkland, who said he talks to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and other senior Carter advisers two or three times a week, depicted Mr. Dunlop as the best man to elicit from labor and management the voluntary, cooperative wage and price restraint Mr. Carter hopes to achieve.

**Close to Being 'Indispensable'**

"He comes as close to being the indispensable man as there is," Mr. Kirkland said. He and George Meany, president of the merged labor movement, are members of a labor-management group that originally had White House sponsorship and that has met with Mr. Dunlop as a private body since Mr. Dunlop left the Government last January.

Mr. Kirkland said that a permanent tax cut that added \$10 to \$12 a week to the "average guy's take-home pay" would stimulate sales and production of consumer durable goods such as appliances and cars. Most such purchases are made on the installment plan, he said, and are

more dependent on income than whether you have a lump sum of cash in your hand" as a result of a one-time tax rebate.

Mr. Kirkland said nothing about business taxes, but it was believed that labor leaders would accept a package that included some tax relief for business, possibly in the form of an increased investment tax credit or liberalized depreciation allowances.

In addition to enacting a tax cut, Mr. Kirkland said, the Government should attack certain aspects of unemployment with particular tools. He proposed expansion of the Labor Department's program of Job Corps education (through which dropouts can complete high school) and vocational training for disadvantaged persons aged 16 to 21. He also suggested a program such as the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's, which employed city youth in outdoors work and housed them in camps.

The experience of labor unions and employers with Job Corps participants has been good, Mr. Kirkland said.

Construction called a "sick area." Mr. Kirkland asserted. Mr. Kirkland said that additional stimulus in that industry would pay off with increased demand for a variety of manufactures, including lumber, machinery, nails, furniture and appliances.

Bringing down interest rates is the key to stepping up the construction of everything from houses to merchant ships, Mr. Kirkland asserted.

Mr. Kirkland said that labor's priority agenda for the new administration and Congress included national health insurance, housing, development of domestic energy supplies, including coal and shale, and "parochial interests" such as a broad review and revision of the 30-year-old Taft-Hartley Act.

The Taft-Hartley law, he said, was deliberately sited in favor of management "by a hostile Congress." He said that it was time to redress the balance.

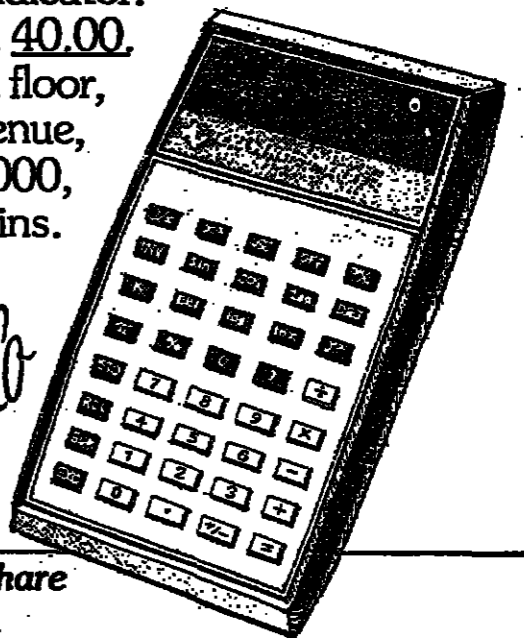
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**Jan 1**

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Name of 19-year-old (last, first, middle) \_\_\_\_\_  
19-year-old's Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence of 19-year-old \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  M  F  
Name of Family Contract Holder (last, first, middle) \_\_\_\_\_  
Family Certificate Number \_\_\_\_\_

I have Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage through a Group. My Group No. is \_\_\_\_\_ (Fill out and give to the person who handles the Group where you work.)  
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## Executive Crash-Lands Airplane Near Apartments in Massachusetts

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—A private pilot of The New York Times Corporation crash-landed a small plane, on which his wife was a passenger, in the recreation area of a large apartment complex here yesterday.

Arnold Zohn, 52 years old, vice president of the Library and Trade Publishing Division of The New York Times Corporation, and his wife, Jacqueline, 48, were reported to be in satisfactory condition today at Framingham Union Hospital. They live in Manhattan.

Officials praised Mr. Zohn for his skill in landing the twin-engine plane last night without crashing into the two-story Windsor Green Apartments complex, where 200 persons live.

Mr. Zohn told hospital officials that his plane had developed engine trouble on a flight from Logan International Airport in Boston to White Plains, N.Y.

He said that he descended through low clouds about 6 P.M. and saw his plane headed for the apartment complex.

Mr. Zohn said he had steered for the large, well-lit courtyard, which is bordered on three sides by apartments.

Fire Department officials said the plane had hit a small shed next to a swimming

pool, skidded through two chain link fences and stopped on a tennis court.

Witnesses said the aircraft had narrowly missed a 100-pound drum of flammable chlorine. There was no fire or explosion, and no other injuries were reported.

Air Force Sgt. John Bishop, who lives in the apartment complex, was one of the first to reach the plane. He praised Mr. Zohn for his piloting skill.

Michael Chiccarelli of the Boston Air Route Traffic Center said Mr. Zohn had been on an instrument flight and had reported trouble with a "runaway prop" that affected his air speed while he was over the Marlboro area.

The traffic center in Nashua, N.H., said it had lost radio and radar contact with the stricken craft. The last communication it received from the plane was, "Going down."

Investigators at the Federal Aviation Administration said they would begin checking on the crash today. They said the plane had skidded 300 to 500 yards.

Witnesses said that both wings were torn from the plane, the tail was badly damaged, but the passenger section was virtually unscathed.

### 3 SENATORS SUPPORT BYRD AS LEADER OF DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Three senators today formally endorsed Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia for Senate Democratic leader.

Mr. Byrd now is believed to have a clear lead over Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina in his campaign for the leadership post to be decided Jan. 4.

Senators Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois issued a joint statement in which they said Mr. Byrd had "earned the support of Democrats in his bid to become majority leader."

The anti-Byrd forces had previously counted Mr. Haskell and Mr. Ribicoff as sure Byrd votes and Mr. Stevenson as a

probable. Senator Byrd has consistently claimed more than the 32 votes required to win election. Senators Humphrey and Hollings, however, say he has not locked up the leadership post.

The job of Senate Democratic leader opened up with the retirement of Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, who held it for 18 years.

### 4 Held as Cigarette Smugglers

MOUNT LAUREL TOWNSHIP, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP)—Four suspected New York-bound cigarette smugglers were arrested and almost 1,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes were confiscated over the weekend, the state police said. The four are Edward Chan, 30 years old; Roberto Garcia, 29, and Sandy Knight, 55, of Brooklyns, and Orlando Fuentes, 28, of the Bronx.

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Our fantasy suedes are Encron® Golden Touch® beauties—two pretens to be reckoned with, touched with the luxury feel and wonderfully mellow color of rich suede. If the truth were known, both are the easiest-care polyester. Andrea Goyle's two piece, in cream with taupe or aqua, and shirtdress in cream with taupe or navy. Either way, 46.00, for sizes 8 to 18. Career Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.  
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We assembled the system shown on this page from components offered by some of hi-fi's most respected manufacturers. Each incorporated their most important features into low-priced products without compromising quality.

Kenwood's new KR-2600 Stereo Receiver provides ample power to drive a pair of Advent/3's. Your records will be safely played by Garrard's reliable 440M turntable equipped with a Shure M44E cartridge. This system is designed to sell for under \$350.00, without substituting "black box" components with "real-sounding" names.

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Parole Officer Slain, Woman Hurt During Arrest in E. 42d St. Lobby

Continued From Page 1 "because they were afraid of hitting innocent people." Lewis Douglass, executive deputy commissioner of the State Department of Correctional Services, said he did not believe "that a parole officer has ever been killed in making an arrest in this state...there aren't any official records on this, but no one can remember it's ever happening..."

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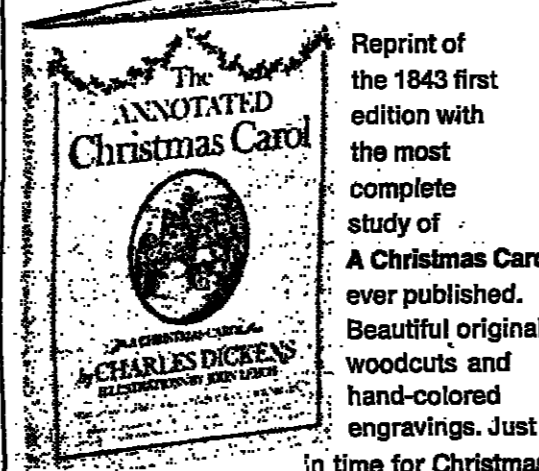
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LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Pursuant to Section 9-504(3)  
of the Uniform Commercial Code

WHEREAS, C.I.T. CORPORATION ("C.I.T."), having an office at 629 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022, holds a security interest in certain personal property, more particularly described as follows (the "Equipment"):

- One GAMBIN 10H UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE—S/N 14461
- Four MILLING MACHINES TYPE 10H, S/N 12955, 12956, 12957, and 12958
- One GAMBIN 11H UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE—S/N 14407
- Two UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINES TYPE 11H, S/N 12781 and 12782
- One GAMBIN RED-TYPE UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE, MODEL 4B, S/N 13300

together with, in each case, attachments, accessories and related equipment, of GAMBIN, S.A. ("Gambin"), having an office at 74250 Vaux en Salaz, Ch. de Postes, 580-28, Paris, France, delivered to and received by H.E.S. MACHINE TOOL, INC. ("H.E.S."), having an office at 30 Henry Street, Teaneck, New Jersey 07626, for sale to its customers, under a Loan and Security Agreement dated December 13, 1974, as supplemented by rider of even date, between Gambin and C.I.T., and a Security Agreement dated October 24, 1974, as supplemented by rider dated December 13, 1974, between H.E.S. and C.I.T., and acknowledged by Gambin (the "Security Agreements").

WHEREAS, by reason of the occurrence of one or more defaults or events of default by Gambin under the Security Agreements or the indebtedness of Gambin secured thereby, C.I.T., as a secured party, intends to make a public sale of all right, title and interest of Gambin in and to the Equipment, pursuant to the provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code and the Security Agreements. The indebtedness secured by the Equipment is solely that of Gambin.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public sale of the Equipment will be held on December 14, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. at the premises of GARRETT TOOL AND ENGINEERING COMPANY, 12217 Woodbine, Redford Township, Detroit, Michigan. The terms and conditions of sale will be announced at such time. The sale may be adjourned by announcement at such time and place.

If any further information is desired, contact John Boyle, C.I.T. Corporation, 629 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022 (212-672-8615).  
Dated: November 24, 1976

CITIBANK MAKES BID TO CURB SEX SHOPS

Continued From Page 1

Citibank vice president and director of corporate real estate, confirmed the bank's intentions and disclosed that it was close to achieving its goal.

However, the bank is still seeking to buy the buildings at 140-144 and 146 East 53d Street, which house "The Bottomless Pit" and "Jax Three Ring Circus." On the door to "The Bottomless Pit" a sign promises "total wildness" and "topless entertainment."

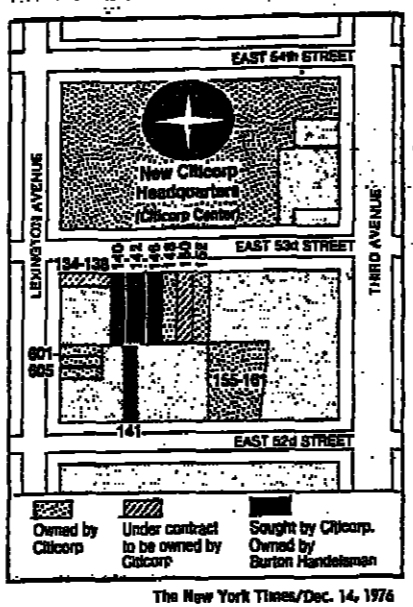
Those buildings are owned by Burton Handelsman, who did not reply to a message left yesterday with his answering service. However, he said last month that he was seeking to evict the "pornographic users" from his building.

Mr. Driscoll said he was unaware of Mr. Handelsman's efforts to evict the tenants. But he added, "We're advised by our counsel it can go on for years in the courts."

Through an intermediary, the bank had been negotiating to buy the buildings from Mr. Handelsman on the condition that he empty them of their present tenants, perhaps by buying out their leases. But Mr. Driscoll implied that Mr. Handelsman was unaware that the intermediary was representing Citibank, or that the bank had already purchased most of the rest of the block.

Mr. Driscoll said the bank had also planned to buy the building Mr. Handelsman owned at 141 East 52d Street, because he wanted to sell all of his buildings at once. The bank's other purchases in the immediate vicinity of its new headquarters include a five-story apartment house, at 601 Lexington Avenue, which is assessed for \$430,000 and was bought by the bank last year for \$1.07 million.

Even before the current effort began to buy the East 53d Street block, the



The New York Times/Dec. 14, 1976

bank owned the buildings at 155 East 52d Street and 148 East 53d Street, which it bought for \$2.07 million and \$565,000, respectively. Mr. Driscoll said these buildings were bought six and seven years ago to house tenants who were moved out of buildings that once stood where the new headquarters is being constructed. It reportedly cost the bank \$40 million to assemble the site under the new headquarters.

"We want to clean up the street," Mr. Driscoll said. "We want to put a false front over all the buildings" in the East 53d Street block.

"There is no intention to build a new building there," he added, "just to control the property."

East German Chief in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Erich Honecker, the East German Communist leader, arrived in Moscow today for a brief visit. Tass, the official press agency said the visitor was greeted by the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

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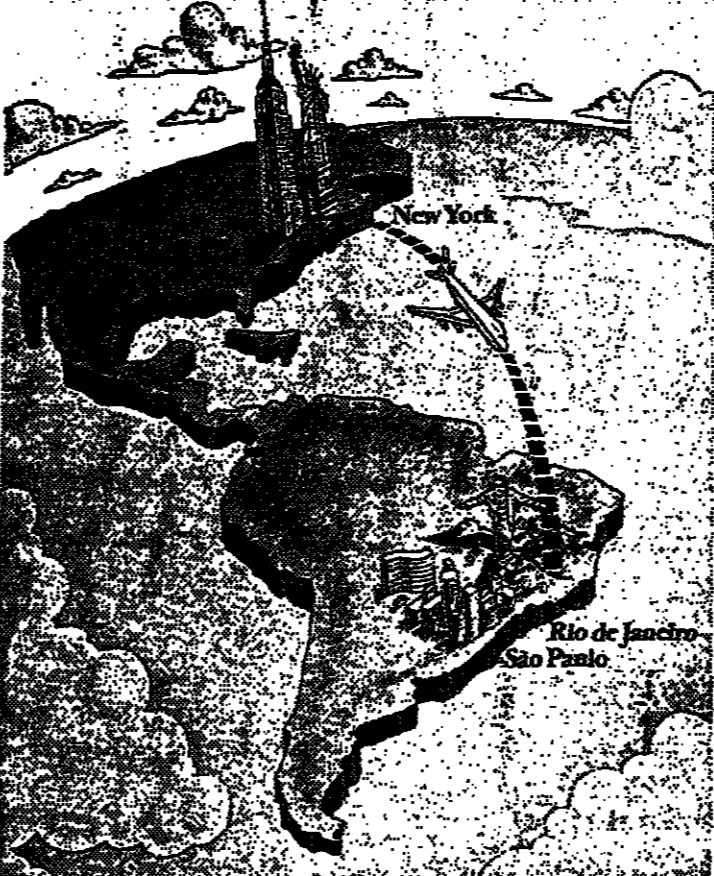
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| 3. List \$8.95<br><b>\$5.38</b> | 4. List \$7.95<br><b>\$4.77</b>  | 3. List \$6.95<br><b>\$4.17</b>  | 4. List \$11.95<br><b>\$7.17</b>  |
| 5. List \$8.95<br><b>\$5.38</b> | 6. List \$6.95<br><b>\$4.17</b>  | 5. List \$6.95<br><b>\$4.17</b>  | 6. List \$9.95<br><b>\$5.97</b>   |
| 7. List \$8.95<br><b>\$5.38</b> | 8. List \$8.95<br><b>\$5.38</b>  | 7. List \$14.95<br><b>\$8.97</b> | 8. List \$18.50<br><b>\$7.50</b>  |
| 9. List \$7.95<br><b>\$4.77</b> | 10. List \$7.95<br><b>\$4.77</b> | 9. List \$8.95<br><b>\$5.38</b>  | 10. List \$10.95<br><b>\$6.57</b> |

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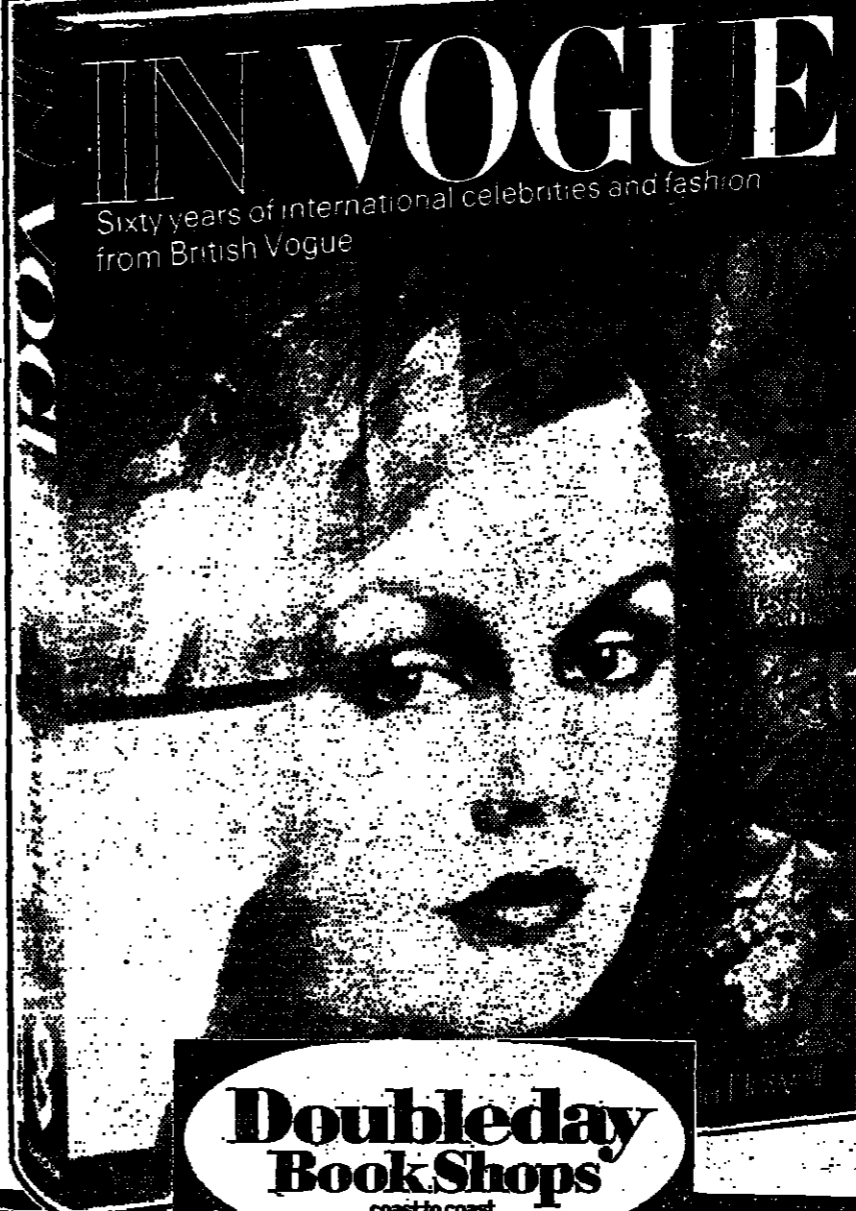
For the past 60 years, British "Vogue" has been celebrating fashion at its best, catching on its pages the mood of an age in the drape of a skirt or the arch of an eyebrow.

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### MADE IS NAMED AT WEST POINT

ard, Who Succeeds Ulmer,  
the Top Undergraduate  
Rank at Academy

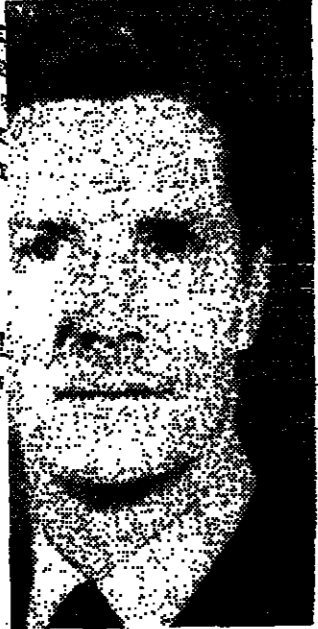
By JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times  
POINT, Dec. 13—Brig. Gen. John  
today was named today comman-  
dant at the United States Mil-  
itary Academy, where he once held the  
first captain, or top cadet,  
at Bard, now serving in Brussels  
ative to Gen. Alexander M. Haig,  
Allied Commander in Europe,  
ted to assume his new post at  
nt early in January, a spokesman

7-year-old career officer, who  
ded troops briefly in Vietnam be-  
ing assigned to top-level positions  
entagon and in Europe, will as-  
mand of cadet training during  
transition for the 175-year-old  
He will replace Brig. Gen. Wal-

spread cheating among last year's  
class resulted in the resignation  
of more than 150 cadets and  
of major changes in the adminis-  
tration of the Academy, including  
teaching and discipline at the

Procedures Introduced  
Academy procedures emphasizing  
informal and personalized ap-  
praisal, testing and grading  
introduced in September to lessen  
the impact of another incident while im-  
proving academic quality.

month, the cadets voted to assume  
responsibility for adjudication  
suspected of violating the honor



Brig. Gen. John C. Bard

le improving legal safeguards  
why strengthened cadet-honor  
ist week, the cadets failed by  
in another referendum to elimi-  
nate as the only penalty for  
of the code, which prohibits  
drinking, stealing, or tolerating  
drinking.

mandant of cadets is responsi-  
ble in these areas of training,  
a key adviser as well as admin-  
istrative matters of discipline and mil-  
itary training.

Bard, who was remembered  
former plebe, now a colonel,  
blond and very impressive as  
"air" in the early 1950's, also  
earned academic degrees to his new

A Rhodes Scholar  
tion to a Bachelor of Science  
West Point in 1954, General  
ed bachelor's and master's de-  
grees, where he was a Rhodes  
and a master's degree in aero-  
nautical engineering at the University of

Akron, Ohio, on Nov. 22, 1928,  
uman Bard resigned a second  
in commission, a colleague re-  
quested admission to West Point  
in 1950, or just before the  
1950 Korean war.

anted a career in the regular  
the officer said. Cadet Bard be-  
came first captain, following in the  
of Generals John J. Pershing,  
MacArthur, Jonathan Wain-  
wright and William C. Westmoreland, and  
placed as second in a class of

As captain, he would have been  
able to command a company of  
in a corps of cadets that is  
self-supervised. Cadet Bard also  
relied heavily on advice from  
commandant, the role he is to assume  
after leaving West Point.

Bard resumed a second lieuten-  
ant's commission after graduation,  
but advanced to first lieutenant  
He served briefly on the West  
Point staff and later attended Armed  
Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., New  
York College in Washington, and  
the State Department on an

attalion Chief in Vietnam  
served as a battalion commander  
and later as a division commander  
in Vietnam in 1970, before  
assuming administrative roles in the  
State Department, including that of special as-  
sistant to the deputy director for command  
and control with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the Academy, Bard had also  
served as a brigade commander  
of the Second Army Division at Fort  
Belvoir, where General Ulmer said  
he was being transferred as  
division commander.  
Ulmer's transfer after only 26  
days in the Academy's second-ranking  
position was reported from Washington  
along with the recommendations of an  
investigative survey headed by Frank Bor-  
ahag, former West Point graduate and  
now head of Eastern  
The commission's final session  
ended for Wednesday in Washing-

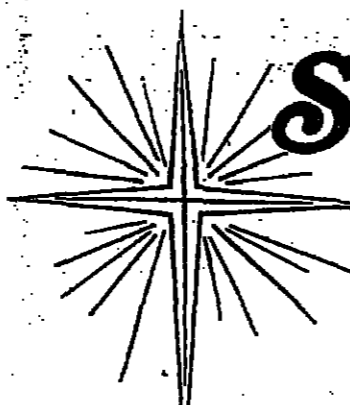
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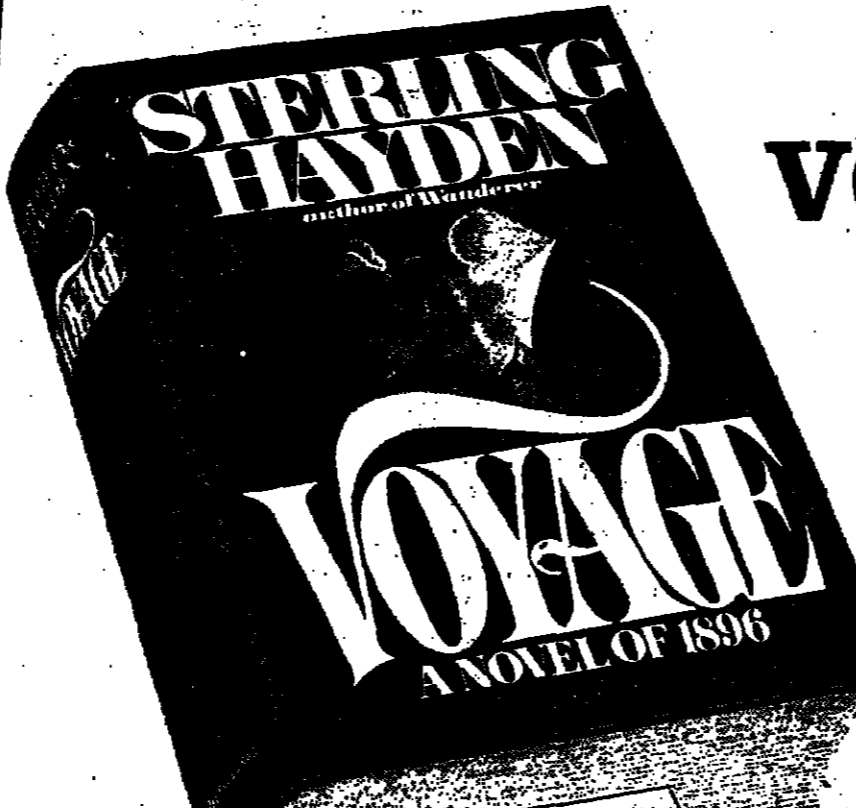
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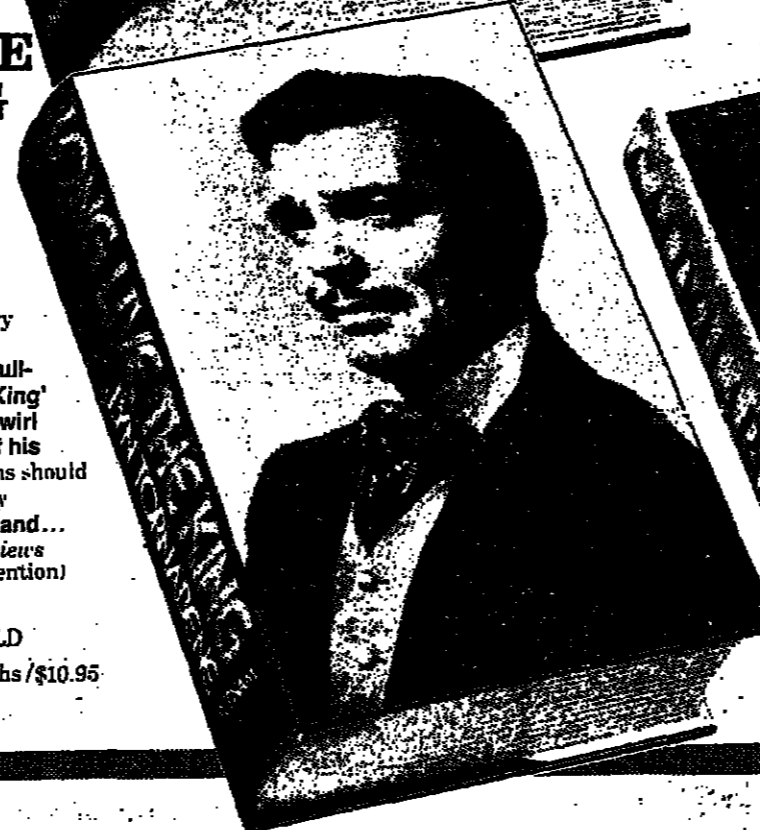
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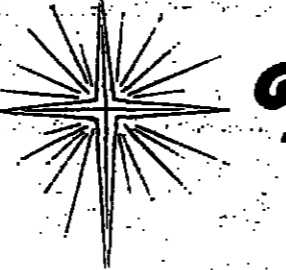
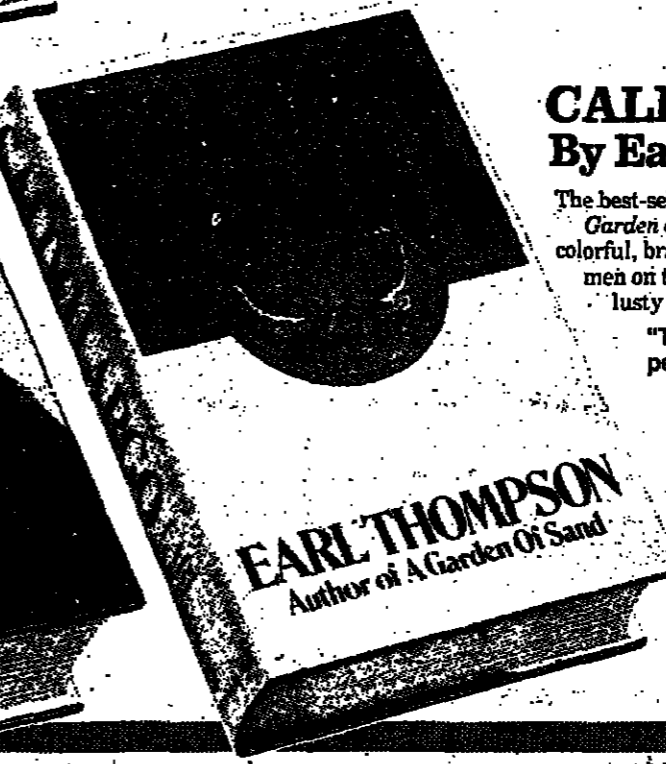
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# Notes on People



Robbe Zastavny, 6-year-old March of Dimes "poster child from Moorestown, N.J., pins button on President Ford's lapel at the White House. Beverly Sills, opera star and chairman of the campaign, is at right.

When the new First Family moves into the White House next month, about the only item of furniture that will be taken along is Rosalynn Carter's sewing machine, according to the future First Lady. In an interview with Barbara Walters to be seen on ABC-TV tonight, Mrs. Carter said: "I make any some things. I don't have time to sew very much, but I always have to have my sewing machine because something always needs fixing." In the same interview, President-elect Jimmy Carter said that he and Mrs. Carter would not move their double bed into the White House, as President and Mrs. Ford did, but would use whatever bed the staff furnished them. Asked whether Mr. Carter had any habits that irritated her, Mrs. Carter replied: "He wakes up wide awake, and I don't."

Associates of Dr. Werner von Braun, the pioneer space scientist, said yesterday that he was undergoing treatment for cancer at a hospital near Alexandria, Va., where he lives. The 64-year-old German-born Dr. von Braun, now president of the National Space Institute, has been undergoing treatment since last May, colleagues said, and the cancer is under control. He was described as being in "good spirits, but weak," and was said to be keeping in regular touch with the institute in order to keep informed about its programs. A spokesman for Fairchild Industries, a major aircraft manufacturer in Germantown, Md., said that Dr. von Braun would probably retire as the company's vice president of research and engineering after Jan. 1.

When he takes the oath of office as West Virginia's 29th Governor on Jan. 17, John D. Rockefeller 4th will rest his hand on a dog-eared Bible given to him 25 years ago by his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Jr. "I've always kept it with me as a symbol of my feelings for my grandfather and his values—tolerance, compassion, things I try to make very much a part of my life," the 39-year-old Governor-elect said. He added that his grandfather gave each of his 22 grandchildren a Bible when they reached adolescence.

At a dinner honoring William O. Douglas in San Francisco, Cathleen Douglas, his wife, accepted for him the Earl Warren Civil Liberties Award for his "contributions to the cause of individual freedom." The retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, who is 78 years old, was unable to be at the dinner, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Foundation, because of failing health.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a little joke or two yesterday while he was passing out local Monday morning quarterback awards in Washington. The outgoing Secretary quipped, "As you know, I am playing out my option." Then he reported, tongue-in-cheek, that he had turned down a tryout offer from the New York Jets professional football team to become a possible successor to the Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath. "I didn't think New York could handle two sex symbols in a row," he said.

ALBIN KREBS

# Bridge: 11th-Seeded Quintet Loses To Little-Known Experts

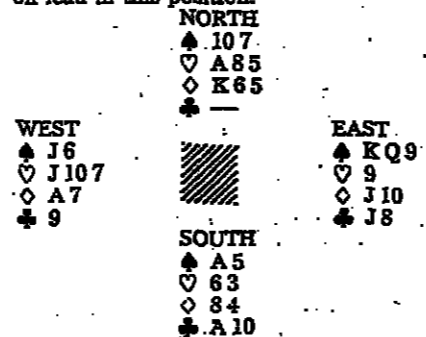
By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Among the victims of the little-known young experts competing in the grand nationals at the New York Hilton Hotel Saturday were Marcel Friedmann, Alan Rich, Sudhakar Bhatt, Jay Mechtuan and Jack Saltz. This experienced 11th-seeded quintet lost by nine international match points in the second round of knockout play to Rick Goldstein, Mitchell Kahn, Peter Doubilet and Jay Colombo.

On a crucial deal from this match, Goldstein made a most unusual play that served to bring home a borderline vulnerable game contract. After passing originally with the South hand, he responded two no-trump to his partner's one-diamond opening, and was raised to game.

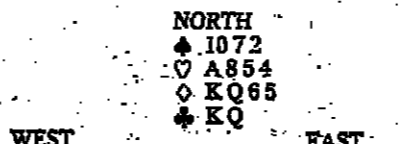
Problem Is Solved  
West led the heart deuce, and South captured the queen with the king and led a diamond, winning in dummy with the queen after a duck on his left. He unblocked the king-queen of clubs, and was now in a quandary; he needed to lead diamonds from his hand, and could not play either major suit without developing tricks for the opponents.

He solved the problem by leading a spade and ducking, just as he would have done if the opposition had led the suit. East won with the eight and was on lead in this position:



Knowing that the declarer could not

11th-Seeded Quintet Loses To Little-Known Experts



North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart two.

have much in the spade suit, East not unnaturally reacted by continuing with the spade nine. South ducked, and could not now be defeated. Another spade was led to his ace, and he cashed the club ace and led a diamond. He could not then be prevented from scoring two diamond tricks and the heart ace in dummy for a total of nine tricks.

The winning defense, not easy to find was for East to lead the heart nine in the diagrammed position. South would have to duck to preserve dummy's entry, and East could then lead the spade nine. Another duck by the declarer would be essential, and West would then be able to drive out the heart ace, settling the issue in favor of the defense.

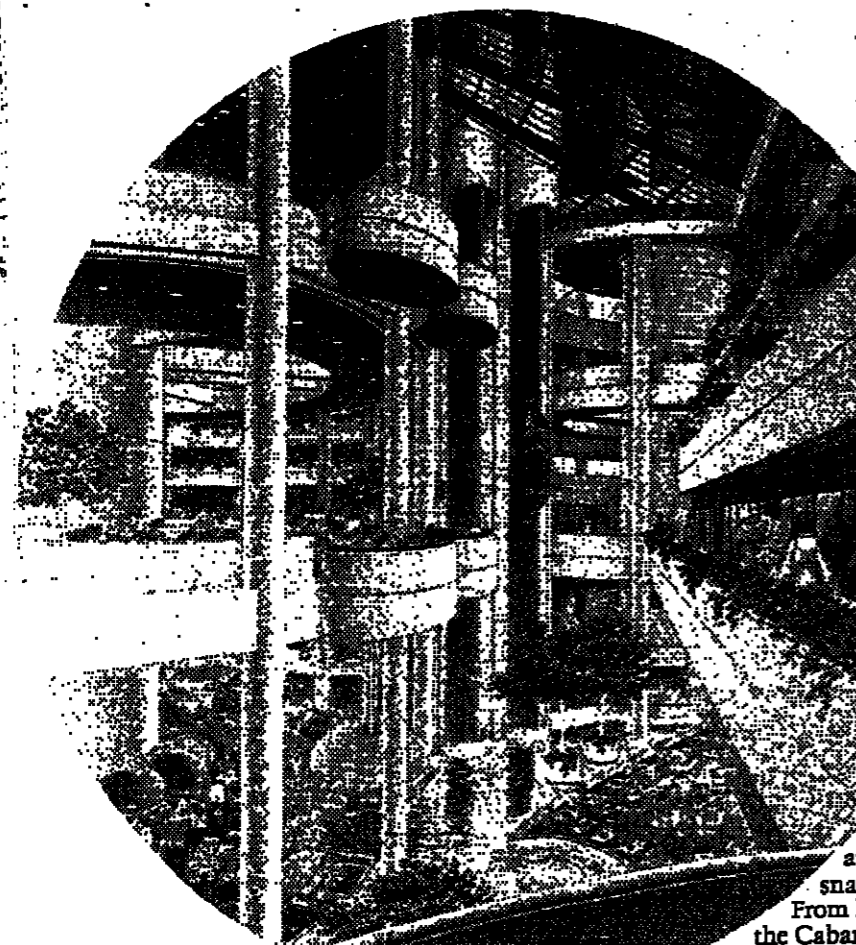
In the replay, North-South were content to play in one no-trump, and made exactly seven tricks. The Goldstein team thus gained 11 international match points, two more than their winning margin.

## New Books

- GENERAL Comets: An Illustrated Introduction, by Patrick Moore (Scribner's, \$7.95). Fred Beer's Field Notes, by Fred Beer (Doubleday, \$8.95). A lifetime of outdoors lore and memories by a leading hunter. Male Trouble: A New Focus on the Prostate, by Gilbert Cant (Penguin, \$8.95). Synonyms, diagnoses, use of wonder drugs and other aspects of common male ailment. Palm Beach Entertains: Then and Now, by the
- JUNIOR LEAGUE OF THE PALM BEACHES (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$9.95). The New Country: Jewish Immigrants in America, by Abraham Shulman (Scribner's, \$12.95).
- FICTION My Side, by Stanley King Kong as told to Walter Wager (Macmillan, \$7.95). Big monkey sets record straight. Streets of Death, by Dell Shannon (Morrow, \$7.95). A Luis Mendoza mystery.

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MY PARENTS A Differing View James Roosevelt with Bill Linn

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 1 Mets' home mishap 5 Ski-lift gear 13 Vlaud's pen name 14 Land of cotton 15 Calcutta V.I.P. 16 Untalented 18 Whether— 19 Sacks 20 Brick structures 22 Present, in Soho 23 Portiere 24 French philosopher 29 Operated 32 Swiss writer 33 Revolution 34 Swiss city 36 Together, in music 37 Fencing gear 38 Cry of relief 39 Abbot's headdress 42 Arctic Ocean arm 43 Boston 44 Ship: Abbr. 45 Secretary's forte 46 "Is Born" 48 Hostilities 49 Callons ex-lover 53 Refined gracefulness 58 "Un Bel Di" e.g. Dubious 61 Nodding 62 Came across 63 Put to work 64 Chemical endings 65 Glass components 66 Caesar et al. DOWN 1 Tongue 2 "—soit qui..." 21 Fingerpainting 22 Pesos, e.g. 24 Thank-you— 25 Bit of gossip 26 Offset 27 Penn, e.g. 28 Cited 29 Hebrew letter 31 Of current interest 35 Equipment 38 Allergen producer 41 Punta del — 46 Duty 47 Teases 49 Holds 51 Gemst 52 Unyield 53 Prefix to iso 54 Allred stage 55 Unless 56 Camp person 57 Word book-week 60 Neithe partner

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**TALKING WOMAN**, by Shana Alexander. 271 pages. Delacorte. \$8.95.

"One major difference between men and women in my generation," writes Shana Alexander, "is that women have to be more people than men, or to play more roles. . . . Some of mine are Herr Doktor Alexander (eminent shrink); Granny Alexander (folksy wisdom); Miz Shana (gossip, as in Miz Ron); Pollyanna; Funny Lady (wryly self-critical); Ms. Alexander; Cassandra; Sob Sister; Kid Sister; the Wife of Bath (very difficult), and a few others." Interested readers can readily find and identify them here, she adds, referring to "Talking Woman," a collection of her essays, interviews and assorted pieces, as well as her post-mortem comments on them. Most of these pieces have been taken from Life magazine and Newsweek, where she was a regular columnist, and a few are from McCall's, which she edited for a short period.

Miss Alexander is one of those rare writers who can be witty without ever being cruel; who can be deeply personal without making you feel you opened the wrong door; profound without sounding portentous; emotional without sentimentality. She is a sensible, well-balanced woman raised to the nth power. She has a stunning sense of discretion. I also think that, in some way which I am rather wary of trying to define, she is a very feminine writer. This remark rests on the assumption that there are, as she says, significant differences between the men and women of her generation, and she has made a virtue of them.

**Learning to Use 'I'**

The pieces in "Talking Woman" range from an interview with Marlon Brando that took seven years to write, to the birth of a baby elephant in Portland, Ore. They vary in length from a few paragraphs to several thousand words. And while some of them were written early in the 1960's, these are not dated because Miss Alexander usually reaches beyond the topical. She tells us that she majored in anthropology in college, and it seems to me that her journalism, like all the best of this genre, is anthropological. Who are these creatures with the bizarre customs and what is their mythology that makes them behave as they do? Speaking of her column, "The Feminine Eye," Miss Alexander observes that, ". . . at the age of 39, I learned to use 'I' for the first time. . . ." Then she adds: "The distance from third person to first is the longest throw in journalism."

Everybody with a typewriter seems to have written about Judy Garland. (It is not true: it only feels that way.) But Miss Alexander has this to say about her: "She is part bluesbird, part phoenix. Watching her perform, 'One gets the feeling that Miss Garland may be about to cut a vein.' The singer is quoted as saying that sometimes the ordeal of performing made her feel nauseated or dizzy. 'You are never so

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alone as when you are ill on stage. The most nightmarish feeling in the world is to suddenly feel like throwing up in front of 4,000 people." I think that everyone who writes for a deadline, including Miss Alexander, is familiar with this illness.

I particularly liked the author's description of "the stricken smile" on the face of the Presidential candidate's wife. "There's a lot of Irene Dunne in the look: a gasp of chagrin, a mute, appealing desire to please." Then, if the candidate makes it, his wife is propelled into the awesome ambiguity of the "First Ladyship" (which) has no rules. . . . It is as if we hand her hammer and nails, gold leaf and a bit of bunting, and say, "Here. Build the thing yourself."

"The Fine Art of Marital Fighting" is my favorite piece in "Talking Woman." It is a fairly long article about George R. Bach, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who has "professionally" analyzed 23,000 marital fights. His aim, Miss Alexander writes, is "to teach couples to have more, shorter, more constructive fights." What dismays the doctor is "the native cowardice and abysmal crudity" of most such fights, in which both persons generally "hit below the belt." Everybody, says Dr. Bach, is always to some degree angry and we must learn to "program" the resultant aggression, for "real intimacy demands that there be fighting." When both fighters "win," the reward is "an increased area of relatedness."

**Stages of Intimacy**

Dr. Bach's various stages of intimacy have the ring of inevitability. My favorites are "The Courtship Stage" in which couples "sit on eggs" and indulge in "date talk"; "The Honeymoon," which is like the morning after, when husband and wife first realize what marriage is; and "Freedom—Or—The Void," that time when the children are grown, the passion spent and each partner wonders what holds them together besides habit.

The author's seven-year interview with Marlon Brando is a near defeat, through no fault of her own, because as she puts it, if Mr. Brando were to talk about acting, he would be able to do it only in a way that would amount to psychological, or at least creative, suicide. Not that there aren't fine lines in the piece, such as Mr. Brando's saying that to act, "You have to upset yourself. . . . And there comes a time in one's life when you don't want to do it any more."

Here's the end of the author's interview with James Cagney: "We shook hands in the doorway in the dusk, and suddenly he tapped out an intricate step, a tiny ruffle and flourish of feet on polished floor. 'The Getavasia,' he said. . . . 'Before you go off you do a little something extra, so they'll remember you.'" Miss Alexander did not need the lesson: in her own field, she is as much a master, or mistress, of the Getavasia as Mr. Cagney was.

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## Building an Administration

The story is told that in November 1960, President-elect Kennedy held a long session with close aides in which they went over lists of names for various jobs and considered the pro's and con's—mostly con's, it seemed—of appointing particular persons. Mr. Kennedy concluded the meeting and, shaking his head wearily, said, "I thought at least this part of it would be fun."

President-elect Carter can appreciate that story. Today he is scheduled to announce the selection of a Secretary of the Treasury and two or three other major appointments. This will culminate dozens of hours of patient listening and inquiring, several face-to-face sessions with leading contenders for Cabinet office, and innumerable telephone calls to political allies and leaders in different walks of life all over the country.

Yet today's appointments will intensify rather than relieve the pressures. Those who seek high offices—and many of them are well qualified and deserve serious consideration—are likely to redouble their efforts and those of their friends as the number of unfilled offices dwindles. Similarly, pressure groups of every kind desiring recognition can be expected to press even harder.

This Administration-building task is a uniquely American enterprise. In most democracies, the elements of a political coalition have already found expression in the national parliament and a new chief executive routinely selects his senior colleagues from that body. It is the very formlessness and openness of the American

way of doing things that make a President-elect's task at once exciting and daunting.

Mr. Carter can best cope with the conflicting pressures of the transition period by invoking a comment attributed to a Confederate officer in the Civil War: "Elevate them guns a little lower." Try as he does, he cannot hope to satisfy every claimant and every faction nor can he in so short a time construct an Administration that meets all his ideals. The best he can do is demonstrate to the nation that he has sought diverse advice and weighed competing claims conscientiously. Those two criteria he has already satisfied. The country is aware that he is no frivolous man casually promoting personal cronies or political hacks.

The best circumstance he can hope for is a period of quiet after Jan. 20. If there are no breathtaking crises in the opening weeks, he and his associates can get used to working together and the Administration begin to cohere.

At least one or two major appointees are sure to perform poorly and will need replacement. Moreover, every Administration after two or three years in office needs an infusion of fresh talent and energy. Many of those who are not selected for office now can be called upon at that time. In short, Mr. Carter should guard against perfectionism. Administration-building is as much a continuous process of renewal as it is a once-every-four years ordeal.

## Taxes, Revenue...

With the important goal of trying to revive New York's declining economy, and thus to restore its shrinking fiscal base, Mayor Beame's Temporary Commission on City Finances has called for sweeping cuts in taxes on local manufacturers.

In doing so, the commission sharply challenges the view of many urban economists that the flight of industry from this and other cities is caused predominantly by economic, social and technological developments that are beyond the reach of local action. As one of them has put it: "To race for manufacturing jobs in this era... is to swim against the current."

In the report in another context, suggest that the initial cost could be substantially higher.

In the long run, which is the commission's chief concern, such losses would almost certainly be offset by revenues from new industry, or at least by revenues that would have vanished if nothing were done to stop the outflow of firms and payrolls. In the meantime, however, Mayor Beame and his fiscal aides have to contend with the realities of an austerity budget which leaves no room for tax cuts, no matter how desirable, unless alternative sources of revenue can also be found. This is the next urgent order of business to which the Temporary Commission and others need to turn their attention.

## ...and Rhetoric

Bucking this formidable tide of economic opinion, the commission contends in an 85-page study that punitive levies are a major cause of the loss of more than 500,000 manufacturing jobs here in the last 25 years. The study suggests that, under certain circumstances, firms would have to pay twice as much in net taxes in New York as in White Plains.

The commission argues that recommended cuts in the business income tax, the sales tax and the commercial rent occupancy tax, plus other tax benefits would, in the words of Chairman Owen McGovern, "dramatically increase tomorrow's employment and revenues."

That hopeful forecast is open to question. The commission's assertion that its proposed tax reductions will not only stem the industrial hemorrhage but generate a large inflow of new jobs is based on a two-year-old study by the city's budget bureau which is said to show a close correlation between past tax increases—notably a change that took place in 1966—and the loss of industrial jobs. But the budget bureau study is only sketchily described and the commission's own charts do not reveal any notable correlation between taxes and manufacturing activity.

It does certainly seem a reasonable assumption that New York's excessively high rate of taxation has been a factor, perhaps even the deciding factor, in impelling firms to quit the city in recent years. It does not necessarily follow that lowering taxes will carry equal weight in inducing other firms to settle or expand here in the face of other urban difficulties.

Nevertheless, the threatened loss of an additional 150,000 manufacturing jobs over the next five years, if current trends continue, is reason enough for the city to consider lowering its taxes to levels that will be competitive with other areas, as the commission recommends. Even if no new jobs were generated, the city would gain economically, fiscally and socially from any action that could help stabilize its important manufacturing sector, which still accounts for 16.1 percent of all local employment.

The most serious objection to the commission's recommendations is that, even under the most optimistic assumptions, they could cause major revenue losses over the first few years. The commission doesn't spell out precisely what the cost of each suggested cutback would be, as it should have done, but the study does concede a possible \$90 million loss over the next two years. Our own calculations, based on some figures cited

Restoration of confidence in New York's fiscal future is an indispensable ingredient in any effort to save the city. Excessive gloom can be almost as damaging to the on-going rescue mission as actual fiscal setbacks.

Shoring up confidence, however, is not to be confused with such pie-in-the-sky promises as Mayor Beame's fatuous pledge that the city's real-estate tax rate will remain frozen for five years. Or his statement that "we've turned the corner" in coping with the fiscal crisis. When viewed against the hard facts of current and future budgets, such proclamations have the ring not of confidence-inspiring assurances but of a political confidence game.

Preventing a further rise in real-estate taxes is of course a highly desirable goal. Yet any promise that the lid can be kept on these levies, which in the past have been subject to virtually annual increases, must be viewed as a political rather than a fiscal statement. The political nature of that "pledge" is driven home by the fact that such a five-year plan would cover practically all of the next mayoral term. Can the Mayor commit a potential successor to an off-the-cuff promise on a matter of such economic importance? Mr. Beame seems to be hinting, without great subtlety, that New Yorkers may be able to accomplish miraculous feats by re-electing him, thus leaving us with an altogether discountable campaign promise rather than a responsible fiscal statement.

The Mayor's observation that the city has "turned the corner" sounds like a candidate's jockeying for position. Under normal circumstances, such a maneuver might be considered the acceptable routine in a field expected to be crowded with contestants. Unfortunately, harsh reality argues against such politics-as-usual.

Mr. Beame has a right to take pride in the progress made in moving New York ahead on the hard road toward fiscal credibility and solvency. But the jolt suffered as a result of a court order to repay the municipal notes which had been deferred under the now invalid terms of the moratorium is only the latest reminder that there is still a long way from emergency rescue to a permanent closing of the gap and ultimate fiscal health. That journey is not likely to be aided by the Mayor's panglossian rhetoric.

## Standoff in Portugal

Prime Minister Mário Soares has claimed a "Socialist victory" in Portugal's local elections; and his party did lead the field comfortably for the fourth straight ballot test since the overthrow of authoritarian rule in 1974. But the Socialists dipped slightly under their showing in parliamentary elections of last April, while the Communists rebounded into third place, thus remaining a force capable of harassing a minority Government in a country buffeted by inflation and high unemployment.

Given Portugal's grim economic situation and the austerity measures the Government has been forced to impose, it was a considerable accomplishment for the Socialists to poll 33 percent of the votes. The question Mr. Soares must now confront once again is whether it makes sense to continue trying to govern in such trying times with the assured support only of his own party.

In the local balloting, the Social Democrats—formerly known as the Popular Democrats—duplicated their 24

percent poll of last April, easily holding second place by a wide margin over the Communists. The Social Democrats are a slightly left-of-center reform party that shares most of the policy objectives of the Socialists. Together, the two parties command the support of 58 percent of the electorate and a robust majority in Parliament.

The task of building a durable democratic system after 50 years of the corporate state would be formidable in any circumstances. Mr. Soares must cope simultaneously with the effects of decades of economic stagnation, more than two years of drift and confusion after the 1974 military takeover, and the problems of depression and inflation that afflict most Western countries. Voter disillusionment with the new democracy was reflected in the local elections by a record 25 percent abstention.

A coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats would seem to offer the best possible prospect for political stability, for economic recovery and development, and for reinforcing Portugal's fledgling democracy against attack from either end of the spectrum.

## Letters to the Editor

### World Hunger: The Forgotten Crisis

To the Editor:

It has been disappointing, though not altogether surprising, to note the almost complete lack of attention to the plight of the world's poor in the media treatment of the Presidential transition and the speculations about new people and new policies. In the international affairs area the emphasis has been on détente, armaments, Europe and the Middle East—almost always in terms of national security, narrowly conceived in geopolitical terms.

Nevertheless, there is still on the horizon, and growing, a cloud a good deal bigger than a man's hand, which represents the unsatisfied human needs of the nearly three-fourths of humanity who live in what are often called the third and fourth worlds—and particularly those half-billion people whom the U.N.-sponsored World Food Conference of November 1974 found to be malnourished or facing starvation.

Just last week concerned leaders in the food and nutrition field, at a conference in Philadelphia sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, confirmed almost unanimously the persistence of the world food crisis which burst, unexpectedly into the media in 1974 but has largely faded from public view in recent months. Despite back-to-back good harvests, these half-billion hungry people are no better off than they were when their situation was the subject of unanimous resolutions at the 1974 conference.

In some measure this stems from the failure of governments to act vigorously and in concert on a widely perceived problem, and in part it is due to the complexity of the issue and its inextricable and multiple linkage with all the problems of world development—economic, social and political. But in additional measure is the disappearance of the hunger issue from the media



reflects the fact that the media are interested in drama, and the continuing misery becomes, after a while, commonplace.

The case has been made many times—and need not be repeated here—that the three-fourths of the world's people to whom we pay little attention, except sporadically, are very probably more important for the future of this country than the minority of the affluent whom we concentrate on. My point here is simply to express the hope that, in formulating the new Administration's policies and in making its appointments, greater emphasis will be placed on the basic human needs of the poor majority of mankind—and that the media, particularly the press, will raise these questions in interviews and publicize them.

That sort of treatment of these crucial issues would be a real service both to this country and to the needy abroad.

MARVIN M. McLAUGHLIN  
Senior Fellow  
Overseas Development Council  
Washington, Dec. 7, 1976

### Of City and Bonds

To the Editor:

The decision of the New York Court of Appeals to invalidate the Mac arrangement with respect to New York City notes should not come as a surprise to those who researched the law on it. If a mortgage on a piece of property is properly, nobody can come in and invalidate my first lien even the state.

Furthermore, historically the "full faith and credit" mean the municipality that issues its bonds must use its "credit"-raising funds before any emergency can be declared a moratorium. I never understand the legal opinion of the firm for Big Mac and I never will.

They say that free advice is what you pay for it, but I will give some free advice to the officers and directors of Big Mac. In any of the holders of the \$1 billion in I would make the same offer to people who exchanged their. Otherwise, Big Mac may open to more litigation by the people exchanged, who will say, in my opinion correctly, that they exchanged a false premise and it was an offer. They then will sue all the officers, directors and lawyers law causing millions of dollars in fees.

One solution would be the creation of a new series of Big Mac bonds long duration at a good interest or the alternate cash offer. I think, in the light of falling interest rates, the increase in the market municipal bonds because of the creation of all the new bond funds the general increase in the far New York by those managing finances, this issue would sell well.

LAURENCE W. L.  
New York, Nov. 29,

### On Selecting Students

To the Editor:

Steven Muller, the president of the Johns Hopkins University, commented in his Nov. 26 letter on the Nov. 16 column by Harry Schwartz about the admission of American medical students who have studied abroad to U.S. medical schools. I believe that, like Don Quixote, he is jousting at windmills in his haste to protect his "sacred right to choose his own students." He is missing the point entirely by attacking this sorely needed legislation.

If Dr. Muller will only look at the records of the successful COTRANS program, the forerunner of this legislation, he will realize that the American medical student who wants to transfer and complete his education at a U.S. medical school is highly motivated; eminently qualified and a valuable asset to any medical school.

If there were enough capacity in the first place, Dr. Muller would have probably utilized his "right" to select the transferees for initial admission. I am sure that Dr. Muller is aware that the major reason for American student attendance at foreign medical schools is insufficient capacity here.

In addition, since the student transfers into the third year of a U.S. school, after usually four years of foreign training, he not only has an excellent background but helps make up for normal attrition here. Congress is not invading the "right and responsibility of universities to select their students," and its legitimate incentive to medical schools to expand is long overdue.

Dr. Muller is only dragging a herding across the path by raising the false specter of "dictation and academic integrity."

WILLIAM BROWN  
East Rockaway, L. I., Nov. 27, 1976

### The Arabs' Offers

To the Editor:

Barbara Tuchman errs in saying that "the Arab governments have never proposed to accept Israel's legitimacy in the only way that counts: by de jure recognition" (Letter Nov. 18). There have been numerous such proposals.

Egypt's President Sadat, in a private but official answer on Feb. 15, 1971, to a memorandum by the U.N.'s special envoy, Gunnar Jarring, pledged Egypt "to enter into a peace agreement with Israel" that would "respect the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Israel, as well as its right to live in peace within secure and recognized borders" in return for an Israeli commitment—which was being sought by Jarring—to withdraw to the pre-June 1967 borders under international guarantees. This wording constitutes a proposal to accept the de jure, not just de facto, existence of Israel. The proposal was made publicly by Sadat during the same week in a Newsweek interview and has been reiterated by him many times since.

Nor was Sadat the first Arab government leader to express willingness to recognize Israel in the context of a peace agreement. On April 10, 1969, Jordan's King Hussein told Washington's National Press Club in an on-the-record speech—after saying "I am speaking for President Nasser as well as myself"—"Egypt and Jordan were proposing that a peace with Israel should be based on, among other

things, "respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial and political independence of all states in the area [and] recognition of the right of all to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of war."

JOHN LAW  
Darien, Conn., Nov. 24, 1976

Words of a 'Moderate'

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 10 editorial "Consensus Statement" endorsed the Ford Administration's decision to join in a U.N. condemnation of Israel by arguing that such a move was necessary "to maintain a tenable relationship with the more moderate Arabs." I wonder whether you noticed the full-page ad placed by the Syrian Ministry of Information in that same issue of the Times. In that ad the following statement is attributed to President Hafez al-Assad: "The Arabs are one nation, and Israel is a foreign body in the Arab world. This is a priori and does not require any proof." This statement, of course, is utterly incompatible with the common view that Syria and Assad are "moderate," a view to which your editorial seems mistakenly to subscribe. There is nothing moderate about Assad's position. On the contrary, the passage quoted expresses perfectly the crux of the Middle East problem: the total rejection by the Arabs of the right of a sovereign Jewish state to exist in the Middle East.

Any policy which rewards this kind of "moderation" is ultimately bound to fail. One can only hope that the Administration of President-elect Carter will make it clear that the Arabs must show concretely that their basic ideology is changed before Israel is called on to make further territorial concessions.

JAMES H. LEHMANN  
New Haven, Nov. 19, 1976

To the Editor:

The financial crisis which is a New York City perennial takes a new twist as the court rules it must pay of notes which the Legislature arbitrarily thrust beneath a moratorium. But what about the citizens who take-it-or-leave-it blackjack to transfer into M.A.C. bonds? Through they yielded their notes for M bonds. Do they get penalized again being ignored now when the city up its obligations to city note holders? Surely they should be given original just opportunity to cover forced-upon them Big Macs into lars.

MAX E.  
New York, Dec. 7,

To the Editor:

New York City needs \$1.8 billion cash to pay off the creditors. De would have repercussions nationwide. If just so happens that \$1.8 billion is the budget for the Clinch I (Tenn.) demonstration fast breeder nuclear power plant, ERDA's high priority program.

President-elect Carter, who less about nuclear hazards in the N. has spoken against the breeder. So of scientists and engineers are convinced it is important to make breeder the mainstay of future supplies when there is growing dence that trifling subsidies would make energy from solar cells economical than nuclear power 1985.

What a lift Governor Carter could give the country by canceling demonstration breeder and making appropriation available to the city.

HERMAN L. BO  
Allendale, N. J., Dec. 3,

Sawhill on Strip Mining

To the Editor:

In his Dec. 4 letter responding to Op-Ed piece of Nov. 17, Thomas Mechlign implies that my advocacy "realistic strip-mining legislation somehow suspect because I have since early this year, a director of North American Coal Corporation.

As F.E.A. Administrator, and as private citizen, I have consistently advocated strip-mining legislation has been opposed by the industry vetoed by President Ford). I will continue to support such actions, notwithstanding any affiliation with American Coal or any other institution. And I continue to believe that the uncertainty left by an absent legislation, rather than any justly tough provisions in whatever law enacted, which will retard the increase in coal production.

JOHN C. SAW  
President, New York United  
New York, Dec. 5,

No Billions for Britain

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by dispatch of Edwin L. Dale Jr. Washington printed, in today's Times on the subject of British sterling.

The policy of the British Government is limited to private enterprise, a full-blown socialist policy, including the nationalization of private industry and increasing expenditures in the public sector. The ideological aspect of this is their business, but it not justify our lending them money if only because the possibility of repayment is precluded by that policy.

We have urban decay, high unemployment and a host of economic problems, and we need that money here, not the inflation that is spilling out for us by such largesse. We cannot afford the billions of dollars Britain needs to pursue its socialist policy.

A. L. RUSSEN  
New York, Dec. 9,

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daily is it's

# The Dunlop Signal

By Tom Wicker

Congressional Black Caucus, with eight other groups representing women and minorities, has taken a strong stand against the appointment of John T. Dunlop as Secretary of the Carter Administration.

But at least one, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, is outspoken in his support of Mr. Carter. He says that Mr. Carter appears to be looking down on overlooking his debt to blacks.

As cost-maximizing infects the machinery-producing industries, new industrial equipment becomes less economical. But as old machinery is retained, productivity growth stagnates.

Meanwhile, the prices of all imports rose as the cost of wars and foreign bases degraded the value of the dollar.

Responding to more rapid civilian economic growth outside the United States, American firms invested \$47 billion abroad during the 1960's.

Some Americans seek reassurance in the direct employment effects of Pentagon spending. Actually, military expenditure employs fewer people directly than civilian expenditure.

Business firms which order me to copy 25-digit account numbers on my check so that the company asking for my money will be able to give me proper credit.

I am angered by notices in taxicabs asking passengers to respect the driver's accumulation of allergies and other idiosyncrasies whereas the driver ignores my allergy to unrequested, eardrum-shattering music.

I reject the charge that in lobbying for legislation to prohibit such pollution I am in violation of anybody's freedom of speech.

I despair of sales people who stop waiting on me in order to confer with their colleagues about matters unrelated to my transaction.

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# 'Go Civilian or Go Broke'

By Seymour Melman

There is no viable economic prospect for the United States with continuing inflation-unemployment stagnation.

The conversion idea is absent from mainstream economics, which ignores stagnation-producing features of a military economy.

The United States military economy is an inflation machine. From top to bottom, cost and price increases are encouraged and rewarded.

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facts more than doubles these numbers. Economic conversion means transferring manpower, capital and technology from the military to civilian economy.

Table with 4 columns: Industry, Jobs in 1974, Jobs in 1972, Jobs Eliminated by Conversion. Rows include Men's and boys' suits and coats, Children's outerwear, Wood products, etc.

parts: capital transferred from the overblown military Establishment to new civilian activities, these become new markets for military or other firms and new jobs for military employees.

# No Biz Like Sex Biz

By Russell Baker

Most of the problems created by New York City's booming sex industry result from the city's reluctance to treat it as an industry.

This sterile approach has now led the city to propose regulations which will forbid the industry to concentrate in one community and force it to spread its shops at considerable distance from each other.

A recent Supreme Court ruling seems to authorize cities to push sex shops far apart without falling afoul of the Constitution's safeguards for commercial enterprise.

As an industry, sex poses many of the problems common to relatively messy industrial operations. It attracts a high volume of traffic.

The sensible approach is to concentrate the sex industry in its own district, as the garment and the financial industries have done.

The options for Jimmy Carter are: Go civilian or go broke.

and the city must realize why this is. For one thing, the street salesmen block the sidewalks, create a high volume of trash and constitute a public nuisance.

## OBSERVER

promises to send one of the city's fancier shopping areas down the road to Times Square.

It is possible to sympathize with the statements of the sex industry in their cruel search for a community that will not treat them like typhoid carriers.

The first is the Wall Street area. A district now almost entirely abandoned at night, it could be infused with round-the-clock life by encouraging the sex industry to move in late in the day as the brokers move out.

The other solution is to locate the entire industry in one of the giant agglomerations of empty building space which now depress the city tax rolls.

A combination of both the Wall Street and single-structure approach might be provided in the World Trade Center, which has acres of floor space waiting.

# Giving Mr. Scrooge A Chance

By Fred M. Hechinger

Quick before the annual imposition of universal good will toward all creatures, I rush to seize this last opportunity to offer the following selective compendium of people and practices toward whom or which I bear unmitigated ill will.

Business firms which order me to copy 25-digit account numbers on my check so that the company asking for my money will be able to give me proper credit.

I am angered by notices in taxicabs asking passengers to respect the driver's accumulation of allergies and other idiosyncrasies whereas the driver ignores my allergy to unrequested, eardrum-shattering music.



I reject the charge that in lobbying for legislation to prohibit such pollution I am in violation of anybody's freedom of speech.

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# The Talon zipper story: how private enterprise works to make a good idea better.

It all started in 1893, when Whitcomb Judson invented what he called a clasp locker.

Lewis Walker liked the idea and started a company to make it. But it took twenty years of struggle before the company had its first real success—the Hookless Fastener.

Today it's called a Talon zipper—and it started a whole new industry that provides tens of thousands of jobs around the world.

Competition and growth Last year the Talon Division of Textron sold over a billion zippers. But Talon doesn't have the business all to itself: Since 1913 more than a hundred companies have come into the business to compete with it.

That's why Talon makes zippers in hundreds of styles and colors. That's why it pioneered the nylon zipper.

That's why Talon is working on even better fasteners to help it stay ahead.

That's what private enterprise is all about.

Spreading the word It's a story that people can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial. You may have seen it on the election coverage programs. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron—about Bell Helicopters, Homelite chain saws, Fafnir bearings.

There'll be more in the future, because we think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." Just write: Textron, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.



Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times.

It's supposed to be okay to call up a man and ask him out but I'm still not too comfortable with the procedure. Rejection is terrible, you know...now I know what men have been going through all these years! This is what I do instead. I ask him to lunch. I tell him there's some business thing I need to talk over or I need some advice... usually you can figure out something connected with his job. So far I've only had two refusals and a whole lot of yes's! P.S. The lunchdates usually ask me back. Now why did I say I'd worked out the plan...actually my favorite magazine worked it out for me. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading  
**COSMOPOLITAN**

*Handwritten note:* Holly is 14



Cauthen, apprentice jockey, winning third race of day.

## About New York

### 16-Year-Old Jockey's Winning Ways

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Even when he puts a pinch of tobacco behind his fuzzy cheek and refers expertly to the racing forms stacked neatly beside his high school history book, the bugboy doesn't look like a 16-year-old jockey making one of the hottest debuts in Aqueduct history.

As a bugboy, or apprentice jockey, Steve Cauthen has a cowlick country hair style and looks as if he belongs as a supporting juvenile in the cast of "The Waltons," not bearing down the backstretch at the Big A. atop a thoroughbred.

Six months after beginning his career down home in Kentucky, Steve had 211 winners at tracks there, in Cincinnati and in Chicago, winning better than one of every four starts. And two weeks after venturing here for what he wanted most, "the big track with the best money and the best horses," Steve had put away 18 winners in 11 racing days, capping this initial run with five winners last Saturday and a two-day string of six straight.

The bugboy seemed not at all awed by himself yesterday morning as he spit some tobacco juice into the wastebasket of his motel room after completing his morning yoga exercises, and headed back to the track to win some more—four of the seven races he entered. The high winds would dry out the track, the 95-pound prodigy thought, driving over to the barns in his red Mercury Cougar, but otherwise

he had had no strokes of master strategy to discuss.

"My Dad put me up on a spotted brown and white pony when I was 2 years old," said the boy, his large corduroy longshoreman's cap set rakishly. He can recall that first moment in the saddle, "it wasn't any trail-blazer, of course. It was just like a game."

The latest version of the same game had Steve bringing home \$55,000 in the feature race last Saturday aboard Frampton Delight. He keeps 10 percent of winnings as the jockey, and a bettor in the same game with \$2 on Steve and his horse collected \$40.80. Some game. Some bugboy.

The first one to say it won't always be so good is Steve. He has no great concern about losing his bug—the five-pound weight advantage, worth perhaps a length, that he has over the more experienced journeyman jockeys—when his apprenticeship expires next May. But he knows racing well enough to know that it takes a marvelous concatenation of creatures and circumstances to bring one thoroughbred home ahead of the rest. He can be a loser and know to his own satisfaction that he ran a "deby-winning race," but the horse was in the downward slope of its parabolic-like form cycle. Or had a weak post position, or any number of other relative flaws. Riding, he does not hear the crowd,



Buttonwood Lane, Steve Cauthen up, leading in the stretch of the fifth race at Aqueduct Raceway yesterday

he says, he heads the wind and the gallop. "The kid is beautiful," said the man who has a 25 percent stake in his winnings, Lenny Goodman, Steve's agent. "He has a beautiful seat on a horse. Poise. Can whip with either hand. He's got it."

Steve is about as thoroughbred to his calling as any of the horses he rides. His mother, Myra, was a horse trainer, and his father, Tex, is a race track blacksmith back in Kentucky. The father raised the boy to horses and had him learn from various friends and experts, including Lonnie Ashure, a trainer, and Jackie Flinchem, who was the red hot bugboy in 1939. As a child, which is to say a few years ago, Steve did everything he could at the track and in the barns, watching the jockey's movies live, then running over to the TV sets to catch the reruns.

He has wiry strength. He wrestled in high school in Walton, Ky., and mastered the flyweight division and then wrestled boys 50 pounds heavier. He was an honor student with A's and B's. A good mix of mental and physical strength, but transcending that there is his attitude—plain, slightly friendly to a stranger but, overall, low-cool with the jockey's describing his two weeks at Aqueduct like a grain that will provide tips for improvement so long as he doesn't get too excited.

"He's the kind of a jockey who tells you something new and helpful about a horse after each ride," said J. B. Sonder, a trainer and old friend of the Cauthen family, who is looking after Steve while he is here and they are back home.

"I've enough sense to look after myself," Steve said, and his father agreed in a phone conversation, knowing that the boy spends all his time thinking horses and polishing his style.

"When he started, he had a tendency to get his rump up a bit when he got near the money at the wire," the father recalled. "Now he rides awfully flat—his butt down, back straight—and has all his power there to move with the horse. Have you seen him?"

Steve is taking a correspondence high school course, but the subject is mainly



Having won his race, young Cauthen joins other jockeys in the jockey room to watch a replay on closed-circuit TV.

horses in his motel room, where he crams on all the track data he missed during his business day. "It's exhausting at the track now; you never sit down. You got a lot of things on your mind."

The bugboy stresses he is barely into the first furlong of his career, and he skirts the early acclaim, laying back in

conversation. But after he hears the wind and gallop of the race, then, he admits, he hears the people. A refreshing touch of the boy shows through for a moment. "If you whip this place, you're pretty good," he said. "But then you got to keep on whipping."

A related article appears on page 49.

## Masonic Club Girls Calm in Bias Victory

By SETH S. KING

INDIANOLA, Iowa, Dec. 13—Things were back as late to normal today as they are likely to be for the rainbow girls in Indianola.

Normality has been rare since the 27 members of a Masonic-sponsored fraternal and service order for girls took an innocent step, a move that threatened expulsion of Iowa Rainbow chapters from the International Organization and in the end forced the girls who control Rainbow to drop their unwritten ban on black girls from membership.

It all began in late October when the Indianola Rainbow girls voted unanimously to admit Michelle

Palmer, a 12-year-old who happens to be black. Their adult leaders discussed the decision and after some hesitancy told them to go ahead and initiate Michelle.

Within a week, the Indianola girls learned that the international organization had a 58-year-old "unwritten rule" barring black girls. As a result, they were told, the international group was canceling their charter.

Then the Iowa Masonic Order, which helps its women's auxiliary, the Order of Eastern Star, supervise the Rainbow girls and provides meeting rooms in

Continued on Page 74, Column 4



Michelle Palmer, back to camera at center, harvesting corn in project with other members of the Indianola Rainbow girls last month, shortly after controversy over her membership in all-white group began.

## News Summary

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

### International

The Socialist Government received lifted vote of confidence in the elections on Sunday. The party won 32.1 percent of the total vote, less than the 35 percent it had in the legislative elections April. Nevertheless, the victory for the Socialists on Sunday by averted a Government crisis. (Column 4.)

Defense Minister, Shimon Peres, said that there would be "meaningful negotiations" in the second half of the year between Israel and its neighbors resulting in agreements for a comprehensive settlement. It is clear in an interview that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy to Jewish conference approach, adopted by Arab leaders and officially rejected. (5:4-6.)

### National

Secretary of the Treasury in the administration will be W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corporation, one in the Carter camp said. Mr. Blumenthal, 51, headed the international trade negotiations known as the Teddy Round from 1963-67. It was said that Charles L. Schultz, a Jr fellow at the Brookings Institution, would be named chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors. (1:6.)

Need women can be excluded from social Security "wife's insurance" program for mothers caring young or disabled children, the Supreme Court said in a unanimous decision. The Court reversed a Federal ruling in Illinois that said the exclusion forced women from those benefits. The ruling was discriminatory against divorced women. (1:4-5.)

The stay of execution it had granted in the Gary Mark Gilmore case was lifted by the Supreme Court in a 5-to-4 decision. The Court said that Mr. Gilmore had "made a knowing and intelligent waiver of any and all Federal rights he might have asserted" after the Utah trial court's sentence was imposed, "rejecting an argument of representatives of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund on behalf of Mr. Gilmore's mother, who brought the appeal. (1:3.)

A lawyer for cousins of Howard Hughes accused Melvin Dummar, the Utah gas station operator who would inherit 1/16 of Mr. Hughes's estate under a purported will submitted for probate, of involvement in what they called its forgery. (20:3-4.)

### Metropolitan

Permission for a 13 percent fare increase will be asked of the city by New York City's taxi fleet owners to cover higher operating expenses resulting from a new contract with Local 3036 of the Taxi Drivers Union. The settlement, which averted a strike, still has to be ratified by the union's nearly 20,000 members. (1:2.)

"Get rid of those massage parlors," the chairman of Citibank, Walter B. Wriston, told his staff. So, for the last two years Citibank under a variety of corporate aliases has been buying up the buildings on East 53d Street near the north side of 33d Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. It has cost the bank well over \$2 million to date to carry out the chairman's orders. (1:4-5.)

A man wanted for a parole violation allegedly shot and killed a parole officer in the lobby of an office building at 16 East 42d Street in Manhattan. The officer, Barry Sutherland, 32 years old, was a former schoolteacher. The parolee, Donald Wiggins, 40, also al-

legedly shot and seriously wounded a woman who had just entered the lobby. The police said he had a record of numerous arrests. (1:3.)

### Business/Finance

Oil ministers belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began gathering in Doha, Qatar, for their crucial price-setting conference tomorrow. OPEC's president, Mohammed Sadil of Indonesia, said on his arrival that a "possible scenario" for the meeting would be the announcement of a small price increase at the conference and a larger one later. (5:5-6.)

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned negotiators at the Conference on International Economic Cooperation in Paris of the danger in establishing a direct link between any concessions of developing countries at the conference and price moderation by oil exporting countries at their meeting in Qatar. The warning was contained in a cable sent from Washington and leaked to the Dutch press last week. (5:4-5.)

Home builders had to pay more for plywood than they should because of an artificially high price system rigged by plywood manufacturers, a Federal Trade Commission judge said in Washington. Administrative Law Judge Morton Needelman said the "phantom" rates were "simply a convenient private arrangement" and is thus a desist order to the Boise Cascade Corporation, the Champion International Corporation, the Georgia Pacific Corporation, the Weyerhaeuser Company and Willamette Industries. (5:2.)

Stock prices advanced for the fourth session in a row as investors, encouraged by a spreading reduction in the prime lending rate, stepped up buying. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.09 points to 974.24. Higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange out-numbered declines by more than 4 to 3. (5:1.) Credit markets declined in reaction to news that the Federal Reserve did not post lower short-term interest rates. (5:7-8.) The March 1977 contract for gold futures dropped sharply. The March 1977 contract closed at \$1,378 1/2 per ounce, down 4 cents from Friday's close. This was the limit drop for a session. Coffee futures set new record highs. (6:4-5.)

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## Quotation of the Day

"In all industrialized countries, higher rates of inflation have some effects that, at least for a time, make for higher unemployment."—Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist in Stockholm. (5:4-1)

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## CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times Sunday reported incorrectly that Representative Bella S. Abzug failed to win a single white Assembly district in the city in the September senatorial primary. In fact, Mrs. Abzug did carry several predominantly white districts.

The obituary of Mrs. Lytle Hull in Sunday's Times incorrectly described her former husband, Vincent Astor, as the son of the founder of the Astor fortune. Mr. Astor, who died in 1959, was the son of John Jacob Astor 4th, the great-grandson of the founder of the fortune.

State Correction Chief Asks End To Indeterminate Terms in Prison

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. The New York State Correction Commissioner, Benjamin Ward, joined a growing list of prison critics yesterday asserting that the state's system of indeterminate sentencing of felons was unfair and had not reduced crime.

COMPANY TAX DEDUCTIONS CLAIM MILLIONS IN STUDY

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, Dec. 13—A year-old investigation into corporate tax deductions that were taken for illegal bribes and kickbacks to foreign officials has netted New York State "millions of dollars," James Tully Jr., commissioner of taxation and finance, said today.

CONNECTICUT HIGH COURT REMANDS UTILITY CASE

HARTFORD, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court refused today to take charge of the controversy over Northeast Utilities' rates, and it criticized a lower-court judge for using contempt powers in the matter.

J.N. SAID TO HAVE REPORTS OF TURKS LOOTING CYPRUS

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters)—The Times of London said today that it had United Nations military documents that reported systematic looting on a large scale by the Turkish and Turkish Cypriot authorities in the north of the divided island of Cyprus.

India Releases Hindu Party Leader Jailed at Start of the Emergency

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The Indian Government granted unconditional freedom today to a prominent political opponent of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who was jailed at the start of the nationwide emergency 18 months ago.

Museum for Pershing Planned in Missouri

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 13 (AP)—A \$3 million museum honoring General of the Armies John J. Pershing, World War I hero, will be built in this north-central Missouri community where he was born.

Morocco Wants a U.N. Committee To Monitor Use of Planned A-Plant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13—Morocco is considering purchasing its first nuclear power plant and wants the United Nations to help insure that the facility will be used only for peaceful purposes.

Buffalo to Be Site of Pageant

BUFFALO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Buffalo will be the new home of the Miss New York State Pageant beginning in 1977, William California, national field director for the Miss America Pageant, announced today.

New York Schools Urged to Cut Rents For Community Use

An ad hoc committee composed of four New York City Councilmen and two New York State Assemblymen urged the City Board of Education yesterday to let community groups and nonprofit youth organizations rent space in public-school buildings at sharply reduced fees.

Conciliator Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, who presided, said that the high cost of searching for school space had left schools "dark and deserted after 3 P.M." and had added to the problem of youth crime.

Jerome Becker, chairman of the New York City Youth Board, said the Board of Education was "shortsighted" in not realizing that not all the activities for the young took place between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Only a few years ago, Councilman Stern noted, Boy Scout troops could rent a school gym for an evening for \$6. He said that rate had jumped to \$89 a night, many troops, however, and other social agencies no longer conduct their programs in the schools because of the increased rents, he said.

Mrs. Irwin H. Rosenberg, who represented the Community Council of Greater New York, said that a study had shown that with less use of school space, there had been an increase in vandalism at closed facilities, decreased deterrence to youth crime and increased youth consumption of drugs and alcohol.

Missouri Church of Scientology Loses Libel Suit With Newspaper

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 (UPI)—The Missouri Church of Scientology today lost its \$2.5 million libel suit against The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and two of its reporters.

LAWRENCE P. MARRON

Lawrence P. Marron, chairman of the board of the L. Marron & Company, died Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he also had a home.

Deaths

ACH—Anna Dorothea, nee Schmitt, 77, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1976, at her home, 103-12 71st St., Queens. Burial, Dec. 15, 1976, at St. Ann's Church, Queens.

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John R. Wilkins, Professor of Law And Former A.I.D. Counsel, Dies

Special to The New York Times BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 13—John R. Wilkins, former general counsel of the United States Agency for International Development and professor emeritus at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law, died of cancer here yesterday after a long illness. He was 51 years old.

Mr. Wilkins came to Berkeley in 1964 to become the first black professor at any major American law school. He taught property and contracts law and developed a special course in international law in developing countries.

Before coming to Berkeley, Mr. Wilkins spent 10 years as a Government lawyer. From 1958 to 1960, he was in Asia as legal adviser to the United States economic assistance missions to India, Nepal, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

He became deputy general counsel and international development officer for the International Development in 1963. Mr. Wilkins was awarded the Arthur S. Fleming Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men in Government.

GEN. ALBERT D. COOLEY

CORONADO, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—Marine Lieut. Gen. Albert D. Cooley, retired, who was commanding general of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Korean war, died Saturday. He was 76 years old.

PATRICK J. LINEHAN

Patrick J. Linehan, an aide to City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, died yesterday on his way to City Hall from his home, 1105th Street, Rockaway Park, Queens. His age was 77.

ALI YAVAR JUNG

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 13 (AP)—Ali Yavar Jung, former Ambassador to the United States, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack. He was 71 years old.

Rite Scheduled for Mrs. Lytle Hull

A memorial service for Mrs. Lytle Hull, philanthropist and cultural figure, will be held Saturday at the age of 83, will be held at 2:30 P.M. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

JAMES A. KING

James A. King of Orleans, Mass., retired president of the Ames Shower Curtain Company of New York City, died suddenly, Dec. 4, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he also had a home.

FRANCESCO MERLI

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Francesco Merli, 90, a tenor who sang in Italian operatic productions until the age of 84, died Saturday night. Mr. Merli, who sang at Milan's La Scala, in Verona, and at Rome's Baths of Caracalla, last was on stage in a production of "Otello" in Rome six years ago.

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BOTH OF TIANT'S PARENTS DIE OVER A 3-DAY PERIOD

MILTON, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—A funeral was scheduled tomorrow for parents of the Boston Red Sox pitcher, Luis Tiant. Luis E. Tiant and Isabel Tiant, within three days of each other, was 71 years old.

A funeral had been scheduled for the pitcher's father, who died at Carney Hospital in Boston after a illness. The pitcher's mother died today of a heart attack.

The Tiant's received special permission from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to the United States in August 1958 for their son. Father and son were baseball pitchers, and each believed other was better. The father pitched the Mexican League and posted 12 consecutive shutouts.

POLYXENIA KAMBOUROPOULI

Dr. Polyxenia Kambouroπού, a professor of psychology at Vassar College, died in Athens, Nov. 27, after a week of illness. She was 80.

She had come to the United States as a refugee from Smyrna in 1922, when she was graduated, received both her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the commencement exercises. She earned a Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1931.

DR. AUGUSTUS HARRIS

Dr. Augustus L. Harris, a former president of the alumni association of the Long Island College of Optics, died Sunday at his home on 66 Avenue in Essex, Conn. He was 89 years old.

Dr. Harris, who had been a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, the American Urological Association, and former president of the New York Association of Urologists.

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Plan on Re Long-Tax: figured Metro Keep Beat



# Beame Plan on Realty Tax Tied to Long-Term Bonds

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Mayor Beame's pledge to "cap" the real-estate tax rate for five years... The Mayor's office in close consultation with—and in some cases at the expense of—the office of City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Richenthal, attorney for the Flushing National Bank in Queens, which owns \$600,000 in notes. "The Mayor is acting as if there is no judgment outstanding against him," Mr. Richenthal said, referring to the order by the state's highest court that a plan be worked out to redeem the notes in some fashion.

Payments Stretched Out. Explained by fiscal officials, the shift in borrowing procedures... The amount he pays every year—his service—is lower, but the total result is higher.

Rate of Freeze Unclear. The Mayor's tax-freeze pledge raised questions yesterday about whether the freeze would be at the current rate of \$8.795 or would rise next year and then freeze for five years.

only city bonds determine the debt service affecting the real-estate tax.

Mr. Goldin's office has been engaged in behind-the-scenes bickering with the Beame administration over a proposal to permit future increases in the tax rate, taking into account the revenue loss from property owners who were delinquent in their tax payments.

very least, Mayor Beame's pledge to the real-estate tax raised the ire of the man who has been representing noteholders in court—Arthur

Debt-Service Costs Projected. According to Mr. Goldin's office, the latest calculation for the next fiscal year—which begins July 1—is for the city to be generating \$1.2 billion in debt service for bonds issued before last July 1, plus \$200 million more for bonds issued during the year ending next June 30.

## Realty Tax: How It's Figured

New York City's real-estate tax — its single source of revenue — is calculated at a rate per \$100 of the assessed taxable real estate. This year it is \$8.795 per \$100 — a jump of 60 cents from the year before.

Added together, Mr. Goldin said, these amounts would dictate a real-estate tax rate of between \$8.33 and \$8.51 for each \$100 of assessed value of property, a slight increase over the current year. But Mr. Goldin said these numbers could be calculated downward, at the Mayor's discretion, through some technical changes stemming from the moratorium settlement.

There is a limit to the amount that can be raised from the tax to pay for the city's operations — the so-called "operating" limit is defined as 2.5 percent of the full value of taxable real estate in the city for the most recent year.

This calculation, Mr. Goldin said, assumes a roughly \$1 billion capital budget — the budget financed entirely by borrowing — through 1981-82, with the capital budget increasing \$50 million annually thereafter. It also assumes that the assessed valuation of city property drops \$200 million next year, primarily because of the removal of tax-exempt property from the tax rolls.

It is already at the operating limit, the real-estate tax or down in the years ahead — existing practice is for the city to go up or down.

Mr. Ortiz, 23 years old, of 115 East 127th Street, was arrested shortly after several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and cash was stolen Oct. 25 from LaPerla jewelers at 2144 Third Avenue. The shoe was not in court yesterday, but the fitting has been scheduled for Friday. Bail was set at \$5,000.

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Whether the conversations on the tapes constitute "the use of the public treasury... as a quid pro quo to gain a personal advantage," as the prosecution contends, is for the jury to decide.

It is already at the operating limit, the real-estate tax or down in the years ahead — existing practice is for the city to go up or down.

Mr. Rosen gained prominence in the Bronx from his role in the Co-op City residents' strike and challenged Mr. Hochberg in the primary. Mr. Hochberg was re-elected in November to a fourth term in the 81st District.

It is already at the operating limit, the real-estate tax or down in the years ahead — existing practice is for the city to go up or down.

Mr. Rosen maintains that he was offered a Rosen job, and with the help of Charles Hynes, special nursing home prosecutor, who was given special jurisdiction in the case, made tape recordings in an attempt to prove his allegation.

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Mr. Rosen was a "Maoist Communist" who advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government. Mr. Luce's testimony was designed to support a Civil Service list of eligible captains within the New York City Transit Police.

It is already at the operating limit, the real-estate tax or down in the years ahead — existing practice is for the city to go up or down.

Three Bronx men were shot, one fatally, and a fourth was stabbed during a dispute of unknown origin at a social club at 715 East 182d Street in the Fordham area. Israel Nebarez, 22 years old, died five hours later at 3:40 A.M. in Jacobi Hospital. Also hospitalized were Carlos Rodriguez, 34; Jose Pagan, 35, and Salvador Perez, 34.

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Choice of Bouza Upheld. A State Supreme Court justice denied an effort by the captains' union of the city's Transit Police to bar the appointment of Anthony V. Bouza, the controversial former police commander of the Bronx, to deputy chief of the Transit

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THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL in the cold on Fifth Avenue was by cab, auto, or bus. Bicycles, feet and horse-drawn carriages just wouldn't do.

# Amusement Park Proposed for W. 50th St. New York Port Getting a Cruise To Lima, Peru

By DAVID BIRD

A private developer has proposed to community groups on Manhattan's West Side that he be allowed to put up a \$20 million enclosed amusement park on the site of the old Madison Square Garden.

The developer, Frank Stanton, chairman of the World-Wide Group, an investment banking and real-estate conglomerate, has held two gatherings in the Clinton area that the amusement park, patterned in a small scale on the Disney enterprises, would have a variety of rides, restaurants and films.

in California and Walt Disney World in Florida. "This is a whole city block geared to the family," Mr. Sloan said, with 17 different rides that would be included in a \$7 admission charge. "We're trying to hold it at that," he said.

# Jury Is Getting the Hochberg Case On Job Offer to Primary Opponent

ALBANY (AP) Dec 13—The bribery and conspiracy trial of the chairman of the State Assembly Ethics Committee hangs on an ethical question: Did the chairman, Assemblyman Alan Hochberg, try to "buy off" a potential primary opponent or did he simply attempt to create a legitimate political alliance?

The case of the Bronx Democrat who has been charged with corrupt use of authority, making unlawful fees and payments, fraudulently affecting a primary election and attempted grand larceny, is scheduled to go to a State Supreme Court jury here tomorrow.

Mr. Rosen gained prominence in the Bronx from his role in the Co-op City residents' strike and challenged Mr. Hochberg in the primary. Mr. Hochberg was re-elected in November to a fourth term in the 81st District.

At the City Planning Department, Mitchell Baxter, director of the Manhattan Planning Office, said World-Wide had made a presentation "but they haven't submitted any application." She added, "It's all terribly preliminary."

Mr. Rosen maintains that he was offered a Rosen job, and with the help of Charles Hynes, special nursing home prosecutor, who was given special jurisdiction in the case, made tape recordings in an attempt to prove his allegation.

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

Whether the conversations on the tapes constitute "the use of the public treasury... as a quid pro quo to gain a personal advantage," as the prosecution contends, is for the jury to decide.

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# Getting a Cruise To Lima, Peru

By DAVID F. WHITE

The port of New York got a vote of confidence yesterday from a West Coast steamship line when Sitar Cruises announced that it would begin cruise service from New York harbor to South America.

The line's 25,000-ton, white-hulled Fairwind, with a passenger capacity of 830, is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from the city's new marine passenger terminal at 50th Street and the Hudson River on May 14, departing on a 24-day tour to Lima, Peru, according to J. F. Bland, the company's president.

Mr. Sloan said two of the rides would be "thrill rides, that's what they call them in the trade," and the rest would be quieter "family rides."

He spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

One of the thrill rides, he said, would be a looping device that would carry riders through the roof of the enclosed park. The other would be a "flume ride," where passengers shoot along on a cascade of water.

The line said that it hoped to attract far more than New Yorkers on its sailing and that it had begun advertising the cruise in 114 cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Under Sitar's "air/sea" plan, air fare from any destination would be free, the same package rate applying to passengers joining the ship from either Albany or St. Louis, for instance, Mr. Bland said.

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

Later yesterday afternoon, officials of the company met with First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott who greeted the venture with enthusiasm.

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

"One thing that pleases me very much," said Mr. Zuccotti about Sitar's move, "is that much of the promotion stresses all aspects of the city in terms of tourism in promoting their tour, they're promoting New York."

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

Passage on the Fairwind, which began in 1955 as the Cunard liner Sylvania and was rebuilt in 1970 at a cost of \$20 million, will range from \$1,695 to \$3,395. The 608-foot ship has five nightclubs and 330-seat theater.

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

"I have to get quite excited about this," said Anthony J. Tuzzoli, director of Marine Terminals at the Port Authority, "about the cruise, which comes at a time when passenger ship sailings from the harbor have declined dramatically in recent years."

Mr. Sloan said he expected little opposition because the amusement park would be "changing the neighborhood for the better" and would generate 1,000 jobs.

"It's not the single voyage we're excited about, which is really them testing the water," he said. But the concept of having people from 114 cities come into New York will be a real plus for the area."



SLEIGH RIDE IN NEW YORK: A chilly and courageous Santa Claus takes a new kind of sleigh ride to Roosevelt Island atop a modern reindeer, the elevated tramway. Once on ground, he greeted children on the island.

OTTERY NUMBER Dec. 13, 1976 Jersey Pick-It—173

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# How Twin Brothers Came to Prey on the Elderly Citizens of New York City

Continued From Page 1

rightly or wrongly come to personify the quintessential expression of a relatively new wrinkle in American urban pathology: the predatory relationship between the very young and the very old.

They have also become the symbols of what is developing as a major effort to reform and reconstruct the state's system of administering justice to very young persons accused of having committed serious crimes. The reform would have its major impact in New York City, where Family Court is most overcrowded.

### Traditional Rules Broken By Crime Committee Head

The case of Ronald Timmons first became public knowledge last Oct. 27, State Senator Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the state's Select Committee on Crime, angrily broke the traditional rules keeping Family Court records secret to complain that although Mr. Timmons had a long record of juvenile delinquency, much of it in crimes against the elderly, he had largely been unpunished by the juvenile justice system and had not been helped by any rehabilitative effort worthy of that designation.

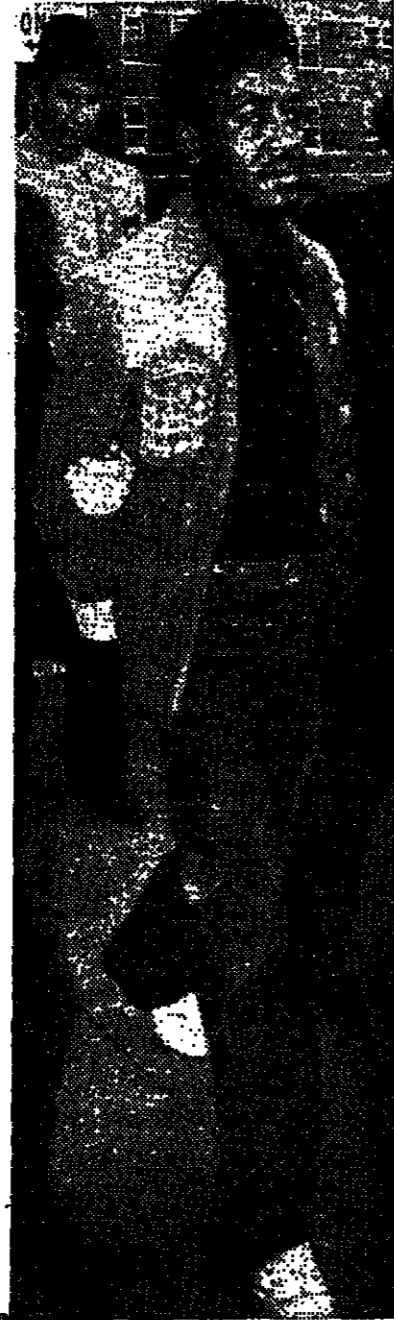
The latest failure cited by Senator Marino, a Republican of Syosset, L.I., was that Mr. Timmons, although accused with another of robbing and severely beating an 82-year-old woman in her Bronx apartment, had been released in \$500 bail, a trust the suspect promptly violated by jumping bail and fleeing to Baltimore. He was arrested there Nov. 17, returned to New York, and ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination at Bellevue Hospital.

Because of the Timmons case and rising concern generally about crimes by the young, there appears to be considerable support among lawmakers for legislation Senator Marino plans to introduce.

His proposals would transfer serious juvenile offenders to the criminal court system and give them a trial by jury. In addition, they would also require the fingerprinting of all juveniles accused of serious crimes.

Who are the Timmons brothers, how are they viewed by those who have come to know them over the years and why are they so frequently in serious trouble?

The New York Times sought to find out by interviewing those who knew the twins and their parents and by reviewing the family's problems as they emerged over the years in various confidential records.



Ronald Timmons being returned to New York after his arrest in Baltimore last month.

What emerges is evidence that the brothers slowly but surely developed patterns of antisocial behavior as children. But if they became predators, they were also victims of serious failures, first from within a weak, fragmented and generally unreliable family structure, then from a system of justice that neither perceived the scope of

their problems nor offered the brothers meaningful rehabilitation.

As a consequence, their potential victims received almost no protection from their antisocial activities. Records show that during periods when the twins were granted 30 adjournments and left at large on a variety of serious charges against them as juveniles, they were arrested 14 more times on still new charges.

Almost all of the serious allegations against them as children went without adjudication in a hopelessly overcrowded Family Court and their records there remain a disorganized, incomplete jumble, even to the most patient researchers.

The impression the twins have made on their old neighborhood in the South Bronx is clearer. To many of their former neighbors at 1420 Washington Avenue, part of the Claremont housing project, the twins are called "godfathers" of the so-called "push-in" or "crib" crimes—muggings in which old people are accosted at their own front doors and pushed into their apartments, where they not only lose their belongings but suffer physical abuse as well. The term "crib" is used because assaulting an aged person is likened to taking candy from a baby.

Reputation So Formidable Many Talked Reluctantly

The Timmons brothers are certainly not the only young people arrested on suspicion of having committed such crimes. A total of 146 arrests have been made in the last few years among the Timmons and two other families at 1420 Washington Avenue because of alleged crimes against the elderly. But the Timmons reputation is so formidable that people in the South Bronx spoke about the twins reluctantly and only with great fear and asked that their names not be used.

"I'll tell you this: if they ever set foot in my place, I'll shoot them dead," said one of their neighbors. He keeps a handgun in his apartment, as well as a baseball bat and an iron rod that he regards as weapons. "You better believe it, I won't hesitate," he said.

How much of the Timmons story is perverse folklore and how much is fact could not be confirmed with the Timmons family. Taft Timmons, the father of the twins, has been separated from their mother for 10 years and could not be reached for comment, although he reportedly lives in New York City.

Carliotta Owens Timmons, their mother, said through an attorney that she had nothing to say to the press.

Ronald is not available. His lawyer, Martin Goldin, says he is concerned about pretrial publicity. Raymond, who is serving a sentence in the Cocksackie correctional facility for robbery and grand larceny, told prison officials he did not wish to be interviewed. He is reportedly upset with the way the press

has thus far handled his family's circumstances.

### Lack of Skills Complicated Move to New York City

And so it could not be determined why the Timmons left their hometown of Marion, S.C., in the mid-1950s to settle in New York City, where they eventually had six children. But even before they left Marion, they were having marital difficulties and talked about splitting up, according to Mrs. King Solomon Owens, Carliotta's mother, who still lives in Marion.

Complicating the move to New York for the couple, then only in their mid-20's, was a lack of skills. Mrs. Owens said that to the best of her recollection her daughter had never gotten beyond the seventh grade. Mrs. Owens said she did not know much about her son-in-law, but did not think his education had been much better.

Mrs. Timmons has just one brother, Samuel. Her late father had been a cook and although the Owens's family circumstances in Marion may have been modest, they appear to have been stable.

Less is known about Taft Timmons. His mother, Mrs. Mabel Timmons, lives in New York but could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Owens appeared to know relatively little about what was going on in New York. "Carliotta is so busy, she just doesn't have time to write," said Mrs. Owens, who said she last saw her daughter about a year ago.

Marion, a county seat with a population of around 7,500, is a commercial center for timber, tobacco and cotton and it manufactures yarn, cottonseed oil, veneer, clothing, lumber, boxes, cement blocks and bricks. Whites slightly outnumber blacks.

### The Percentage of Whites Increases as Blacks Relocate

Since 1950, the white percentage of the population has increased, as blacks have left to move north. In the 1950 census, there were 3,362 blacks and 3,468 whites; by 1970, blacks had fallen to 3,275 and whites had increased to 4,157.

Marion was and is substantially below the national median figures for income, education and employment and perhaps this is what prompted the Timmons to leave. Whatever their hopes were, they went unrealized in New York. By the late 1950's, they were having their first children but they were having serious arguments, too, with Mr. Timmons alternately moving out of and returning to whatever apartment they happened to be living in.

She worked as a domestic for a woman in Queens, he as a shipping clerk and their family problems mounted. Finally, in 1959, their incompatibility spilled into Family Court, which ordered Mr. Timmons to make contributions of \$15 to \$20 a week to his wife in child support. She complained to the court that he had beaten her. Shortly

afterward, pregnant again and unable to work, she received public assistance for about a year.

According to records obtained by The Times and interviews with people who knew her, Mrs. Timmons grew more and more unhappy in New York and at one point drank heavily. For a while, she had hopes of marrying a man named Arthur Irvin. If and when she ever got a divorce, the relationship with Mr. Irvin did not last, however.

By the mid-1960's, when her marriage was apparently beyond redemption, she was described by a neighbor as "quite excitable." Social workers who began to investigate her growing problems with her children noted that she was "uncooperative and antagonistic."

### When the Twins Were 8, Mother Sought PINS Status

The twins were born in New York City on June 26, 1957. During their formative years, their parents were engaged in a great deal of turmoil. Its effect on them cannot be determined, but they emerged as problems in 1965. They were then 8 years old and their mother brought a petition in Family Court to have them declared as PINS, or persons in need of supervision. Also included in that petition was the twins' younger brother, Barry, then about 6, who was later to develop some of the problems manifested by his brothers.

The Family Court Act defines PINS as any youngster under 18 who is a habitual truant or who is incorrigible, ungovernable or habitually disobedient and beyond the lawful control of parent or other lawful authority. At that point, Raymond was described in the records as a "habitual runaway."

During the same period, however, Ronald seems to have been less of a problem. His permanent school records in 1964 and 1965 indicate his social behavior as "good" to "fair" and at that time he was being brought into Family Court, some of his teachers were noting in his records that he was "good" in written expression, spelling and handwriting.

Soon after what appears to have been a decisive breakup in 1966, the twins and Barry were all sent to the Wiltwyck School in Esopus, N.Y., a private institution for problem youngsters. The Family Court concluded that Mrs. Timmons wasn't able to provide a proper home.

### Ronald Timmons Re-enters The Public School System

The arrangement was somewhat less than successful. Mrs. Timmons is recorded as having threatened a therapist, telling him the questions he asked her "none of your business." One member of the staff complained in a report that "her negative attitude [is] vitiating therapy."

Mrs. Timmons got the boys out of Wiltwyck late in 1967, telling the court she planned to move to Baltimore. There is no evidence a move was actually made and Ronald re-entered the New York public school system, where he received help for a reading problem but where school records say he liked mathematics and "takes pride in his ability."

In the 1968-69 school year, Ronald received his highest grade—88—in a course called "family living—industrial arts."

Now the twins began to get into trouble with the police, although at first the arrests were for relatively minor offenses—at least compared with what came a few years later.

Ronald's first encounter with the police occurred on May 2, 1968, when police say he vandalized a public telephone. He was not arrested. A little over a year later, on May 11, 1969, his brother Raymond was reported as behaving in a "disorderly manner," which caused a crowd to gather. He was not arrested, either.

In that same year, there were more complaints against both twins, who were 15 years old. Raymond, who had been living briefly with his father, was accused of throwing a bottle through a store window and, a month later, he and Ronald allegedly tried to steal some small change left as tips on the counter of a luncheonette. A complainant also said they unsuccessfully tried to open a store's cash register. Again, no arrests were made, but Raymond was sent back to live with his mother.

### First Arrest Was Charge, In '69, of Purse Snatching

The first time the twins were actually arrested was on Aug. 13, 1969, when they were accused of assault and purse-snatching. It remains unclear as to how the charges were disposed of. The boys were still in the public school system, but their truancy rate was growing and there is little to indicate that schoolwork meant much to either of them at that point.

Throughout all of this, the records make scant mention of the twins' father. But it is clear that Mrs. Timmons was having great difficulty in coping with her role.

Family Court records for 1970 say that all her six children "suffer from their mother who beats . . . Ronald, causing [him] to run away from home."

Mrs. Timmons was reportedly seen "to throw Ronald to the ground, to choke and stomp him," and she is also reported to have choked Barry and "banged him against a wall." The final observation of a court report of June 8, 1970, was that Mrs. Timmons appeared "emotionally disturbed." Two months later she was back in Family

Court, complaining that Barry, was now about 10, had tried to an unidentified brother with a knife and was always running from home.

### Police Thought the Twins Took \$18,000 From Cousins

Between 1969 and 1973, the twins were arrested at least 15 times on charges as jostling, grand larceny, assault and robbery. The disposition of most of these cases was unclear in Family Court records.

The two made at least 65 appearances in the court in what appears as an unending succession of judgments for a variety of reasons, including the frequent failure of the twins to show up for scheduled hearings.

At one point, after the twins were arrested with \$2,500 in their pockets and police suspected they stolen \$18,000 from the apartment of an elderly Bronx couple, who had been beaten, Mrs. Timmons told authorities she was so upset with what was happening that she was "south" to recuperate from a heart attack.

In November 1972, the Family Court sent the twins to the state's training school at Otisville, N.Y. That decision was based on the adjudication in 1970 case which had dragged on for two years. In this case, the twins were accused of menacing a passenger subway train in Brooklyn, overturning seats and fighting with transit men, one of whom was hospitalized after his encounter with them.

No sooner had they entered Otisville than the police accused them of kidnapping a 62-year-old man in the Bronx before they were sent away. The kidnapping occurred in October and the man had been tied up and left in a bathtub, died a month later from a clot in his leg. The case was called a homicide.

### Psychiatrist Recommends 'Prolonged Stay' for Ronald

The case was eventually withheld without adjudication. Since the twins were already in a training school, there was no need to see them further.

There was one other arrest as they were sent upstate: Raymond arrested and accused of possessing stolen property. The "property" in case was a pair of hand cuffs and from the Spofford Juvenile Center from which he had once escaped. Charge, like the homicide, also unadjudicated.

The twins entered Otisville and they were heroin addicts with a 3-day habit, although there is no in the records to corroborate claim.

Within a few months, the twins having difficulty in Otisville. Re there say Raymond got out and mitted a burglary in rural Or County. The charge went unadjudicated. A psychologist who evaluated aid wrote this:

"Obviously, his experience with legal system has reinforced him basically, not much can happen to Needs prolonged stay in strict environment and frequent support contacts.

Soon, the twins were transferred to the Goshen Center for Boys, where security is tighter. This evaluation made there of Raymond:

"74 Trial Marked the End Of Cases as Juveniles

"Ray is easily irritated if he have his own way; regards himself the center of the universe. . . [self-control is] poor under pressure. . . loss of reality under stress. Host indicated as well as inability to be responsible authority figures. recognizes twin is brighter, but no good with fists."

If the twins derived any therapeutic benefits from their stay in Goshen was not apparent.

In February 1974, three months their release, the police accused twins of robbery, burglary, assault the unlawful imprisonment of a co on East 82d Street in Manhattan. I pleaded guilty to robbery in the seat degree.

It marked the first time ever they were convicted in criminal court and it meant that their cases as juveniles were closed and behind them would not be reopened. On their offense as young adults, they were mandated to the Cocksackie correctional facility.

Ronald was paroled last Feb. 17, Oct. 26, he was arrested again as adult in the case that so angered S for Marino—the alleged beating of a 82-year-old woman in her Bronx apartment.

Raymond remains in Cocksackie was denied a parole last July and probably be released next July, a that unsettles both police and old of those who reside in the Timmons neighborhood in the Bronx, though Mrs. Timmons has reported moved to Queens.

At some point in the future, it probable that both twins will be of jail at the same time, and this pect is viewed with apprehension, e by those who are not so concerned about them as individuals.

Three years ago, when Raymond still in the Goshen Center and his lease was drawing near, a staff was noted: "He will require intensive, o tual supervision and in recognition in concert with Ronald, they beed a totally different force to red with."

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Sylvia Bloom suggesting to Representative Mario Biaggi that parents of youthful offenders be locked up for one day with their children as deterrent.

Proposed Bill Would Be Tougher On Juveniles Who Attack Elderly

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON  
A bill will be introduced in the next Legislature calling for juveniles as young as 13 years old who are charged with serious assaults on persons over 60 to be processed through the criminal justice system for adults, the chairman of the New York State Senate's Committee on crime said yesterday.  
State Senator Ralph J. Marino said at a hearing on crimes against the elderly that he anticipated "strong support" from fellow legislators for what he termed "radically different treatment of both the serious juvenile offender as well as the adult offender against the elderly."  
Senator Marino, Republican of Oyster Bay, L.I., told a subcommittee on the aged for the House of Representatives while the proposed bill would require that juveniles be handled by the Criminal Court system, and not the Family Court, they would "not be mixed with adults but be sent to a juvenile facility for a term of up to four years."  
Last October, Senator Marino broke the rules of confidentiality on Family Court records to disclose previously sealed arrest record of a 19-year-old youth who was charged with beating an 82-year-old woman.  
The suspect's previous record, which was closed by law to the judge setting bail, revealed that the youth had previously been convicted of the murder of a 92-year-old man.  
In addition to switching the jurisdiction of the Family Court to the Criminal Court for those over the age of 13, Senator Marino said that legislative proposal would include the right of the police to fingerprint and photograph all persons, regardless of age, accused of serious crimes.  
Two years ago, Senator Marino was instrumental in passing a law that permitted the fingerprinting of youths between the ages of 13 and 16 convicted of serious crimes.  
That law, Senator Marino said in a brief interview before he addressed the subcommittee, has been largely ineffective.  
Few youths between those ages, he said, ever reach the adjudication stage and, therefore, are not recorded although there might not be any legal doubt that they are guilty of the crimes for which they are charged.  
The hearing, held in the Federal office building in Foley Square, was conducted by Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, the chairman, and Representative William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine.  
Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and New York City Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd also testified at the hearing, but with differing views on dealing with attacks on the elderly.  
While Commissioner Codd strongly urged mandated sentences for persons convicted of attacks on the elderly, Mr. Kelley said "he was not at all sure this was the answer."  
The F.B.I. director, who said that there were no national statistics kept on attacks on the elderly, said that he thought the best way to deal with the problem was to increase protective methods rather than to institute "across-the-board sentences" for offenders.  
The hearing struck an emotional note when Sylvia Bloom, who described herself as a victim of an attack by a youth, shouted at Mr. Biaggi, urging him to have the parents of youthful offenders sentenced to jail.

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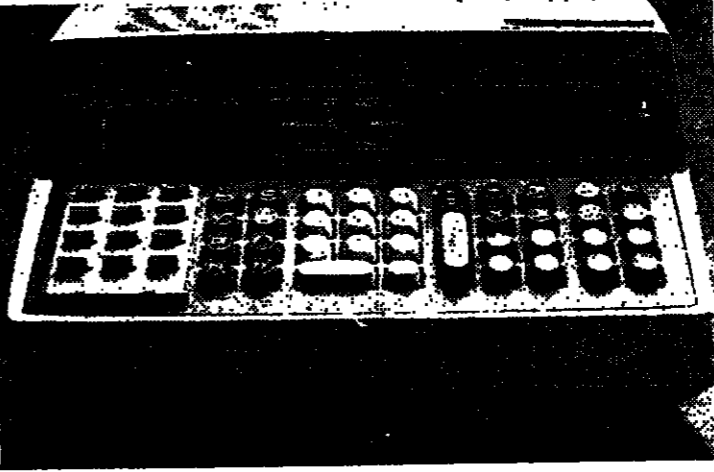
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# Housewarming, Too Big for the 'House,' Overflows at the Carlyle



São Schlumberger, left, wore new Saint Laurent at Carlyle party and chatted with Marjorie Reed, right, in red Scaasi design. In background are Tatiana Liberman and Estée Lauder. Imelda Marcos, below left, wore pink pleats. To right, Joanne Cummings in dress by Stavropoulos. Christina Ford, at right, said her dress came from a boutique and cost \$20 or \$30. Luciana Avedon, below right, believed her embroidered dress came from the Peking Opera.

The New York Times/Larry Morris



By ENID NEMY  
A lot of people have housewarmings and there is no reason for the rich to be penalized just because some of them live in hotels. So, the other night, Joanne Toor Cummings had a hotel warming.

It didn't start out that way. Mrs. Cummings, who is absentminded at the Carlyle, originally planned an apartment warming. But the former wife of Nathan Cummings, the Consolidated Foods tycoon, didn't realize how many friends she had. The list grew to more than 160, almost everyone accepted and well, there you are. The apartment wasn't that big.

The party started in the Cafe Carlyle, where cocktails, smoked salmon and crudites were served, and it was jammed long before Igelsa Marcos, wife of the Philippine President, walked in fashionably late. The Trianon and Versailles Rooms on the second floor had been set up for the buffet dinner, with round tables sporting apricot cloths, gold chairs upholstered in red and centerpieces of massed tulips. The rooms might possibly have accommodated a few more, but only if the guests looked like celery stalks.

Over on the West Side, in a little restaurant called Great Aunt Fanny's, the same night was being marked with a party of another kind. Barbara de Portago, who once had lighter interests and is now a serious theater designer, threw a party with her friend, Jason Grant.

Musical Opens in March  
By no coincidence, Mr. Grant is the director and the Marquesa de Portago is designing the sets and costumes for "Riviera Rendezvous," a Broadway musical scheduled to open in March. For Ignatieff, the Marquesa's mother, Florence Van der Kemp, was here from Versailles with her husband, Gerald, who is curator of all the glory there. The party also honored them.

Mrs. Van der Kemp, who was wearing a calf-length print Dior dress ("I always wear Dior but I travel in Chanel"), described the evening as "very amusing." As the West 40's is not her usual terrain, she pronounced her judgment with some slight surprise.

Most of the other guests, divided between young theater types and super-sonics who seem to appear everywhere simultaneously, were too busy eating, drinking and looking over one another to even attempt description.

If they had, they might have chosen as the two most noteworthy sights the hostess, shimmering in a purple and emerald green Luxe tunic and pants by Dior, and Cyma Rubin, the producer, slithering in a pleated satin tunic, also by Dior.

Rack at the Carlyle, the fashion competition was on a different level. It was fierce. The men were in black tie (with the exception of Kevin McCarthy, who credited his navy blue velvet splendor to Sills of New York), but the women carried almost every designer label heard of on either side of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Cummings wore Spanish black



Florence Van der Kemp of Versailles, left in photo above, and Patricia Keller of Hong Kong got together at party held at Great Aunt Fanny's. Barbara de Portago and Jason Grant, below, were hosts.



and lace by George Stavropoulos, a Greek designer, Isabelle Leeds was in Adolfo's black crepe and chiffon, Sheila Mosler in black and apricot by Bill Gibb, Lily Auchincloss in a 10-year-old Norell and Elizabeth Fondacas in a black Balmain little more than 10 seconds old. It is perhaps redundant to note that there was a lot of black.

There was also a lot of red, with Marjorie Reed in a billowing-skirt Scaasi, Estée Lauder in a slim Gabs dress, Pat Harmsworth in a mélange of this, that and Oscar de la Renta and Tatiana Liberman in red and gold Saint Laurent.

The glitter department was taken care of by Grace Mirabella Cahan of

Vogue magazine, who wore Halst-lane tunic and pants, Ray Meehan chose Adolfo's red and silver tunic-pants, Luciana Avedon, who found richly embroidered dress (which said came from the Peking Opera Hong Kong, and São Schlumberger-green and purple full-skirted Saint rent.

Helen Gurley Brown, the editor of Cosmopolitan and singles expert, wore flounced blue chiffon, was on the happiest people at the party.

"It's so nice for a single girl to be at a party," she said, beaming. "Is her coming out?" Mrs. Cummings' voice is comparatively recent.

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# Coast Detective Sniffs Out Fraud On Finest Menus

By KIRBY SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

BERLES—Dale Reeves crosses a crowded sidewalk and passes the portals of a world-famous restaurant where the maître d'hôtel greets him in one of the crowded booths. The light is dim, but Mr. Reeves notes that the room is a well-known local bistro, accompanied by two very young women, is paying his bill. Questioning the waiter casually about the menu, Mr. Reeves notes that the room is a well-known local bistro, accompanied by two very young women, is paying his bill. Questioning the waiter casually about the menu, Mr. Reeves notes that the room is a well-known local bistro, accompanied by two very young women, is paying his bill.

to the table Mr. Reeves stands up, identifying himself as a chief public health sanitarian for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. He presents his badge and explains that he is there checking on a consumer complaint about the restaurant under the "truth-in-menu" provision of the state's Sherman Food and Drug Law. They head for the kitchen where the small yellow tabs placed in the unused portions of his dinner will enable Mr. Reeves to trace the food and determine whether the restaurant is reusing it.

Reeves quickly scans the menu, sees that the red snapper is labeled as fresh and inquires about the freshness of the Nova Scotia salmon. The waiter assures him that the salmon is fresh, he orders it, requests rouseur dressing on his plate. Mr. Reeves cautiously circles around the restaurant as he waits. Discreetly he slips tiny yellow stickers underneath the unused portions in the butter dish. The yellow stickers are placed in the basket of bread and the sauceroast "rouseur" dressing.

More than an hour later Mr. Reeves leaves the kitchen with one of the restaurant's menus and a large cardboard box of confiscated food to be analyzed by the Health Department's laboratory. Through electrophoresis the laboratory can determine whether the fish advertised on the menu is the fish that was served the customer. The maître d'hôtel was reluctant to surrender a menu to the investigator; he would rather have given him food because the menus cost \$20 apiece.

Restaurant of the Stars  
Reeves is ordered. Mr. Reeves leans and relaxes as he waits for the waiter. He muses over the menu from Arkansas sitting in the adjacent booth, who were thrilled by dinner in a famous Hollywood restaurant frequented by the stars. As the waiter has taken the tray into the kitchen, Mr. Reeves asks the waiter and asks for the bill. He told that the manager has left the evening, but the maître d'hôtel is with him in a moment. The manager is nervous and wonders what to do. As the maître d'hôtel comes

The 35-year-old menu sleuth is in charge of one of the most unusual consumer protection programs in the country. In 1970 Mr. Reeves was asked to form a special section of the Bureau of Consumer Protection for the county to investigate mislabeling, adulteration and false labeling in retail food markets. "Just about any market you walk into there was a problem of misrepresentation," Mr. Reeves said. After three years Mr. Reeves decided to expand his operation to include the more than 15,000 restaurants under his jurisdiction. "In markets the consumer can make a knowledgeable decision on the basis of seeing the product and the label, but in restaurants the consumer only has the menu to go on,"



Dale Reeves, of the Los Angeles Health Services Department, comparing restaurant's food with what is on the menu

he said. "The purchase is made on the basis of a written representation or even a verbal representation and then the consumer is served the product. He never sees it before he actually buys it, which is a problem because the restaurants can do a misrepresentation even more so than a market." A pilot program was started in 1973 and early investigations found such misrepresentations as a noted Malibu restaurant serving one type of fish for five different seafood dishes. In a 1974 case, the menu of the Hungry Tiger restaurant chain said, "The fish you eat tonight slept last night in Chesapeake Bay."

maple syrup, 70 percent orange juice blend for orange juice, nondairy products for real dairy products such as cream and whipping cream; frozen fish is served as fresh fish, bakery pies are served as homemade; the chicken in the chicken salad is actually turkey, the veal cutlet is really a veal patty, the breaded shrimp is only 40 percent shrimp and must be labeled an imitation product, the advertised 16-ounce steak is only 13 ounces and the prime rib is a lower grade of meat not stamped U.S.D.A. Prime. Some of the more sophisticated menu tricks are to say that local potatoes are famous Idaho potatoes; that Virginia baked ham is really a local brand of pork shoulder, that frozen vegetables are garden fresh; the cheese in "rouseur" dressing, which the restaurant often charges extra for, is neither made from sheep's milk nor imported from France; it is a much cheaper domestic blue cheese.

Fish Never Slept There  
Mr. Reeves's inspection revealed that not only had the fish not slept in Chesapeake Bay but also that they probably had never even visited there. They had been frozen in Nova Scotia. The Hungry Tiger was fined \$4,000 for the menu fraud. Menu representation, according to Mr. Reeves, is a multimillion-dollar fraud perpetrated on unsuspecting consumers each year. Every caliber of restaurant, from coffee shops, fast-food and chain restaurants to the exclusive dining establishments whose customers arrive in their chauffeured Rolls-Royces, are tempted to overcharge diners by giving them less than what they think they are getting for their money. "We never find anybody serving something better than they advertise on the menu," Mr. Reeves said. Some of the common ploys are to serve imitation maple syrup for real

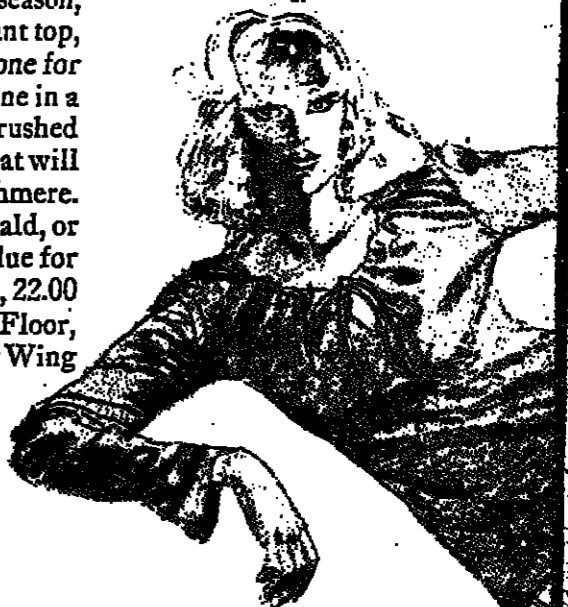
Recently Al Pizzi, a top-rated Culver City restaurant, was charged among other things for selling "kosher" pastrami that wasn't kosher. There are some honest restaurants, but Mr. Reeves feels that most restaurants are not going to do anything to rectify their practices until they are caught. Mr. Reeves walked into a leading restaurant in Los Angeles one day on a consumer complaint and saw that his picture, along with a newspaper article about the program were posted on the bulletin board. Even so, his investigation found that the restaurant was in serious violation of the law.

## City May Set Up Rules

New York City is considering possible regulations that would make menus more truthful in describing food served, according to Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs. She said that the department did not have the personnel to survey all restaurants, but that it was considering possible regulations on what menus might or might not say. "However, we receive few complaints about this," she said. "We could be very much interested in acquiring a body of information. If we have complaints we can take more vigorous action." Complaints may be telephoned to the department at 964-7777. Commissioner Guggenheimer added that the department believed a substantial number of restaurants were not preparing their own food but were purchasing frozen food from wholesalers and rewarmed. Most restaurantgoers probably assume that what they are ordering was prepared entirely on the premises, which the Commissioner believes is often not the case.

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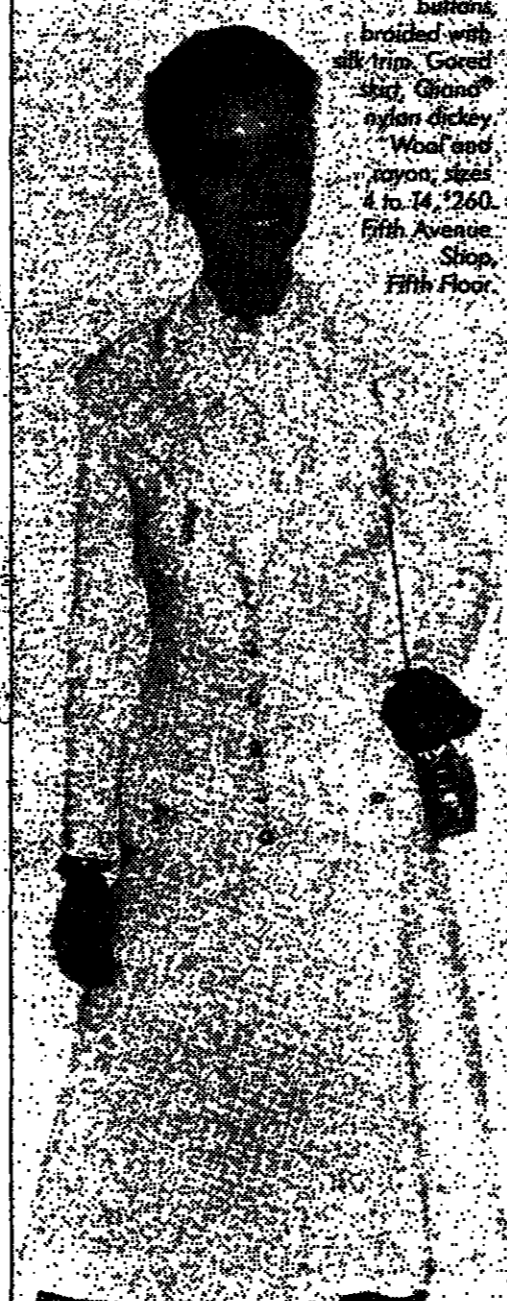
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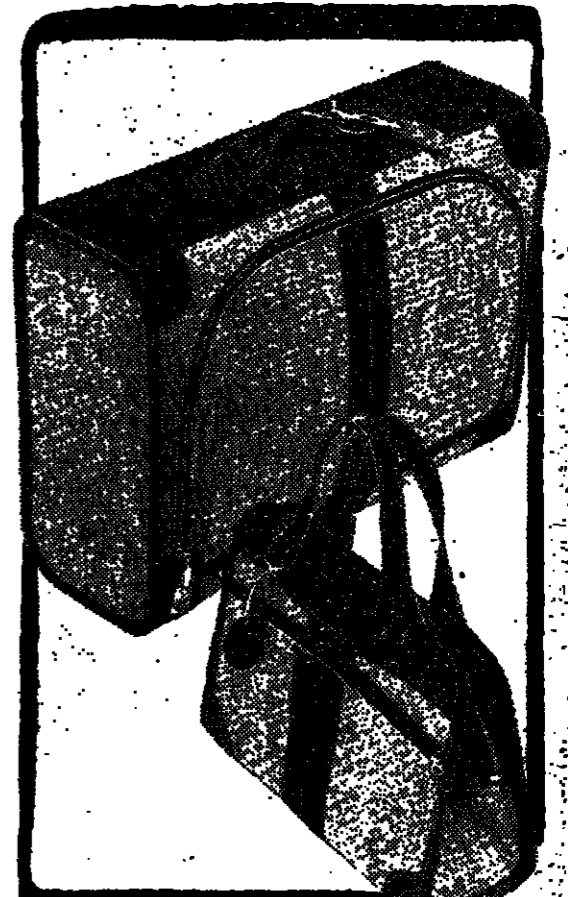
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BY JEAN GENET

CAST: KAREN SUNDE, IRMA, JAMES EARL RAYNE, JAMES EARL RAYNE, JAMES EARL RAYNE

**Theater: Jean Genet's 'Balcony' Impressively Staged by the CSC**

By CLIVE BARNES

—It is not altogether unlikely subject for a French playwright of the period. It involves the existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre with something of the odd symbolic fantasy of Jean Giraudoux (yes, there is even a touch of "The Madwoman of Chalkidike" in "The Balcony"), with a sexual savagery that seems to be Mr. Genet's own particular contribution. It is a play that is puzzling, ingenious, intellectually exciting, and, yes, still quite shocking.

It is set in a warehouse in an unnamed country. Outside the warehouse a revolution is flourishing, inside all is sado-masochistic fantasy. The madam of the warehouse is Irma, far from dour. Irma has built a world of sexual fairy tales where clients can act out an scenario of their own choice assisted by the staff. A man who wants to be a bishop can wear the robes and the mitre and hear the confessions of a beautiful penitent; a would-be judge can have a pretty young thief tortured and sentenced; while a man who dreams of being a doomed general can ride to posterity on the back of a frisky, compliant mare. For every sexual fantasy, however bizarre, Irma seems to have a studio. She also has a lover, the chief of police.

While the clients perform their rituals of unreality, the Civil War blazes. The State is threatened. The Queen is killed. So is the Chief Justice, the Archbishop and the Chief of the Army. An envoy from the palace finds out how to recover the situation. It is not the person playing a role, but the concept of the role that matters. A real archbishop spends so much of his time and energy becoming an archbishop that when he attains his ambition he



Karen Sunde  
Irma, for from douce

is less the Platonic idea of an archbishop than someone who merely fantasizes on being an archbishop.

Genet's allegory is a parade of mixtures. It is a world of savage perceptions and tongue-twisting logic, graveyard humor, gutter imagery, sado-masochistic atmosphere, urbane cynicism and, most importantly, a sort of philosophical poetry. It shocks and it dazzles. It annoys and it intrigues.

The Classic Stage Company has come a long way in 10 years, and it is now an attractive, able and at times even impressive repertory company. I have never seen it in better shape than with this dark-toned Genet play. The staging by Christopher Martin and the design by Harry Lines were admirable, while the acting had a beautiful ensemble feel to it. "The Balcony" is a great way to savor an eccentric theatrical mind and sample an important theatrical company.

**Recital: Zeitlin**

Violinist Offers Clean T... but a Sparring Sound

By PETER G. DAVIS

Although primarily known as a cellist in contemporary music, Zvi Zeitlin managed to include a touch about everything at his violin recital in Alice Tully Hall Sunday night, scored by the Eastman School of Music where Mr. Zeitlin has been a professor of violin since 1968.

The first half of the program featured two Heifetz specialties, a performance as frequently these days as quality music—Fauré's Sonata in A and Schubert's Fantasia in C. Zeitlin played them both in a cultured fashion, although the love for his interpretations verged generously toward the dull side.

Even if few of his ideas abounded emerged with much vigor, Mr. Zeitlin's overall technique of the music in good stead. His bow confidently into the strings to produce a clean, beautifully centered tone is not a very large sound and he vibrato sparingly, but the line has a lovely lyrical shape and a sense of destination.

The rest of the concert consisted of an odd mixed bag of shorter works of then very substantive, even display pieces. The best of it Samuel Adler's "Canto IV" for violin in his New York premiere, veered a brooding, rugged strength Ysaye's empty-headed Sonata, Op. No. 4; Ben-Haim's banal "Bms. Separatiste"; Debussy's "Mns. and Revaltas's Three Pieces added to an extremely insipid collection.

Mr. Zeitlin paid them all the pliment of taking each one very slowly, but it was rather as if he were announcing Mozart's K. 373 as an encore. His accompanist, R. Spillman, also an Eastman member, had little to do after his permission, although in the Sch. and Fauré works he proved to be sensitive and fully collaborative partner.

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**Ballet Theater Joins Met Booking**

The Metropolitan Opera and American Ballet Theater will jointly present Ballet Theater eight-week spring season April 18-June 4 at the Metropolitan Opera House under a new arrangement that begins the opera associations attempt to book its own house without an outside impresario as a middleman.

Until this fall, that impresario was Hurok Concerts, which rented the house yearly to present its own attractions. These were chiefly ballet companies that appeared from April through August when the opera company was not performing. Ballet Theater appeared in the opera house in 1968 and last June under Hurok auspices. Facing increased costs and deficits, Hurok dropped its option on the house at the end of this year.

"Now we will bring the attractions in alone or, as with American Ballet Theater, in partnership," Anthony Bliss, the Met's executive director, said. The "partnership" arrangement,

**Dance: 7th 'Christmas Rapping'**

"Christmas Rappings" is the essential story of the Nativity bawled out by the counterculture, with all of the untidiness that was very likely attendant on the original before history began to tidy things up. Its triumph is in its innocence.

Nothing in the production seems to have anything in common with any other part, but, like a patchwork quilt, it forms a gloriously unified pattern. It combines a celebratory belly dance; an honest workman assembling the beacon star, a young virgin pondering the incarnation in a pure country twang and a man-in-the-street chorus that sets up a pious din.

It has a little bit of everything and a feeling for the spirit of the occasion that often disappears in glossier presentations. It begins its seventh season at the Judson Memorial Church over the weekend with its usual clan.

Al Carmines, the composer, conductor, accompanist and performer, directs from his piano bench and offers the genealogy of the House of David with an accompaniment that ranges from the austere cadences of Bach and continues to the sound-and-silence style of John Cage as one patriarch begat another until their line culminated in a manger at Bethlehem. A pair of white-tailed angels, Theo Barnes and Martin Meredith, delightfully announced the good news as if it were being heard in a musical review. And Alexandra Galanopoulos undulated in the rhythmic waves of torso and hip movement that combines feminine voluptuousness and earth-mother surges.

The Dance of the Annunciation simply and strongly danced by Chpher-Banner, who passed a sym candle to Mary with all due reverence for its import. The solo is a study of quiet power punctuated series of grunts suggesting the co-birth.

Trisha Long was the Virgin and elle Montgomery sang the "Blessa, Thou Among Women" with special ing, and Jerry Fargo, in white tights, was cynically worldly, annou the Roman decree for a census. Kurnitz was imposing, leading the rus in "My Soul Magnifies the l and Lee Guilliatt's sweet voice wa fact for "No Room in the Inn."

David Vaughan, who choreographed several segments, including his with Margaret Wright, was wond menacing as the murderous Herod sang "Go and Search Diligently fo Child.

In the "Afterwards," when the mal story had concluded, Theo Bex in natty contemporary dress, exccly lummied snatches of song fro of the epodes as he wandered, lated and upset, from group to i trying to make sense of it all unded with an affirmative Amen.

Performances resume on Thur but for those who rarely trespass low 14th Street, "Camera 3" on TV will offer a specially adapted, sion in two segments — Dec. 26 Jan. 2. All the same, "Christmas pings" can be savored fully only s of Washington Square.

DON MCDON

**Talks in Ballet Musicians' Strike Continuing With State Mediation**

By EMANUEL FERLUTTER

"The Nutcracker" at the New York State Theater. The City Ballet has said that if the strike proved a lengthy one, it might have to cancel its entire season.

The strike by the 62-member orchestra affects 85 dancers, 30 stage hands and 35 ushers and stage managers; rehearsal pianists, wardrobe attendants and makeup artists.

The musicians are asking for a \$75-a-week salary increase over three years to bring their total to \$400 weekly. The dance company has contended the improvements, they are seeking would raise their pay to \$440 a week.

The orchestra members also want to reduce the present seven performance a week to six, and raise their work guarantee from the present 25 weeks to 40.

A two-hour mediation session yesterday failed to end the strike by union musicians against the New York City Ballet that began Sunday midnight. The dance company has suspended its performances.

However, efforts to resolve the dispute resumed last night with the assistance of Solomon Kreitman, a state mediator, in the offices of the New York City Center at 1860 Broadway. No progress was reported, and another session is scheduled for this morning.

The members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians walked out for higher wages and fewer work hours in a new contract.

Suspended until further notice were tonight's and future performances of

**NETWORK**

SUTTON

PARAMOUNT

**MONDO NEXUS**

ROD TODDY

BIG TOP

**BLONDE VELVET**

starring JENNIFER WELLES

and a team of FRESH NEW GIRLS

CAPRI

**LOVE IN STRANGE PLACES**

JOHNNY WADD

CIRQUE

**THE DESTROYING ANGEL**

Peter Berfin in THAT BOY

JEWEL

**THE MARQUISE OF O...**

63rd St Playhouse

**NEW YORK EXPERIENCE**

FRANKIE LYONS

**MEL BROOKS' "SILENT MOVIE"**

Dom DeLuise

**RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE**

**EAST SIDE**

**Akbar** 475 Park Ave. (57 & 58 St.) 638-1771

**Le Pont Neuf** 212 E. 93 St. (Ezr 9th Ave.) 751-0373

**Le Veau d'Or** 29 E. 80 St (Ezr 8th Ave.) 751-0373

**Tandoor** 23 E. 80 St (Ezr 8th Ave.) 751-0373

**WEST SIDE**

**Calcutta** 77 W. 48 St (Ezr 5th Ave.) 868-9958

**Chinese Republic** 242 W. 68 St (Ezr 6th Ave.) 247-1070

**D'Angelo's** 141 W. 72 St (Ezr 7th Ave.) 770-7700

**Le Chambertin** 345 W. 48th St. 757-2154

**Nirvana on Rooftop** 30 Central Park South

**Pierre Au Tunnel** 308 W. 42 St. 682-2198 or CO-540293

**Teheran** 45 W. 44th St. MU 2-6588

**Bondini's** 62 W. 9 St (Ezr 6th Ave.) 777-0670

**Captain's Table** 21 Greenwich Ave. 255-1237

**Roger's Tor** 21 Greenwich Ave. 255-1237

**Sweet Basil** 89 7th Ave So. 242-1755



**Where are you going New Year's Eve?**

Come to a gala celebration at the Top of the Six's. The party begins with a complete filet mignon dinner with shrimp cocktail to appetize. There's dancing after dinner, and a bottle of champagne to celebrate. Noisemakers and hats, of course. And partying 'til 1 a.m. So ring in the new and make it happy at Stouffer's top spot in New York. Prepaid reservations: \$75 per couple.

**Stouffer's Top of the Six's**

666 Fifth Avenue • 757-6662

**GOING OUT Guide**

**HIS NIGHT** Daniel Phillips, the 22-year-old American violinist, is tonight's performer at 8 o'clock in the Young Concert Artists series, playing a program ranging from Bach to a chaconne composed this year by Eugene Phillips. The place is the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.E.A. at Lexington Avenue. Tickets are \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Young Concert Artists, this year presenting six winners of its international auditions, has been called by The New York Times "an organization that has opened any number of important musical doors to brilliantly gifted yet unknown artists." For information on forthcoming recitals, call PL 9-2541.

**SCAN SESSIONS** The glowing colors—over so seasonal now—that signify the word Tiffany are prevalent in scores of stained-glass windows surviving in Brooklyn churches, and tomorrow's holiday tour by that enterprising unit of off-center exploration, Singer's Brooklyn, will seek them out, in addition to Tiffany-executed landscapes in glass (designed by Louis Tiffany himself), lamps, vases and other art objects from the Tiffany studios.

The guided tour costs \$10, with the group leaving from midtown Manhattan. For reservations today, call 875-9084 from 5 to 10 P.M.

"The Yuletide Season 'Round the World" is today's Illustrated Lunch & Learn program—buffet at noon, lecture at 12:35 P.M.—at Pace University, opposite City Hall Park. The speaker is H. Bruce Horel; admission is \$1.50 for the lecture only and \$3.50 with food. Area workers can leave at any time.

**THE CREST** The show goes on down in SoHo at the Ballroom. Now entering its 11th week, this varied cavalcade of performing songwriters from Broadway, directed by Craig Zadan, is possibly the most rewarding cabaret innovation of the season.

The latest entertainers are Albert Hague, the Tony Award-winning composer of such hits as "Redhead" and "Plain and Fancy," and his vocalist wife, Renée Orin, appearing in two evening songsets tonight through Sunday. For reservations at the restaurant-showcase: 473-8367.

**FIELD OF GOLD** There's a midtown treat this afternoon at movie buff's of all ages, with a screening of "David Copperfield" scheduled for the auditorium of the New Public Library's Donnell Center West 53d Street, as a seasonal high during the branch's Tuesday film series this month. This adaptation of Dickens's beloved novel is genteel and conceded to be one of Hollywood's outstanding treatments of a classic.

Tomorrow's picture (which is scheduled for television this Yule) should make ideal holiday viewing: adult shoppers with children in or office workers able to slip away on early-afternoon breaks. Directed by George Cukor, an excellent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit of 1935, film has a sterling cast, headed by young Freddie Bartholomew, Frank Lawton in the title role, and Fields (in what some critics call best performance), Lionel Barrymore, Made Evans, Roland Young and Maye Oliver.

**LINGER AWHILE** Uptown workers and shoppers accustomed to pass briskly through the George Washington Bridge Bus Station may want to stop for at least a sampling of a free entertainment cornucopia today (Friday) inside the station entrance at 4211 Broadway (at 179th Street) show called "Washington Height Concert" will be continuing daily 3:45 to 7 P.M., featuring over 20 by some 150 community professional and amateurs.

There should be something for everyone—ballet, jazz, opera dramatics and instrumental soloists, vocal and instrumental ensembles, puppet shows. The Washington Heights neighborhood intends to brighten holidays by hitting the cultural beat at a transportation crossroads. The project is sponsored by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

For today's Entertainment listings, see page 47. For Sports listings, see page 53.

HOWARD THOMPS







# Jets' Aides Backing Michaels for Coach

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
Special to The New York Times

LEAD, N.Y., Dec. 13—It was the season never happened. The Jets' locker room, separated the locker room from the equipment office today. The Jets' locker room, separated the locker room from the equipment office today. The Jets' locker room, separated the locker room from the equipment office today.

ing he can do in the next two weeks, until he is expected to name a coach, since there will be no trades until after the Super Bowl next month. "We will be more aggressive on trades," Ward promised. "We've got a base now on which to make deals. Last season we could not trade anyone because people that we thought would bring something were not wanted by anyone else."

Have never been in a situation when every man is united because someone they want as a coach," an assistant. "We're all behind Michaels. There's no backstabbing or jealousy about it."

The Jets' defense barely averaged a sack a game in the season that ended dismally yesterday with 17 in 14 contests. There was no pass rush. Ward says he is going to look for "a killer pass rusher."



Walt Michaels

replaced Billy Newsome, who was injured. Joe Namath, meanwhile, now enters his option year. If the Jets want him he will probably be paid more than

# Giants Still Uncertain On McVay's Future

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Dec. 13—In John McVay's office, the once and possibly future coach was meeting with Giants' officials. In the room were Andy Robustelli, the team's director of operations; Wellington Mara, the president, and Tim Mara, the vice president and with his mother's stock, 51 percent owner of the National Football League franchise.

would only say, "Limbo continues on." But two offices away, Jim Trimble was working to get the Giants out of another form of limbo, one that has seen them have only two winning seasons since 1963.

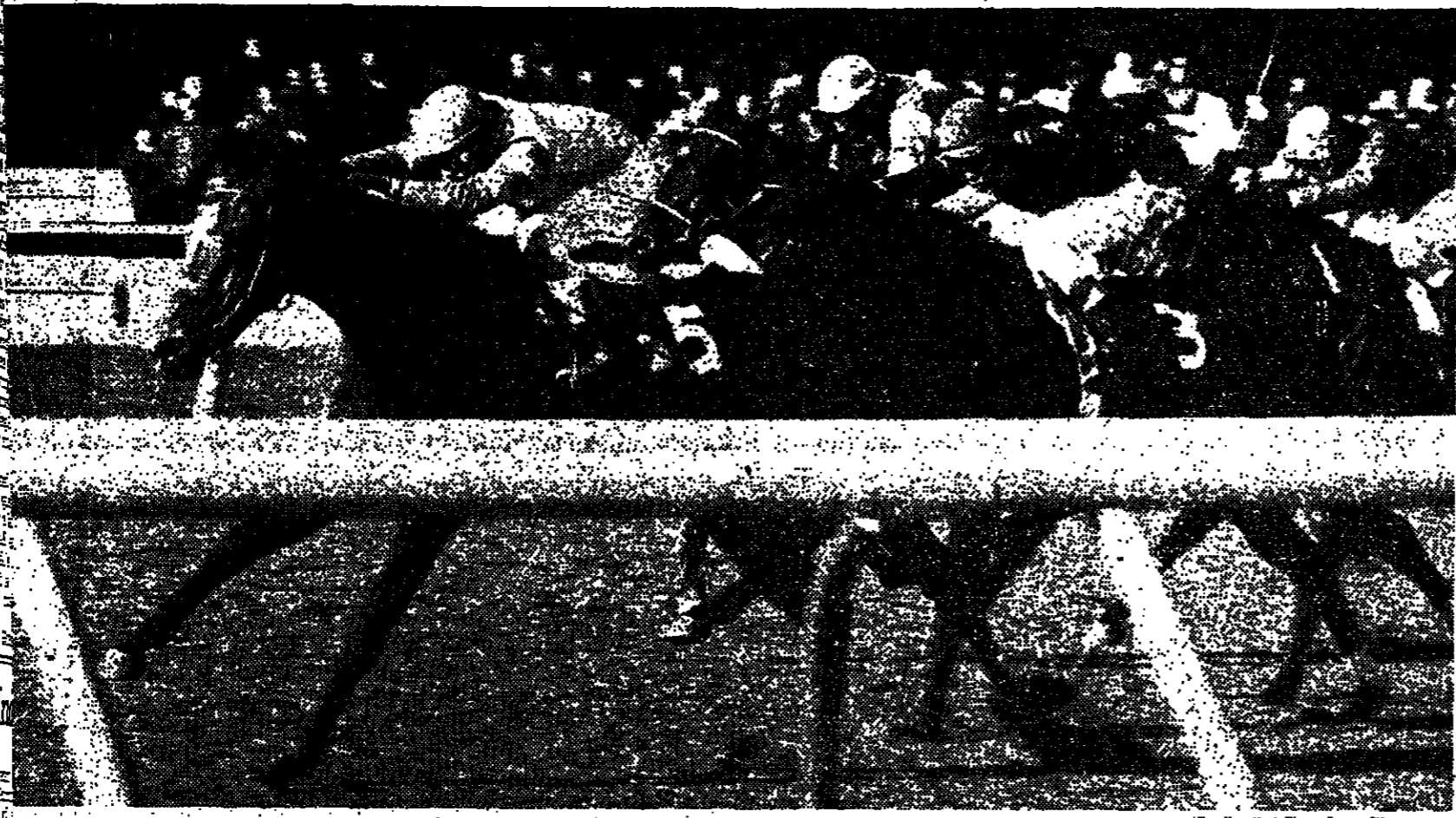
Meanwhile, there was speculation at the Giants' camp here that McVay was running not so much against outsiders like Dick Nolan, Joe Morrison, Ara Parseghian or any successful college coach who would be willing to move to New Jersey—as against one of his assistants, Ray Wietecha, the offensive line coach, is a close friend of Tim Mara.

On the other side of the board, Trimble had chalked in "Current Squad." There were no players listed underneath. Of course, many of the current players will be back next year. Of course many won't. Then there were the players the Giants haven't decided on. "We have several in limbo," said Trimble.



John McVay

players do they go after first? Following is a list of positions, in the order of priority in which the Giants need help.



Gown, George Martens up, winning the third race at Aqueduct. Halcyon Queen (3), Angel Cordero Jr. aboard, finished second; Variety Show was third.

# Cordero Clinches 1976 Purse Money-Winning Crown

by MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Angel Cordero Jr., who has been riding at a whirlwind pace in an attempt to capture the year's purse money title, received just yesterday to "pull up." The real clincher was his goal. The first championship for the Puerto Rican rider became a certainty when Sandy Hawley announced at Forest Hills, N.Y., that he planned to hang back for 1976 after the meet today.

\$20,893 before yesterday's racing, said: "I'm tired and I need to relax a little. When this meet closes, I'll probably hang around the track playing shiny [ice hockey] with some of the track's personnel. I'll also do some fishing. This has been a long season."

For Christmas, I haven't been there for the holidays for four years." For the third straight program, the 16-year-old Steve Cautchen proved the dominant figure. The winner in four races, the Kentuckian increased his victory total for the last three cards to 12.

"I am supposed to ride in Puerto Rico on Dec. 26," he said. "Now I may try to pass up that commitment. However, I will be riding in California at Santa Anita starting on Dec. 29."

# Anderson

## 'The Brick Wall' and Bert Jones

After having missed two seasons while serving with an Army combat unit in Vietnam and recuperating from a right-foot wound, caused by an exploding hand grenade, Rocky Bleier hardly played for the Steelers five years ago. That 1971 season he didn't carry the ball once from scrimmage, he didn't catch one pass, he ran back one kickoff for 21 yards, he fair-caught one punt. And as recently as two years ago he thought he would be cut in training camp.

Rocky Bleier's nickname among his teammates is Prune Juice, a reminder that he's not so fast as O. J. Simpson. "But the thing about Rocky," says Franco Harris, "is how much he gives of himself. He might not have the greatest ability, but he has the greatest desire. And it shows. He never looks on a play when the other guys see him giving a little bit more, they have to say to themselves, 'Hey, let's give a little more, too.'"

The Bruised Arm  
"Jones," says Andy Russell, the elderly linebacker, "is a great maneuverability. He can throw hard on the run, a lot of guys can't do. And he can hurt you running and get you a first down anyway, that really hurts."

Rocky Bleier's defense the success of the Steelers might depend on Terry Bradshaw, the rusty quarterback. Before the season finale, Bradshaw had missed two games and parts of two others with a wrist injury. Earlier he had missed two games and parts of two others with neck and back injuries. Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, acknowledged that Bradshaw was "rusty, his timing was still off" against the Oilers. He can't afford to be rusty against the Colts.

# King Says Ali Agrees to Fight Foreman Next

Herbert Muhammad, manager of Muhammad Ali, has given Don King, the promoter, 90 days to raise the money for an Ali-George Foreman fight, and Ali has agreed to the fight as his next bout, King said yesterday.

Ali's Confirmation Due  
"We got to get the money together, but he [Ali] has agreed to forgo any other bouts and fight Foreman," King said, Kaplan added: "All told the doctor [Cordoba] he is going to send him a telegram today to confirm it."

# Rangers vs. Islanders: Pride, Points at Stake

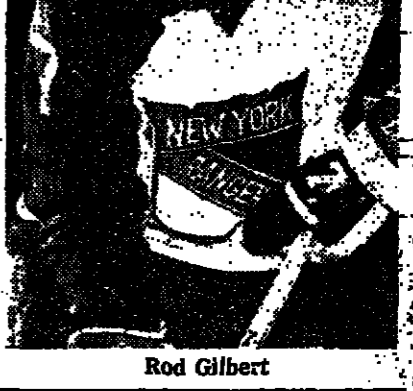
By PARTON KEESÉ

The Rangers are coming! The Islanders are coming! ... to Nassau Coliseum tonight where... the Islanders are waiting! The Islanders are waiting!

Denis Potvin, the Islanders' leading scorer, admitted that "everybody's been talking about the Ranger game and why it's important to win this first meeting." Then he added: "It's going to be a big game because even though we were playing winning hockey early in the season, we're playing even better right now. And the Rangers, though they got off to a poor start, are a lot better, too. It should be a heck of a contest."

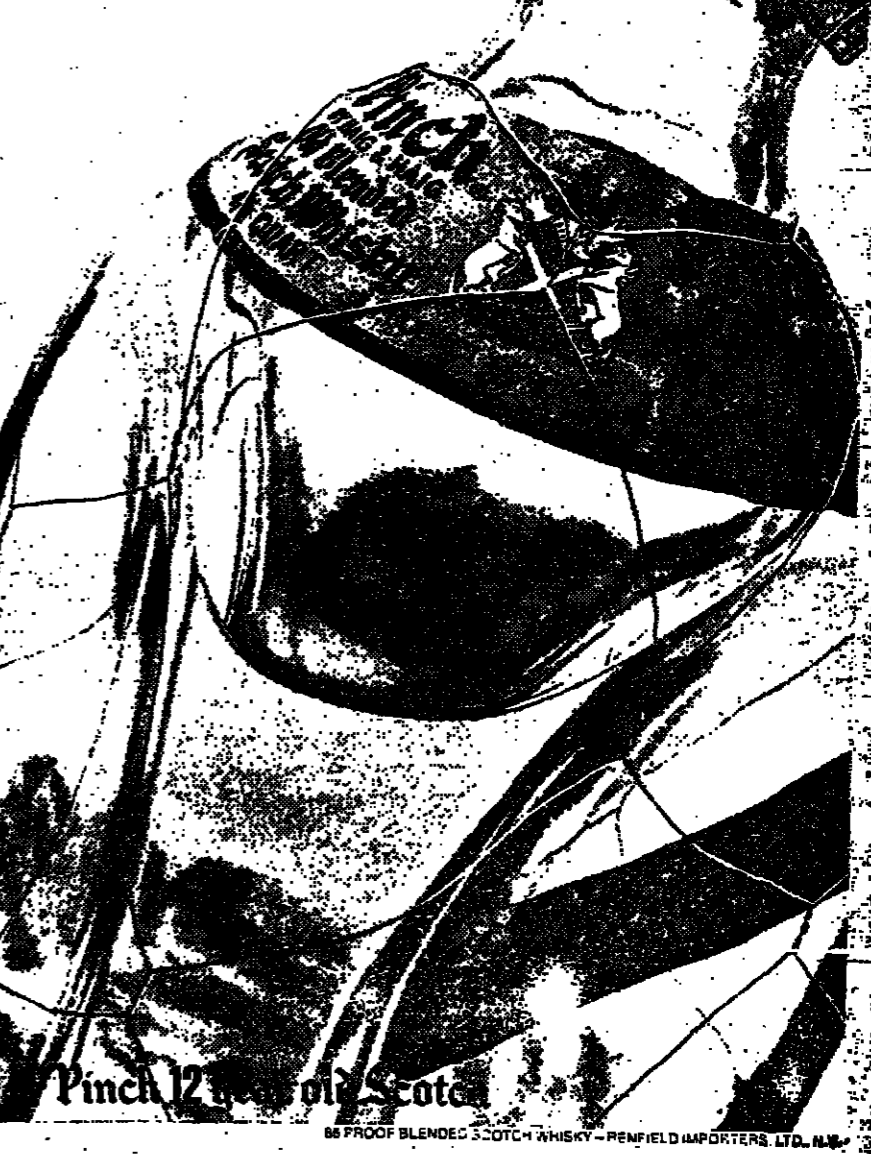
That's what the Rangers and Rod Gilbert accomplished at Madison Square Garden Sunday night, much to the delight of the sellout crowd. The upset over the Canadiens brought them into the Islanders' contest with just one defeat in 11 games. And it made Gilbert only the 14th player in N.H.L. history to play 1,000 games with the same team, as well as putting him only 16 points away from becoming the 10th man to accumulate 1,000 points.

Still, the Islanders, the division leader, played what could have been their best game of the year in routing the Chicago Black Hawks, 6-2. They broke their club record for shots on goal with 53, extended their winning streak to four games and helped Billy Smith, their goalie, to an easy triumph on his 26th birthday.



Rod Gilbert

Look at it this way: Your daughter's Christmas doll says "Hello," "I love you," and "Did you have a nice day at school today?" in four languages. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky

Advertisement for Divine & Sons Women's Wear

Advertisement for St. Nicolas

Advertisement for Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky

Advertisement for Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky







NOT SANTA, but Lenny Wilkens, former coach of the Seattle SuperSonics and the Portland Trail Blazers. He donned red suit and a white beard, and ho-ho-hoed for the benefit of youngsters in Seattle.

### Nugget and Piston Coaches Engaged in a Family Fight

When the Detroit Pistons play at Denver against the Nuggets on Dec. 30, Larry Brown, who coaches the Nuggets, and his older brother, Herb, who coaches the Pistons, will make National Basketball Association history. The game will mark the first time that about brothers have coached against each other in the N.B.A. The Nuggets are currently second in the Midwest Division and the Pistons are second, three games behind.

Larry began his coaching career with the Carolina Cougars and was the A.B.A. coach of the year several times. Herb's coaching career started with the freshman team at C. W. Post College. Herb then shifted to Stony Brook, where he was the coach of the varsity, and returned to Post to take the varsity position. In 1975, he coached in the European Professional League. Then he took a job as Ray Scott's assistant with the Pistons. When Scott was dismissed last season, Herb replaced him.

When asked about the coming game against his brother's team, Larry answers with a quip: "All I know is that night will be the only night of the year our mother will know exactly where both of us are."

### Arizona and Arizona State Asked To Join the Pacific-8 Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The Pacific-8 Conference formally extended membership invitations today to Arizona and Arizona State, two long-time Western Athletic Conference powerhouses.

### Rangers Face Islanders For Pride, Points Tonight

Continued From Page 50  
cent for the league's No. 1 rating. But the Rangers have lost their No. 1 goalie, John Davidson, for a week to 10 days with a sprained right knee.

## S. Carolina Giants Ponder Rehiring McVay, Nolan, Wietecha Coach Prospects Routed by Kentucky

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—Jack Givens poured in 28 points and Mike Phillips added 23 to pace third-ranked Kentucky to a 98-87 rout of South Carolina tonight.

The undefeated Wildcats reeled off 10 straight points at the start of the game en route to their fifth victory of the season. Kentucky extended to 15 games its winning streak, the longest of any major college in the nation.

The defeat was the worst home-court loss for South Carolina since it moved into Carolina Coliseum in December, 1968. Jackie Gilhoen led the Gamecocks with 17 points.

Syracuse 101, Penn State 63  
SYRACUSE, Dec. 13 (AP)—Jimmy Williams scored 20 points tonight in leading 15th-ranked Syracuse University to a 101-63 drubbing of Penn State.

Army 76, Kings Point 52  
KINGS POINT, L. I., Dec. 13 (AP)—Gary Winton scored 5 of his 17 points during a 14-0 burst in the last five minutes as unbeaten Army pulled away from the United States Merchant Marine Academy and rolled to a 76-52 victory tonight. Kings Point's Kevin Ennis was the game's top scorer, with 21 points.

Hunter 73, Rutgers-Newark 64  
NEWARK, Dec. 13—Daryl Booker scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half to lead Hunter to a 73-64 victory over Rutgers-Newark tonight.

Basketball Player in Peril With a Severe Infection  
MEMPHIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—A physician said today that a hospitalized basketball player of Memphis State University, John Gunn, was not out of danger from a rare combination of ailments. Gunn has been in the hospital since Saturday, when he was admitted with a temperature of 105 degrees.

Remember the Neediest? Nat'l Basketball Ass'n  
SUNDAY NIGHT AT MILWAUKEE  
AT LOS ANGELES  
AT SEATTLE  
AT OMAHA, NEB.

Continued From Page 50  
N.F.L. knowledge that it takes an offensive lineman at least one, usually closer to three, seasons to blossom. The Giants' young and inexperienced line did not blossom this year. John Hicks, the No. 1 draft choice in 1974, showed occasional brilliance at right guard, but there is some thinking among the Giants that he would be better off at tackle, where he was the No. 1 college lineman in the country at Ohio State.

DEFENSIVE LINE: From left to right, George Martin, John Mendenhall, Troy Archer and Jack Gregory are not bad at all. But Archer and Mendenhall in the middle are both smallish. Gregory is a 10-year-veteran who went out with a knee injury. "There are lots of good defensive linemen coming out this year," said Robustelli of the collegians.

QUARTERBACK: Craig Morton would like to return. His season was not so bad as the Giants Stadium booging would indicate. McVay took away play-selection from his quarterback's responsibilities and Morton has the other technical attributes needed — strong arm, experience.

Morton will be 34 years old next season and it's time to be thinking of the future. The Giants are very high on Jerry Golsteyn, the 12th-round draft choice from Northern Illinois who won the backup role in the preseason before hurting a knee. Dennis Shaw, once a rookie of the year with the Buffalo Bills, deserves a chance, too. BUT: Dan Pastorini has played out his option with the Houston Oilers and there's a good selection from the college ranks, headed by Joe Roth of California and Steve Pisarcikiewicz of Missouri.

RUNNING BACK: Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburg may be available to the Giants if there is a draft. Tampa Bay, which would have first choice, is expected to pick Ricky Bell of Southern California. "Trumble believes each would go for defensive play, for either a quarterback or the Bills, after all, already in Simpson. The Jets are next at the Giants on the basis of opponents having won fewer games. Trumble says he ordinarily would pick a "big guy" on the line in the draft — except in this Dorsett added to the same with Larry Cronka, who should percent next year after knee is an exciting idea. But the have to feel they are at least protected at halfback by those who led the team in rushing yards. But Kotar and Gord both lack the great makings the Giants need to get off especially with a line that is not good pulling guards.

Bell and Dorsett aren't the backs available. They're there is no draft, however, N.F.L. operates on "free principles, there is a chance he too expensive for the Giants. DEFENSIVE BACKS: How in the Giants need here depends on the many of their wounded can't 1977. If all do, they at least numbers. Bobby Brooks and Stuckey, the regular cornerbacks out most of the season after injury, as were Robert Gahm and Ford. Clyde Powers, Jim Siles, Rick Volk had good years at ties, although Stuckey played the season with Bill Bryant at safety.

FLACKKICKER: Joe Pando is season, capped by two missed goal attempts from medium range in effect allowed the St. Louis male to defeat the Giants, 1 yesterday's finale. This is no doubt his ability though. He deserves — and will get — a chance.

LINEBACKERS: Will Brad V return? The Giants believe he's making this one of the strongest on the squad. Harry Carson has rookie year at middle linebacker some Giant coaches are already him "the next Dick Butkus." Ray Lloyd, a rookie seldom used of the special teams, has impressed coaches, too. Pat Hughes, who starting role this year does not to be back in 1977.

TIGHT ENDS: Bob Tucker is the best. But if he should go, do the Giants want just Garza as his backup?

PUNTER: Dave Jennings had best season of any of the Giants in no concern in this department. The Giants have other places for help besides the colleges, for example. Maybe some tear really love to have Craig McJack Gregory. Then there are agents. The Giants had seven as their guests at the game yesterday including Willie Spencer, the who played for McVay a Mer-the World Football League last. But the name to remember these are perhaps Edil Bibbs, draft choice who has been play three years with Hamilton Canadian League, and Jerry L who was among the last cuts, Dallas Cowboys. Both are de-tackles.



Mike Phillips (55) of Kentucky and Jim Graziano of South Carolina lunging for loose ball during game at Carolina Coliseum in Columbia.

### After Allie... Second...

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### College Basketball

Writers' Poll  
The top 20 teams with first-place votes in nonconference season records through games of Sunday and total points. Points based on 28-10-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

### Nat'l Hockey League

Sunday Night at Pittsburgh  
The Starring

### Pro Football

A.F.C. All-Star Team  
N.F.L. All-Star Team

### College Results

Basketball  
Hockey

### Pro Transactions

Baseball  
Hockey

School Results

High Tides Around New...  
Field & Stream...  
Marshall Go...  
BRYAN...

hiring McVay  
a Coach Pro...



Wright center, with his Brooklyn College coach, Vince Gargano, being congratulated by Coach George Bancato of the Ottawa Rough Riders, right, after signing with the Canadian football team.

### Years After Allie Sherman, Brooklyn College Surrenders Second Player to Pro Football Ranks

...schools, the so-called football...  
...last year of Brooklyn was...  
...10.7 Yards a Carry  
...Wright's contract is believed to be...  
...he and I were high school teammates...

### Net Marshall Goldberg: The Dorsett of '37

GORON S. WHITE Jr.  
University of Pittsburgh offi...  
...Goldberg and Dorsett are the same size...  
...Then, in his last chance at the Heis...  
...Goldberg is now the president of...  
...Dorsett set or tied 18 college rushing...  
...A Change in Numbers  
...Dorsett averaged more than 24...  
...Goldberg, however, felt that "Dorsett...  
...Goldberg played in the Rose Bowl...  
...The Pitt family of football faithful...  
...Dr. Wesley Posvar, chancellor of the...  
...Schwarz-Krosnick Team Wins  
...Bob Schwarz and Andy Krosnick of...  
...Last but certainly not least is "The...  
...High Tides Around New York

## Playoff Berth Wasn't in the Cards For a Most 'Deserving' N.F.L. Team

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
Within the terms of comparative...  
...The Cardinals will probably put nine...  
...The Cardinals did not know quite...  
...Don Coryell, the coach, addressed the...  
...The Bengals and Steelers both had...  
...The Cardinals will probably put nine...  
...The Cardinals did not know quite...  
...Don Coryell, the coach, addressed the...  
...The Bengals and Steelers both had...



Fans waiting to buy tickets at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore for Colts' playoff game with Steelers

### Jets' Aides Backing Michaels for Head Coach Job

Continued From Page 50  
\$400,000—even with the usual 10...  
...turned around and caught Namath's...  
...linemen available, including a 250-...  
...The Jets will be drafting fourth, and...  
...Ward believes there is an outside...  
...not, there are some touted defensive

### od, Field & Stream: New Books Walton and Other Adventures

By NELSON BRYANT  
y, historical approach to Izaak...  
...not a book you would give...  
...The Complete Angler...  
...The Complete Guide to Bird Dog...  
...The Complete Guide to Bird Dog...  
...The Complete Guide to Bird Dog...

Table with 4 columns: Location, Time, etc. Title: High Tides Around New York

Verdi on WORK 96.5 FM STEREO

SKI Hidden Valley WEEKEND & MIDWEEK PACKAGES

### Put their professional experience to work for you.

William R. Barton, CLU; Joel A. Shapiro, CLU. Their full-time career is helping people and businesses achieve financial security.



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At Marine Midland, we don't want anything to come between you and the money you need. So we've made a commitment to handle the necessary credit needs of every one of our qualified customers. No matter what shape the money market is in.

In fact, we can point to many times when we've continued taking care of our customers' needs when other banks have stopped.

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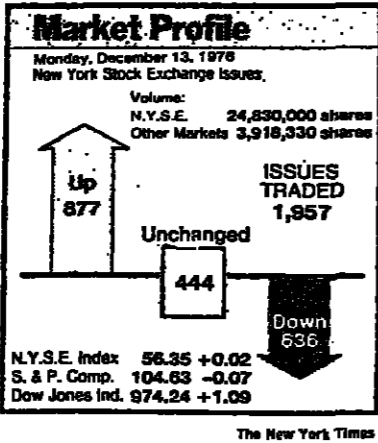
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Company

WIDENING DECREASE IN PRIME RATE AIDS DOW'S RISE OF 1.09

MEETING A DEPRESSANT ... & T. Leads Active List and Issues to 64—Trade in Natural Gas Stocks Is Spurred

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER ... stockmarket advanced for the session in a row yesterday as in- encouraged by a spreading reduc- time lending rate, stepped ing. Dow Jones industrial average, y small changes throughout most session, finished up 1.09 points 24. Advances on the New York xchange outnumbered declines by 6 more than 4 to 3.



price upswing in the bond market have tended to increase the relative attractiveness of stocks compared with fixed-income investments. However, balancing these positive developments is the meeting starting Wednesday in Qatar of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which will consider an increase in oil prices. Wall Street is expecting at least a 10 percent rise in prices by the oil cartel. Another depressant was a forecast by the Ford Motor Company over the weekend scaling down its previous sales prediction of 10.2 million 1970 cars in the United States this year to "just over 10 million."

5 PLYWOOD MAKERS FOUND TO RIG PRICES F.T.C. Judge Tells Big Concerns to Halt Freight-Rate Scheme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled today that five big plywood manufacturers kept their prices artificially high, causing home builders to pay more than they should have for the products. All the companies except one said they would appeal the decision. Administrative Law Judge Morton Needelman said the scheme applied freight rates computed for shipping from the West Coast to plywood that was being turned out by mills in the South. The softwood plywood industry originated in the Pacific Northwest but expanded to the South in 1963. The industry continued to charge prices for products from the South just as if they had to be shipped from the West Coast—thus resulting in higher rates for users in the East. Judge Needelman ruled that these "phantom" rates were "simply a convenient private arrangement for maintaining southern plywood prices at a level satisfactory... while facilitating the traditional oligopolistic objective of containing price cutting and limiting price uncertainty."

Thomas E. Mullaney Goals for Mexico's Portillo: Tough Budget, Inflation Cut

MEXICO CITY — A young woman running the car-rental desk in a luxury hotel here was writing a letter to pass the time one recent morning. It was quite obvious that business was not booming. "I have not rented a single car today, and it is now after 11 o'clock," she lamented. "This is crazy. Economic Prices are too high for Mexicans, and there are not enough tourists. Our prices were raised four times since the first devaluation of the peso on Aug. 31. Before the price started to go up we charged 145 pesos a day basic rate for a Volkswagen, and now our rate is 217 a day." That is an increase of about 50 percent in the basic rate. With the value of the floating peso now around 20 pesos to the dollar, the rental rate is still a fairly good bargain for the American tourist—but not so favorable, of course, as it was before the round of price increases began. Another example of price escalation cited here is the cost of a new automobile. Most models have gone up by 45 to 50 percent, and some by more. Similar things have been happening to the prices of many other goods and services, though generally not to that same degree. This has minimized the benefits the nation expects in the way of increased exports and tourism from its two devaluations, and it has aroused great concern in business circles. One of the major United States airlines sent a team to various Mexican cities last week to study the purchasing power of the peso, and it came away with the surprising impression, as one of the team put it, that "there has been

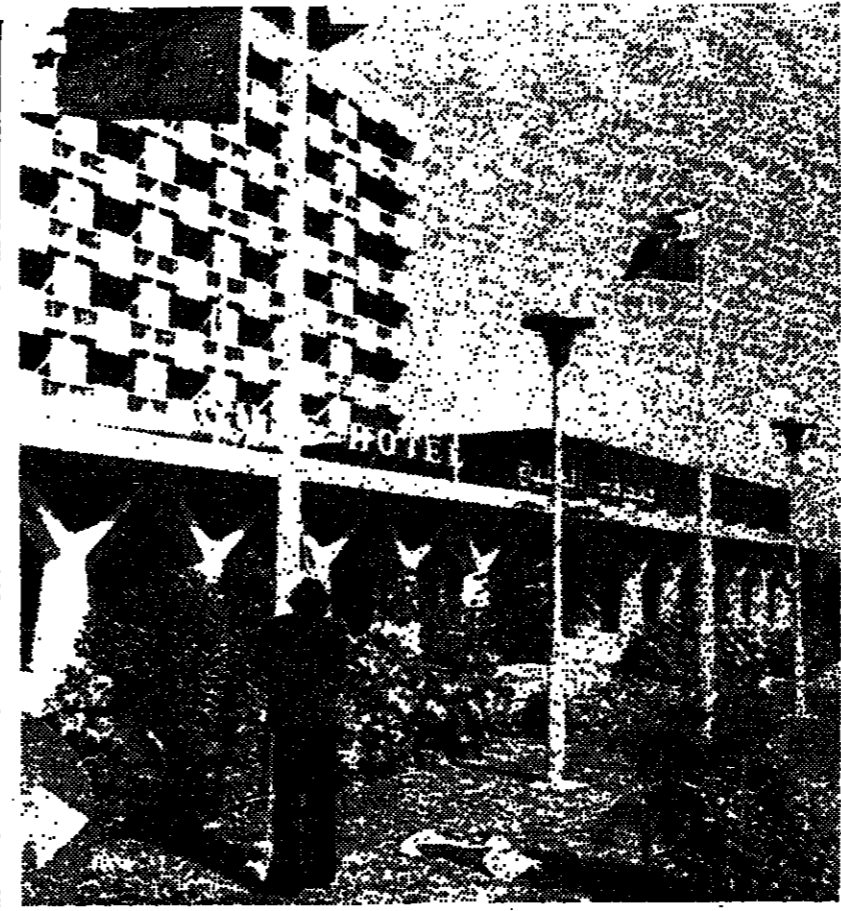
COURT LETS STAND F.C.C. PHONE RULING ON PRIVATE SUPPLIES

Appeal Is Barred on Decision That Allows Customers to Purchase Equipment of Other Makers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by state utility commissions and telephone companies of a 1974 Federal Communications Commission ruling that allows use of privately owned telephone equipment. The Justices let stand the F.C.C.'s decision, which opened the way for later rules, now under attack in lower courts, allowing businesses and residential customers to buy their own phone equipment from non-phone company suppliers. The utility commissions and telephone companies asked the Court to overturn the F.C.C. decisions on grounds the commission exceeded its statutory authority by asserting control over areas of telephone regulation historically the states'. The case arose when dozens of telephone equipment manufacturers, all competing against Bell Telephone's Western Electric subsidiary, and independent telephone systems, asked the F.C.C. to overturn North Carolina Utilities Commission regulation requiring that all telephone equipment be supplied by the local telephone company. The manufacturers contended that the F.C.C. had authority to regulate telephone connections because the nation's telephone system was an interconnected facility crossing state lines. State Commissions Require Use Virtually all state utility commissions except California's require use of equipment supplied by the telephone company. They argued, with telephone company support, that the Federal Communications Act of 1934 specifically forbids the F.C.C. from regulating intrastate charges, classifications and services. Since 95 percent of all telephone calls are intrastate, the utility commissions said, the F.C.C. could regulate only the complex long distance switching equipment in central offices and not the instrument used by the home or business. In addition, the state commissions said universal telephone service at inexpensive rates would be jeopardized by allowing competition in the equipment field. Business telephones, for example, are priced far above cost to subsidize home service, the utility commissions said. If telephone companies were forced to meet low-cost independent competition, they argued, rates would go up for home service and service in remote areas. In their appeal, the utility commissions said the increased costs to the customer of allowing competitive services would be \$360 million to \$740 million by 1980 and about \$1 billion by 1984.

Friedman, in Nobel Lecture, Challenges a Tradition

By BERNARD WEINRAUB ... STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13—Dr. Milton Friedman, the jaunty, pugacious, Nobel Prize-winning economist, sought today to gently demolish a traditional economic theory by asserting that high inflation in the 1970's was tied to high unemployment rather than low unemployment. Mr. Friedman, delivering the Nobel lecture at Stockholm University's School of Economics, told a rapt audience, largely students, that the "growing volatility" and unpredictability of inflation in recent years—partly caused by the increase in oil prices, partly by increased government spending and social and political instability—was, in some cases, spurring unemployment. "Data strongly suggest that, at least in some countries, of which Britain, Canada and Italy may be the best examples, rising inflation and rising unemployment have been mutually reinforcing, rather than the separate effects of separate causes," the 64-year-old economist said. "The data are not inconsistent with the stronger statement that, in all industrialized countries, higher rates of inflation have some effects that, at least for a time, make for higher unemployment." Mr. Friedman was among seven Americans awarded Nobel prizes Dec. 10 by King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden. In conveying his theme, Mr. Friedman sought to diminish, if not erase, the more classic view suggested by followers of John Maynard Keynes that high inflation goes with low unemployment. "The hypothesis that there is a stable relation between the level of employment and the rate of inflation was adopted by the economics profession with alacrity," said Mr. Friedman. "It filled a gap in Keynes's theoretical structure. A few dissenters questioned its validity. "But as the 50's turned into the 60's and the 60's into the 70's, it became increasingly difficult to accept the hypothesis in its simple form," said the cheerful, diminutive economist. "It seems to take larger and larger doses of inflation to keep down the level of unemployment. Stagflation reared its ugly head." Stagflation is a combination of inflation and recession resulting in unemployment. Speaking with the aid of detailed charts and graphs, Mr. Friedman emphasized during his 60-minute lecture that the volatility of general inflation had a ripple effect on governments, on policy, on politics, on employment. "In the modern world, governments are themselves producers of services sold on the market: from postal services to a wide range of other items," said Mr. Friedman, a controversial and influential economist who has a profound respect for the market place as the most efficient means of economic wellbeing and a resentment of government encroachment on individual freedom. "Other prices are regulated by government and require government approval for change: from air fares to taxicab fares to charges for electric



A worker at the Gulf Hotel in Doha, Qatar, raising the flags yesterday of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

U.S. Bars Linking of Concessions At Paris to Moderation by OPEC

PARIS, Dec. 13 — A State Department cablegram leaked to the press in the Netherlands apparently explains some of the background behind changing positions of industrialized countries in global economic negotiations with developing countries and the relationship between the so-called rich-poor dialogue and impending oil price increases. The cable, sent by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to European negotiators, warns of dangers in establishing a direct link between any concessions offered developing countries in the Paris dialogue and price moderation by oil-exporting nations at their meeting opening Wednesday in Qatar. "We are convinced that there is no negotiable CIEC package which the industrialized countries could accept and which would also present sufficient inducement to OPEC to refrain from a substantial oil price increase over several years, given the lack of leverage by consumers over oil prices," the message said. CIEC is the Conference on International Economic Cooperation, the North-South dialogue in Paris. The United States was thus reacting in practical terms to vaguely articulated efforts of some Western European countries to head off new price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by making concessions at a ministerial meeting of the North-South conference that had been scheduled here for Wednesday. Following an American initiative, that meeting has now been postponed until next spring, which would give the Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter time to organize a response to the demands of the third world for debt relief, support for commodity prices, technology transfers and other aids to buttress weakening financial positions. The cablegram also offers an insight into the thinking of the State Department

Head of OPEC Calls Two-Step Price Rise 'Possible Scenario'

By ERIC PACE ... DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 13 — As oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries begin arriving today for the crucial price-setting conference to open here Wednesday, Mohammed Sadiq, OPEC's president, said that one "possible scenario" for OPEC would be to declare a small price increase at the conference and a larger one later. However, Mr. Sadiq, who is Indonesia's Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons, made no firm predictions. Security was tight at the conference site, the Gulf Hotel here in this isolated Arabian capital, as the Indonesian minister and his Gabonese opposite number, E. A. M'Bouy-Bouzit, arrived separately by air late today. They were followed by Ecuador's oil minister, Rene Vargas, who said that Ecuador favored a price increase of between 10 and 15 percent. All other OPEC ministers are scheduled to arrive by late tomorrow except the two most powerful: Iran's Jamsheed Amouzegar, who is expected Wednesday morning, and Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose arrival time has not been disclosed. Technical Discussions Continue Lower-ranking oil experts from the OPEC countries today continued their technical discussions, begun yesterday, in a conference room at the Government-owned hotel, and one participant reported during a break this afternoon that the experts so far had failed to reach agreement on proposals for a new method to calculate oil price differentials to take into account differences in the marketability of crude oils produced by different OPEC members. What gives these discussions some urgency is the universal expectation here that the ministerial meeting will result in an increase in the OPEC benchmark price for one grade of Saudi Arabian light crude oil—now priced at \$11.51 a barrel—which will have enormous significance for the economies of developing and industrial countries. This raises the question of how increases for the other grades of oil should be calculated from the benchmark price. A complex new proposed system worked out by Algerian experts has failed to win the endorsement of a majority of experts of OPEC nations, the participant reported. This indication of quiet discord notwithstanding, Qatar's Information Minister, Issa Ghanem al-Kawari, told newsmen at the hotel that, at the ministerial meeting, "I think harmony will reign." He informed Qatari circles tonight that were predictions that the ministerial conference would agree upon a 10 percent increase in the oil price. Preparations 'Well in Hand' The minister, clad in gold-trimmed robes, observed that preparations for the meeting were "well in hand." This was something of an understatement considering that two Qatari gunboats took up positions in the Persian Gulf waters next to this shored-side hotel today, and a truck-mounted machine gun was deployed next door, while another machine gun truck accompanied Mr. Sadiq as he was driven in from the airport. The security precautions are being taken to avoid a repetition of the terrorist attack on the OPEC oil ministers in Vienna last year, but no threats from or arrests of alleged would-be attackers has come to light here in this oil-rich sheikdom on the northeastern edge of the Arabian peninsula. Nonetheless, security men today were energetically using electronic machinery to check the hotel's incoming groceries for possible hidden bombs and weapons. All the hotel's 345 rooms have been searched and troops and police have been deployed across the hotel's onyx and marble floored lobby. The hotel has been emptied of other guests to house the OPEC member countries' delegations, and even Qatar's own oil minister, Sheikh Abdelaziz bin Khalifa



Rising prices in Mexico have offset the devaluation of the peso in many cases. This market scene is in Mexico City.

ter control. "He's the President of hope control," one young Mexican said. "If he gives us what he says he will, Mexico will be a very good country." The business community was heartened by many viewpoints expressed by the new President before his election two weeks ago, and is even more encouraged by his actions since taking office. They particularly like the \$5 billion. Continued on Page 65, Column 3



Cart Papers Filed B Sindona in Fight to Bar Extradition

By ROBERT J. COLE ... Michele Sindona, the Italian financier facing extradition, accused the Italian government here yesterday of political "sectors and argued in papers filed with the Manhattan Federal Court that if he would be in serious danger if he were forced to return to Italy. "If I returned to Italy," the documents said, "I would not receive a fair trial... I would be in a foregone conclusion... There is even substantial evidence that he will be killed." Sindona is being persecuted politically and for acts other than those alleged in the arrest warrant, the papers said, arguing that under the circumstances treaties between the United States and Italy and with the United Nations expressly protect individuals against extradition. An unusual series of affidavits accompanying his 72-page defense, Mr. Sindona also presented the court with eight

Continued on Page 61, Column 3

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Advertisement for Nassau County New York, mentioning a 5% C.O. Ends and To Yield 5.20%.

Advertisement for Royal-Globe Insurance, featuring a shield logo and text about boiler and machinery coverage.

Advertisement for Market Makers in New York City Bonds and Notes, including contact information for Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.

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**Market Place**  
**Prices and Downs of Stock**  
 By ROBERT METZ

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 By ROBERT METZ

April 1976

**Prices Off on Fed's Inaction;  
 2-Year U.S. Notes Due on Monday**

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Credit markets, disappointed that the Federal Reserve did not push short-term rates down yesterday, drifted lower in light trading, and at the close, long-term bond issues showed relatively substantial losses.

The Federal funds rate, the key interest rate in the money market, rose as high as 4 13/16 percent, and the Federal Reserve took no action for its own account to lower it, giving to dealers. The Fed, however, arranged to purchase \$230 million of Treasury bills for such accounts.

On Friday, the funds rate, which is the commercial banks charge on loans to each other, slipped to 4 1/2 percent, and the Fed took no action to raise it. Consequently, some money observers concluded that the Fed was moving to counter the funds rate creeping higher, the Fed caused traders and analysts to temper their forecasts.

In the Government securities market, short-term notes slipped as much as 1/8 percent, and long-term bonds dropped as much as 1/8 percent.

**Lowest Since August 1922**

The tendency for interest rates to rise yesterday, the Treasury succeeded in lowering three-month and six-month bills to lowest levels since August 1972, a decline in rate from a week earlier by a slight, however.

The Treasury also announced yesterday it planned to sell \$3 billion of two-year notes at competitive bidding next week. The notes, which will be offered in minimum denominations of \$5,000, sold to refund \$2 billion of maturities and to raise \$1 billion more to finance the Federal Government's deficit.

The Federal agency sector, the Banks and the Intermediate Banks announced plans to make net offerings of \$1.97 billion of notes to refinance almost \$1.67 billion of maturing issues and to raise \$301 million of additional money to help make rural loans.

Banks for Cooperatives will offer \$1 billion of six-month bonds, and

**New Bond Issues**

Issue	Rating	Yield	Price	Amount
UTILITY BONDS				
Moody's	Aaa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Standard & Poor's	Aaa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Other				
Calvert	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Marathon	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Weyerhaeuser	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
EMAC	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Home Fin	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
NOTES				
Sable	A	7.80	100.00	100.00
Marathon	A	7.80	100.00	100.00
ARCO Five	A	7.80	100.00	100.00
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES				
Amalgamated	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
British	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Canada	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
France	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Germany	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Italy	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Japan	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Spain	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Sweden	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
Switzerland	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00
U.K.	Aa	7.80	100.00	100.00

The Intermediate Credit Banks will sell \$659.5 million of nine-month bonds and \$365.5 million of 10-year bonds. The offerings will be made tomorrow through Aubrey K. Johnson, fiscal agent for the banks.

In the corporate bond market, it was a fairly active day for announcing or pricing new issues.

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation disclosed that it would soon register \$400 million of securities with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Of the total, \$150 million will be 10-year notes and \$250 million will be 25-year debentures.

An underwriting group headed by the First Boston Corporation set terms on \$150 million of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company 30-year bonds scheduled for sale today. The bonds, which are rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's, are expected to be offered to investors with an 8 1/4 percent interest rate and priced at 100 percent of their face value. This 8 1/4 percent rate on a split-rated issue is about in line with similar bond issues marketed last week.

The Avco Financial Services Company, which last week had delayed its financing until this week, agreed yesterday afternoon to tentative terms on \$125 million of notes and debentures to be sold today by a Salomon Brothers group.

The total will consist of \$75 million of 8.2 percent senior notes maturing in 1986 and \$50 million of 8 1/2 percent debentures due in 1991 and offered at 99 1/4 to yield 8.95 percent.

In San Francisco, the Crocker National



Marshall S. Armstrong

Corporation, the parent of the Crocker National Bank, disclosed that it sold \$70 million of 20-year 8 1/4 percent notes to institutional investors. Lehman Brothers and Dean Witter & Company helped arrange the private placement.

**Yields on Treasury Bills Decline**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — Yields declined on Treasury bills in the weekly auction today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.360 percent, down from 4.383 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 4.508 percent, off from 4.516 percent from the previous week.

1000 omitted in dollar figures	Three-month bills	Six-month bills
Average price	97.72	97.72
Discounted rate	4.360%	4.508%
Low price	97.71	97.71
High price	97.73	97.73
Discounted rate	4.360%	4.508%
Low yield	4.360%	4.508%
High yield	4.360%	4.508%
Accepted at low	4.360%	4.508%
Total applied for	\$4,555,000	\$3,971,000
Accepted	\$2,700,000	\$2,200,000
Rejected	\$1,855,000	\$1,771,000
Unsubscribed	\$1,755,000	\$1,771,000
Unsubscribed	\$1,755,000	\$1,771,000

**Taxes & Accounting**  
 A \$125,000 Board Post Goes Begging

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

If President-elect Jimmy Carter has any leftover job seekers, he might send them to Marshall S. Armstrong. Practicing public accountants would be preferred.

Mr. Armstrong is chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the increasingly beleaguered rule-making group often described as the private sector's last chance short of having Federal regulators write accounting rules. And while top corporate executives, economists and lawyers eagerly offer themselves for Carter Administration positions, a \$125,000 policy-setting post on Mr. Armstrong's standards board has gone begging for seven months.

"We're having one heck of a time," said a member of the search committee struggling to fill the job.

In accounting circles, the lingering vacancy is taking on symbolic overtones. Some accountants see it as a dismal assessment of the board's prospects for surviving as an influential institution. But others contend the failure of the big accounting firms to put forward a first-rate candidate raises questions about the profession's willingness to support its own rule-making bodies.

The Financial Accounting Foundation, the standards board's sponsor and overseer, is seeking a successor to Walter Schuetze, a 44-year-old accountant who resigned last April to return to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, the nation's largest accounting firm, as a ranking partner on technical issues.

A successor would serve out Mr. Schuetze's term, which expires July 1978 and be assured of reappointment for at least one five-year term and possibly two.

At present, board members are paid \$125,000 a year, plus fringe and retirement benefits, but that seemingly handsome compensation has no great allure.

"Most of the people they want are already in that bracket," one accountant among those considered said. And board members must cut all ties with their previous positions.

The foundation's preference for a replacement was "another" Walter Schuetze," one trustee said. Along with Donald J. Kirk, Mr. Schuetze was one

of two relatively young men among the original seven appointees to the standards board in 1973.

The foundation's search committee thus initially focused its recruiting on the 40-45 age bracket, seeking a top technical specialist from a major accounting firm. But the complete lack of success has since extended the search to older candidates, too, and at one point brought it to a standstill. (Accountants from three of the profession's Big Eight firms are not being considered. Peat Marwick, Mr. Schuetze's firm; Price Waterhouse & Company, Mr. Kirk's former firm, and Haskins & Sells, former firm of Oscar S. Gelman, another board member.)

Though the vacancy has become an embarrassment, the Financial Accounting Foundation is putting the best face on it.

"We are looking for a superman," Ralph E. Dent, the search committee chairman and senior partner of Arthur Young & Company, said superman. "There just aren't many supermen around."

Of late, the standards board has come under intense criticism from corporate executives, bankers, influential members of Congress and at least one major accounting firm, Arthur Andersen & Company. One Andersen partner, Arthur R. Wyatt, was considered a prime candidate for the standards board but rejected the overtures.

"I didn't want to get associated with an organization that's going down the drain," Mr. Wyatt replied to an interviewer. "I really want the board to succeed. I guess I don't have a lot of confidence it's going to happen."

The skepticism is not confined to the Andersen firm. Few top-caliber accountants, if any, seem willing to bet a promising career on the standards board's lasting five years. With "all the grief that's visited on the board," its continued existence is "certainly not assured," said Robert S. Kay of Touche Ross & Company, who was also on the search committee's list.

By contrast, Daniel F. Crowley, executive vice president of McGraw-Hill Inc. and a search-committee member, maintained: "This has nothing to do with the board's future." He said a standards board member must realize "his career is being cut off" when he

takes the post. "That's a hard thing to do," Mr. Crowley said.

Those in the 40-to-45 age bracket are the most difficult to lure from active practice, according to Charles A. Werner, the 43-year-old top technical partner at Alexander Grant & Company in Chicago. Though the board post was "attractive in theory," he said he would not seriously consider it if asked.

"I'm really at the prime of my career," he said. "I wouldn't leave the firm now."

In a recent speech, Prof. Lee J. Seidler of New York University criticized the big accounting firms for what he termed failing to serve their profession. He questioned why, from among hundreds of partners, a major firm could not spare someone for the standards board.

"Service does not mean doing a free audit of your church or synagogue," he said. "It means giving the top quality partners to the bodies that need them."

In rebuttal, accounting firms contend they cannot draft their partners for such posts. "All you can do is ask," said Philip L. DeFries, senior partner of Coopers & Lybrand, who said he had discussed the search committee's overtures with several younger partners.

In addition, "the major firms aren't all that flush with people," Mr. Kay of Touche Ross maintained. His firm had combined its resources "were too stretched" to spare one of its best technical specialists.

**Misconception Is Cited On Home Appraisers**

According to Bernard Barnett of Seidman & Seidman accounting firm, many homeowners have the misconception that they must have their property appraised by Dec. 31 because of recent changes in estate tax law.

"We've been getting a lot of calls," Mr. Barnett said last Friday. Actually, he said, such an appraisal would be "absolutely valueless" for estate tax purposes.

Under the new law, the quoted market value on Dec. 31, 1976, will be important only for marketable securities. It will become the base from which to measure any taxable gain when an heir later sells inherited stocks or bonds.

For other forms of property, however, the law provides a mandatory formula for determining the Dec. 31 value. It will assume that the property appreciated at an even rate from when its owner acquired it until the owner's death. The actual Dec. 31 market value is irrelevant, Mr. Barnett said.

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RYSLER MAY DROP 2 FULL-SIZE CARS

Continuation of Plymouth and Dodge Models Weighed Because of '78 Fuel-Economy Rules

Special to The New York Times
BEAUTY, Dec. 13—Eugene A. Caferio, president of the Chrysler Corporation, said the auto company might drop its full-size Plymouth and Dodge models for the 1977 model year because of economy standards requiring 1978 cars to average 18 miles per gallon.

Chrysler Introductions Set
The company is still trying to get the time table. What is likely to happen is that the 1978 models in being introduced are the Volare and Aspen.

Caferio conceded that Chrysler's dilemma in the introduction of the need to phase out the big cars is being built there. The trouble is cars are selling well now and it is reluctant to close the plant.

the company is still trying to get the time table. What is likely to happen is that the 1978 models in being introduced are the Volare and Aspen.

the subcompact car-developing program "is a little ahead of schedule" the introduction could be "if we add 30,000 or 40,000 units to the 1977 schedule at Belvidere."

full-size Chryslers also are built at East Jefferson plant in Detroit. This will be the sole source of Chryslers cars, Mr. Caferio says.

er's problem is the 18-mile per gallon economy requirement for 1978 models average 16.6 gallons per gallon of the four auto companies.

Grace & Company acquires Handy in Share Tender

HERBERT KOSHEITZ
Grace & Company announced that it had acquired Handy a privately owned retailer of home improvements, for an undisclosed price of Grace shares.

At yesterday's closing price of 27 1/2, these shares would value of \$12.17 million. City operates 13 home centers in Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

President of Handy City, which operates as part of Grace's "spinning" division.

City sells a wide range of do-it-yourself merchandise including lumber, materials, paints, plumbing and products, hardware, arts and crafts and earnings figures were disclosed.

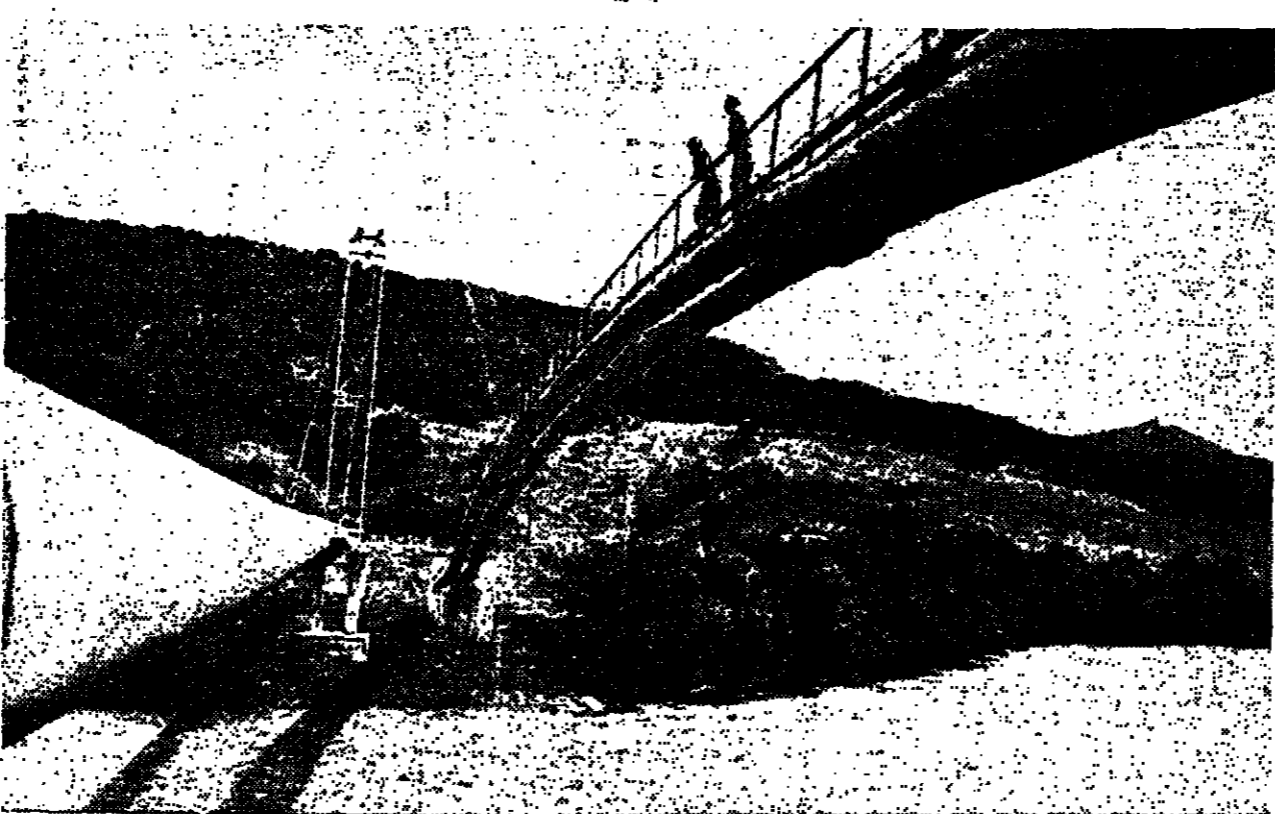
Monogram Industries Inc. announced yesterday that it had received from the antitrust division of the Justice Department an order to discontinue its current offer of Monogram Industries for shares.

formation was requested it said, the effects of the proposed acquisition of Section 7 of the Clayton Act, which prohibits acquisitions that tend to create a monopoly.

RAM SETS RECORD PROFIT FOR QUARTER

RAM Company reported yesterday its fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31, net income of \$33.4 million, or a share, up 18.9 percent from a year.

year's net included \$5.7 million on foreign exchange fluctuations of 3 million more than last year. A million, all amounts are stated in U.S. dollars.



The Soviet Union has indicated that it may increase the price of its exported oil. These pipelines carry oil over the Lotaritsa River from the Lvov area to East European countries.

East Europe Also to Face Soviet Oil Price Rise

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Dec. 13—The Soviet Union has indicated it may increase the price of its oil supplies to its allies at the latest year after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has made a decision on its price policy.

Information reaching here from Eastern European capitals shows that economic planners in the Soviet-bloc countries are awaiting the outcome of the OPEC ministers conference that opens in Qatar Wednesday with hardly less suspense than do governments and economists in the free-market nations.

Officials in some Eastern European countries, though not in the Soviet Union, are known to be worried. The reasons are twofold.

First, several Soviet-bloc countries—including East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania—depend for an increasing proportion of their energy needs on OPEC suppliers and have to pay the

oil cartel's prices at a time when their foreign indebtedness is growing.

Second, the Soviet Union, though still providing the bulk of the crude oil that its allies in Eastern Europe need, seems determined to raise its price gradually so as to reach world market level by 1980.

These trends have increased economic strains in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the Soviet-dominated grouping of Communist economies.

Moscow has publicly supported demands from some OPEC countries for sharp oil price increases, and sneered at Saudi Arabia's call for moderation.

Conversely diplomats from the minor Comecon members are known to have discreetly lobbied with OPEC representatives, pleading for price restraint at the Qatar conference.

According to reports from Prague and other Comecon capitals, Moscow has for some time been reluctant to discuss oil prices beyond 1977 deliveries.

The allies of the Soviet Union are anxious to know what they will have to pay for crude oil after next year because the data are highly relevant to their national five-year plans, 1976-80.

Since the beginning of last year, the Soviet Union has increased the price of its oil supplies to the other Comecon members. Under a formula adopted by Comecon at a Bucharest meeting in 1975, the price rises are spread over several years and linked to the world market developments.

OPEC experts point out that actually each Comecon country pays a different price for Soviet oil because most of the deliveries take place within compensation—or barter—arrangements with conditions negotiated case by case.

U.S. Bars Linking Concessions At Paris to Moderation by OPEC

Continued From Page 55

about oil price action by OPEC and relations between the organization and developing countries.

The analysis is made in terms of resource costs to the industrialized West, stressing that if concessions are made first to the third world, the West will in effect be paying twice for the same thing.

Publication of the message in the Dutch press and in The Sunday Times in London has already brought sharp reaction in OPEC circles.

But the message, which is dated Nov. 22 and was sent through the Dutch Foreign Minister, Max van der Stoep, to the European delegation to the 27-nation Paris conference, did have the effect of arresting European moves to offer concessions at this time.

A Common Market conference, held a week later in The Hague, had been expected to make some concrete commitments for the North-South dialogue.

Instead the Europeans took the attitude that they must find out first how steep the oil price increase will be. As one Common Market official put it later: "The community cannot afford to pay twice. The more we pay for oil, the less we have available to help the developing countries."

This echoes some of the analysis in the 500-word Kissinger message.

"While the oil price decision can affect our ability to take actions responsive to LDC [less developed countries] proposals in the North-South dialogue, we must address these issues on their own merits in CIEC," the cable says.

Undermining of Effort Failed
The linking of CIEC and OPEC could undermine this effort, making decisions in OPEC depend on decisions in CIEC, rather than the reverse," it asserted.

The message goes on to point to the "relative success" of industrial countries in intensifying third world restraints on OPEC, alluding to the aim of the United States to weaken the alliance between OPEC and the nonoil developing countries.

During the Paris negotiations, conducted sporadically through most of 1976, developing countries, led by India, have been critical of OPEC price increases, which tend to hurt the third world more because of its more limited resources.

"The outcome of the OPEC December ministerial to decide on prices has not yet been determined," the State Department cablegram says, "and we continue to believe a price increase is not inevitable." The message continued:

"Linking the two now could result in OPEC's maintaining that it had been planning a large increase but is willing to reduce it in exchange for costly concessions on resource transfer in CIEC.

"In other words, actual increases in oil prices would not necessarily be any different from what OPEC would have arrived at without CIEC, but the cost to the industrialized countries would be higher."

Steel Output Rises 2d Straight Week; Increase Is 2.2%

By GENE SMITH

Steel production for the week ended Saturday increased for the second consecutive week, rising by 2.2 percent to 2.14 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

However, there were scattered reports of some layoffs and production curtailments for the Christmas and New Year's week, but when we begin again on Sunday these were normal.

A spokesman for the United States Steel Corporation said that most steel customers—the auto manufacturers, auto-body stampers and the like—were shutting down at this time and would not accept deliveries. U. S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, announced Friday that about 2,100 workers at its Gary, Ind., sheet and strip steel finishing operation would be affected by "a one-week slowdown" starting next Sunday.

However, he insisted that these mills, which produce the flat-rolled products whose prices were increased 6 percent as of Dec. 1, would be "going strong" until the Sunday closing.

"There had been an artificial bulge in purchases before Dec. 1 in anticipation of price increases in the New Year, so we're sort of on a 'tester-totter,'" he added. "But when we begin again on Sunday the 26th, we'll pick up right away with normal operations and we expect pretty heavy demand in the first quarter."

The nation's second largest producer, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said that it had laid off 140 workers at its Sparrows Point, Md., facility, with no return date scheduled for them. In the first full week of December, Bethlehem had placed back in operation at that facility its hot, cold, and tin mills and had recalled "all of the approximately 2,800 employees of those mills who had been on a scheduled layoff."

However, with the latest layoff, the total at Sparrows Point is now 3,140 workers on layoff.

The steel trade association's cumulative statistics through Dec. 11 placed output at 122 million tons, or 9 percent ahead of the 111.9 million tons poured in the like 1975 period. This meant that the industry was utilizing 81.6 percent of its total capacity against 77.2 percent a year earlier.

OFFSHORE OIL SEEN CUTTING U.S. RELIANCE ON IMPORTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Recovering offshore oil that lies beneath the coasts of the United States could reduce the nation's dependence on imported petroleum by 30 percent over the next 10 years, a Federal study says.

However, the report, released today, says that if developers run into difficulties, there may only be enough offshore oil to cut American dependence by 10 percent.

The study was prepared by Arthur D. Little Inc., a private consulting concern, for the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the leasing of offshore drilling tracts.

TWO-STEP OPEC RISE CALLED POSSIBILITY

Continued From Page 55

al-Thani, has moved temporarily from his own Doha villa to a suite in the hotel. Sheikh Abdelaziz has said that an oil price increase of between 10 and 15 percent would be justified, while Saudi Arabia has said an increase of more than 10 percent would be unacceptable—and Iran has indicated that it will call for an increase of at least 15 percent at the meeting.

The Indonesian minister, answering reporters' questions at the hotel, asserted that his country was "usually moderate." Asked about the possibility of a 25 percent price increase he said, "The state of the world economy can't afford it."

He indicated that he would not consider a 15 percent increase to be moderate. Then, asked whether he would consider 10 percent a moderate increase, he said, "You're close to it." Indonesia, a relatively minor oil producer, has been indicating that it favors restraint in setting a new OPEC price.

Saudi Asks Differential Accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 13 (AP)—Saudi Arabia has threatened to stop supporting the pricing system of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because "other countries cut prices as they wish," the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

The paper said the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told the Qatari magazine Diyaruna Walam that OPEC members should "avoid outbidding each other." He advocated agreement by OPEC on price differentials.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies on Monday, December 13, 1976. Columns include company name, dividend amount, and percentage change.

REMEMBER THE NEEDiest!

Friedman Challenges a Tradition In His Nobel Lecture at Stockholm

Continued From Page 55

ty," he said. "In these cases governments cannot avoid being involved in the price fixing process. In addition, the social and political forces unleashed by volatile inflation rates will lead governments to try to repress inflation in still other areas: by explicit price and wage control, or by pressuring private business or unions 'voluntarily' to exercise restraint, or by speculating in foreign exchange in order to alter the exchange rate."

He said, "The details will vary from time to time and from country to country but the general result is the same: reduction in the capacity of the price system to guide economic activity; distortions in relative prices because of the introduction of greater friction, as it were, in all markets; and, very likely, a higher recorded rate of unemployment."

He said the turbulence of inflation "may render the political and economic system dynamically unstable and produce hyperinflation and radical political change—as in many defeated countries after World War I, or in Chile and Argentina more recently."

OPPOSITION SUIT GRANTED ON MOBIL'S BID FOR IRVINE

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13—California State Superior Court Judge James Judge granted attorneys for Joan Irvine Smith and the California Attorney General who had joined her in a suit until Dec. 23 to oppose the determination that the Irvine Foundation should accept the Mobil Corporation's offer to purchase the Irvine Company, a large Southern California developer, for \$33.50 a share.

Howard Freedman, Mrs. Smith's attorney, told the court that Mobil's offer, which had risen from \$24 to \$33.50 a share in recent weeks was too low and that other bidders were willing to pay more.

Jerome C. Hirsch, attorney for

system are the major factors that seem likely to raise unemployment, not high volatility or a high level of intervention.

"Ways of coping with both volatility and intervention will develop through indexing and similar arrangements for coping with volatility of inflation, through the development of indirect ways of altering prices and wages for avoiding government controls."

Several hundred students and visitors were turned away from Mr. Friedman's lecture, which was heavily guarded by the police. Last week, the Nobel ceremony for presenting the economic prize to Mr. Friedman was disrupted by demonstrators who denounced the economist for allegedly serving as an adviser to the Chilean Government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Speaking to the students before delivering his lecture, Mr. Friedman said that the demonstrators last week reminded him of Nazi Germany. "There is a stench of Nazism in the air," said Mr. Friedman. "Our nostrils are full of it. Freedom of speech must be accompanied by freedom to listen. Freedom of speech does not mean freedom to use force or coercion to prevent people from speaking."

S.M.H.B. & Z., another bidder, told reporters after the hearing that his company was prepared to offer more than Mobil.

The Irvine Foundation closed bidding for the Irvine Company stock Thursday after the Cadillac Fairview Corporation, a Toronto land development concern partly owned by the Bronfman family, and the S.M.H.B. & Z., a Detroit real estate concern controlled by A. Albert Taubman, a real estate developer and New York financier Charles Allen Jr., failed to submit new bids by the noon deadline set by the foundation.

Cadillac Fairview had objected to the way the foundation had conducted the bidding. Cadillac Fairview had favored sealed-bidding rather than the auction bid procedure adopted by the foundation. Cadillac Fairview had bid a total of \$286.2 million, consisting of \$166 million in cash and \$120 million in 10-year notes.

The Mercantile Bank of Canada



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES as at October 31, 1976 (with comparative figures for 1975). Table showing assets like cash resources, government securities, loans, and liabilities like deposits, acceptances, and other liabilities.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS For the Financial Year Ended October 31, 1976 (with comparative figures for 1975). Table showing revenue from loans, income from securities, operating revenue, and various expenses.

John P. Murphy President & Chief Executive Officer
Walter A. Price Executive Vice President & Chief General Manager
Head Office: 825 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, Quebec H3B 1R3

Branches: Halifax, Saint John, N.S., Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and a representative office in Los Angeles, California.



People and Business

Eberle Is Resigning as President of Vehicle Manufacturers Group

William D. Eberle has unexpectedly resigned as president and chief executive officer of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association...



William D. Eberle

Mr. Eberle, 53, was appointed to the job in March 1975, after serving previous three years as chief trade negotiator for Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ford...

Mr. Eberle was not happy with the job of running a trade association, a lawyer and former chief of staff of American Standard Inc.

SINDONA IS SEEKING TO BAR EXTRADITION

Continued From Page 55

photographs purporting to show that the financier's life may be at stake. One shows a group of young men, carrying a sign with the words, "Morte a Sindona."

In a sworn affidavit, Judge Carmelo Spagnuolo, a Supreme Court official in Rome, said he was "inclined to think that Michele Sindona's return to Italy might mean his life would be in danger."

The court issued the arrest warrant the same day but Mr. Sindona, by agreement, surrendered and was released on bail.

Without attempting to explain the motives of the United States Government, he noted that two months after the Communist Party made strong gains in Italian national elections, the United States took action on an Italian extradition request...

Affidavits speak of him as "a target for attack from the Left," with the Communists "attempting to further their cause... by eliminating Mr. Sindona as a force in the Italian business and political world."

He charged that Ugo La Malfa, then Italian Treasury Minister, sabotaged a large low-cost housing project Mr. Sindona sponsored under the name Finambro...

He contended that the Communist Party was a strong political bloc in Italy and that "certain Leftist individuals" in the Italian Government were "intent on persecuting" him.

Mr. Sindona is represented in the proceedings by John J. Kirby Jr. of Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander and Robert Kasanof of Baer & McGoldrick, both of New York.

Trust Company's 15-branch Suffolk County division, has been named president of the Continental Bank, Garden City, L.I. . . . Donald F. Swanson, 49, senior executive vice president, General Mills Inc., has been named chief financial officer, succeeding James A. Summer, 53, who had also served as vice chairman of the company.

Customs Strike Speeds Up Orly PARIS, Dec. 13, (UPI) — Passengers leaving or arriving at Orly Airport went through customs with their luggage uninspected today because of a 24-hour strike of customs employees.

Penn Central's Trading Suspended; 24 Related Stocks Also Halted WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (Reuters)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today suspended trading in the Penn Central Transportation Company and 24 related railroad stocks for 10 days.

The S.E.C. said that the suspensions, which would last through Dec. 22, are at the request of Penn Central Transportation pending announcement of the company's proposed reorganization plan. Among the other stocks suspended are the Penn Central Company, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the New York Central Railroad.



John Denver: Bionic Messiah or plastic Pollyanna? p. 60. What are Carter's plans for stimulating the economy? p. 25. Is there life after State for Henry Kissinger? p. 40. Is Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman getting boring, boring? p. 52. What ever made Daryl Greenmyer build his very own supersonic F-104 jet Starfighter? p. 13. Will there ever be a 4th TV network? p. 101. Are stock specialists a dying breed? p. 89. Will you be needing this here new reading program? p. 68. Nearly 18 million readers will look for the answers this week in Newsweek

PROFESSIONALISM



Irving S. Rosenberg, CLU

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Notice of Proposed Bank Merger

Notice is hereby given that CHEMICAL BANK, New York City, New York has made application to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20561 for the written consent to merge with the CHEMICAL BANK HUDSON VALLEY, N.A., Nyack, New York. All offices of the above named banks would continue to be operated. This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. December 7, 1978 CHEMICAL BANK 30 Pine St., New York, New York 10005 CHEMICAL BANK HUDSON VALLEY, N.A. 135 Main Street, Nyack, New York 10960



DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of thirty-seven and one half cents (\$37.50) per share will be paid on the outstanding Class A and Class B shares of the capital stock of Home Oil Company Limited payable in Canadian Funds on January 1, 1979 to holders of record at the close of business on December 10, 1978. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD C.B. Clark Secretary

Calgary, Alberta December 1, 1978

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 19.02 of the Indenture of Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated August 1, 1946, as supplemented (the "Indenture"), between Southwestern Public Service Company and Chemical Bank, as successor Trustee, securing the First Mortgage Bonds of the Company, and on request of the Company, a meeting of the holders of the Bonds is hereby called to be held at Chemical Bank, Auditorium, 12th Floor, South Building, 25 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10041, on February 9, 1979, at 11 o'clock A.M. New York time, for the purpose of voting upon resolutions to modify or alter the Indenture: (1) to increase the \$500,000,000 limit upon the amount of Bonds issuable under the Indenture; (2) to eliminate the adverse effect of increased operating revenues related to certain classes of gas costs in the computation of the Company's obligation in respect of the maintenance, repair and replacement of its physical properties; (3) to modify the requirements in respect of the offering of certain securities upon the bonding of property additions; and to eliminate a covenant of the Company to conform to certain governmental requirements; and (4) to increase the amount of Additions Credit which may be established, and the dollar amount of property which may be released from the lien of the Indenture without certification of value by an Independent Engineer. Holders of bearer Bonds will be entitled to vote at the meeting in accordance with regulations established by the Trustee. Any holder of Bonds may obtain (1) the Information Statement relating to the meeting setting forth such voting regulations and the text of the proposed modifications of the Indenture; (2) a form proxy card to be used to vote registered Bonds; and (3) a form of Ownership Certificate and Proxy to be used to vote bearer Bonds, by telephoning collect or writing Southwestern Public Service Company, A.D. Sebastian, P.O. Box 1261, Annapolis, Texas 79170, (606) 378-3844. Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., Raymond Henry, 48 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 259-5755; or Robert Schwed, 20 Exchange Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 258-5550 Chemical Bank, as Trustee under the Indenture, November 17, 1978

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF BEARER BONDS (COUPON BONDS NOT REGISTERED AS TO PRINCIPAL) To receive Information Statement and form of Ownership Certificate and Proxy for above Indenture, tear out and mail completed coupon below to Company.

Form with fields for Name, Street, City, State, Zip, Series of Bonds Owned, Principal Amount

Follow fashion with BERNADINE on the Family/Style Page The New York Times

Large advertisement for 'Come on over' featuring a scenic landscape and the text 'Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there' with Bell System logo.





### Cocoa Futures Drop Sharply on Rumors On Ghana Purchase

**By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER**

Amid rumors that Ghana purchased more cocoa beans last week than anticipated from its farmers, cocoa futures dropped sharply yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange. The March 1977 contract closed at \$1.37 3/8/100 a pound, down 4 cents a pound from Friday's close. This is the maximum allowable drop for a session.

The purchasing figures, usually available each Monday before the start of trading here, did not appear on the news tickers until about 1:30 A.M. and did

### Business Records

**BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
Middletown, N.J., Dec. 13, 1976

Chapter 11 petition for an arrangement by  
DRAKE PUBLISHERS, INC., 260 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007, reorganized as Drake Publishers Corp., filed by the court.

AMERICAN S. & T. CORPORATION, 242 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10001, reorganized as American S. & T. Corp., filed by the court.

LANE MARCUS, 100 West 42d St., New York, N.Y. 10018, reorganized as Lane Marcus, filed by the court.

GERALD LINCOLN BRADY JR., 227 Glen Head, N.Y. 11545, reorganized as Gerald Lincoln Brady Jr., filed by the court.

GEORGE A. DAVIS, 227 Glen Head, N.Y. 11545, reorganized as George A. Davis, filed by the court.

EDWARD J. FRITZ and HELEN, 120 1/2 St. Louis, N.Y. 10002, reorganized as Edward J. Fritz and Helen, filed by the court.

EDWIN K. SCHANDEL, 100 West 42d St., New York, N.Y. 10018, reorganized as Edwin K. Schandel, filed by the court.

LYNNE MARCUS, 100 West 42d St., New York, N.Y. 10018, reorganized as Lynne Marcus, filed by the court.

HERNAN J. PERAZICH, 423 W. 24 St., N.Y. 10011, reorganized as Hernan J. Perazich, filed by the court.

report showed that potatoes available in 23 major producing states, including Maine and Idaho totaled a record 198.4 million hundredweight as of Dec. 1 compared with 183.3 million hundredweight a year ago.

The former record came in 1974 when potatoes on hand on farms and held by processors totaled 187.7 million hundredweight.

In Chicago, wheat futures surprised some traders by remaining stable yesterday despite the Friday report from the Government that the total wheat crop had set a record. March delivery wheat at \$2.74 a bushel, up from \$2.73 1/4 a bushel. Traders reported that there was little selling of wheat at the farm level, which probably kept some strength to prices.

In an almost hewless market soybean prices dropped, with March beans closing at \$6.96 a bushel, down from \$7.01.

### Corporation Affairs

#### Grumman Announces Loan Account That Will Replace Former Credit

The Grumman Corporation announced a new seven-year \$100 million financing agreement with a group of nine United States banks that will replace the Bethpage, L.L. company's \$200 million line of commercial credit established in October 1974.

The earlier financing provided a \$75 million subordinated loan from Bank Mellon of Iran and a revolving credit of \$125 million from a consortium of United States banks. The Iran loan will now be fully prepaid.

Grumman's chairman, John C. Bierwirth, commented that the new financing would provide the means for continued growth and added that "our ability to repay the Bank Mellon loan signified Grumman's full return to financial health."

### Warner National Seeks Stock Split Approval

The Warner National Corporation of Cincinnati asked shareholders to approve a reverse stock split and a reduction in the authorized number of common shares, actions that would allow the company to become privately held through eliminating a substantial number of shareholders.

In proxy material prepared for its annual meeting Dec. 23, the company proposed an amendment of its articles of incorporation reducing the number of authorized shares from 5 million to 400,000. It also proposed the reverse stock split on a ratio of one share for every 125 now held, with shareholders having less than the equivalent of one new share receiving cash payment for old shares at \$4.50 per share.

The company said that because of light trading and disappointing prices a public market for its shares was no longer providing anticipated benefits.

### Accounts Pact Approved By Woolworth and G.E.

The F. W. Woolworth Company and the General Electric Credit Corporation said their boards had approved a contract for G.E. Credit to buy accounts receivable of certain United States Woolco and Woolworth operations. A tentative agreement in principle was announced Sept. 13.

The agreement provides that G.E. Credit will buy present and future accounts receivable and operate the customer credit program in about 30 stores currently offering credit service. Woolworth will continue to offer Woolworth and Woolco revolving and time payment credit plans to qualified customers but G.E. Credit will own the receivables.

The first sale, expected to cover about \$185 million in accounts receivable, is planned for Jan. 10. The fund will immediately be used for short-term debt reduction, Woolworth said. For the long term, the company noted, the transaction would allow it greater latitude for planned growth.

### PepsiCo Discloses Payoff To Foreign Officials

PepsiCo Inc. reported that it made \$1.7 million of what it termed "sensitive" payments abroad during the last five years. The money was paid to foreign officials primarily out of fear of lawyers and consultants, the company said, but added that at least \$700,000 of the total was for proper purposes.

In its report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the company did not name any of the officials or countries where the payments had been made. The company has 186 subsidiaries and does business in 135 countries.

### Pioneer on Big Board

The Pioneer Electronic Corporation, a major Japanese audio equipment maker, announced that its shares would be traded on the New York Stock Exchange beginning next Monday. Pioneer will be the fourth Japanese company to list on New York exchanges. The others are Sony Corporation, the Matsushita Electric Industrial Company and the Kubota (Engineering) Company.

### Monsanto Expects '76 To Show Record Net

The Monsanto Company expects 1976 to be a record year, with sales at about \$4.3 billion and net income between \$370 million and \$380 million, John W. Hanley, chairman and president, said at the company's annual management conference in St. Louis. He noted that the estimates would place pre-tax earnings per common share in a range of \$10.15 to \$10.40.

Last year, the company's consolidated net sales were \$3.6 billion; net income was \$306.3 million and primary earnings per common share, \$8.63.

Mr. Hanley said that sales for the quarter of \$770 million exceeded that of the previous quarter, which was estimated at \$751 million and \$67 million in primary earnings per common share ranging between \$1.37 and \$1.62.

### Dollar, Pound Rise Moderately; Gold Falls

STERLING closed in London at \$1.66 1/2, up from \$1.66 1/4 on Monday. The dollar rose to \$1.00 1/2, up from \$1.00 1/4 on Monday. The pound rose to \$1.66 1/2, up from \$1.66 1/4 on Monday. Gold fell to \$320.00, down from \$320.50 on Monday.

### GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT		CORN		SOYBEANS		SOYBEAN MEAL		WHEAT	
Dec	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Jan	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Feb	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Mar	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Apr	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
May	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Jun	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Jul	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Aug	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Sep	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Oct	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Nov	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Dec	2.79 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2

### Prices of Commodity Futures

CATTLE (Live Beef)		COCOA		WOOD		EGGS (Shell)		PORK BELLIES (Frozen)	
Dec	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jan	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Feb	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Mar	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Apr	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
May	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jun	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jul	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Aug	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Sep	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Oct	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Nov	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Dec	45.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45

### METAL

COPPER		SILVER		PALLADIUM		PLATINUM		U.S. SILVER COINS	
Dec	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jan	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Feb	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Mar	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Apr	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
May	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jun	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Jul	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Aug	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Sep	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Oct	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Nov	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Dec	35.00	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45

### UNITED STATES

MIDWEST		PACIFIC		PHILADELPHIA		BOSTON		TORONTO	
3M	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
4M	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
6M	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
1Y	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
2Y	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
3Y	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
4Y	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
5Y	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

### Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

LONDON		AMSTERDAM		FOREIGN EXCHANGE		MONEY	
100	100.00	100	100.00	100	100.00	100	100.00
200	100.00	200	100.00	200	100.00	200	100.00
300	100.00	300	100.00	300	100.00	300	100.00
400	100.00	400	100.00	400	100.00	400	100.00
500	100.00	500	100.00	500	100.00	500	100.00
600	100.00	600	100.00	600	100.00	600	100.00
700	100.00	700	100.00	700	100.00	700	100.00
800	100.00	800	100.00	800	100.00	800	100.00
900	100.00	900	100.00	900	100.00	900	100.00
1000	100.00	1000	100.00	1000	100.00	1000	100.00

### Open Interest

CASH PRICES		OPEN INTEREST	
100	100.00	100	100.00
200	100.00	200	100.00
300	100.00	300	100.00
400	100.00	400	100.00
500	100.00	500	100.00
600	100.00	600	100.00
700	100.00	700	100.00
800	100.00	800	100.00
900	100.00	900	100.00
1000	100.00	1000	100.00

### Companies List Sales and Earnings Report

COMPANY REPORTS		1976		1975	
100	100.00	100	100.00	100	100.00
200	100.00	200	100.00	200	100.00
300	100.00	300	100.00	300	100.00
400	100.00	400	100.00	400	100.00
500	100.00	500	100.00	500	100.00
600	100.00	600	100.00	600	100.00
700	100.00	700	100.00	700	100.00
800	100.00	800	100.00	800	100.00
900	100.00	900	100.00	900	100.00
1000	100.00	1000	100.00	1000	100.00

### Foreign Exchange

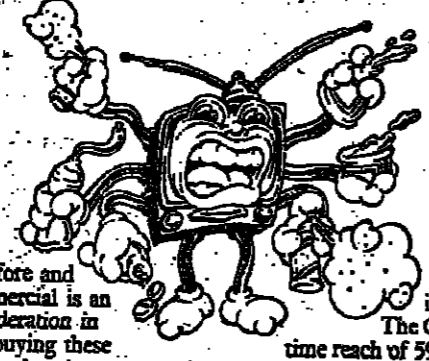
NEW YORK		LONDON		AMSTERDAM	
100	100.00	100	100.00	100	100.00
200	100.00	200	100.00	200	100.00
300	100.00	300	100.00	300	100.00
400	100.00	400	100.00	400	100.00
500	100.00	500	100.00	500	100.00
600	100.00	600	100.00	600	100.00
700	100.00	700	100.00	700	100.00
800	100.00	800	100.00	800	100.00
900	100.00	900	100.00	900	100.00
1000	100.00	1000	100.00	1000	100.00

### Money



July 12 1976

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**Advertising**  
A Fourth TV Network Is Discussed

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY  
One of the things that advertisers and agencies are talking about these days—and they do a lot of talking—is the practicability of a fourth television network.

It has become a hot topic because time is running out. No, the end of the world is not at hand, it's just that there is only so much commercial time available on the three networks (about 125,000 minutes a year) and each year new advertisers join the ranks of those who can't afford this most efficient medium.

"We could have a three-and-a-half-network economy," says Michael Lepner, vice president and director of broadcast programming at Benton & Bowles.

His peers at other agencies would agree that there is a tight situation. They are not being squeezed out, however, but they're learning to act with haste.

"What a client must do is be prepared to move fast and our responsibility is to help him move," said Robert Levinson, vice president and director of network programming at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

"We have no problem finding availabilities because we've moved fast and have been able to find time," said Stephen Leff, senior vice president-network programming director at McCann-Erickson. "We feel we'll always have the television we need."

Mr. Lepner's main concern is not with the present as much as it is with the future. That's the reason, he said, that B. & B. is working closely with Metromedia, owner of four independent TV stations and one ABC-TV affiliate.

He said, "Preliminary conversations with independents show that they are interested. After all, improved programming would help their image and their ratings, which would then bring in more money."

Mr. Lepner really isn't thinking of a full-time fourth network as much as he is an occasional one with stations pulled together for specific programming.

He recognizes that "enormous obstacles" exist for bringing this concept to fruition. One is that there are only enough independent stations available to reach 60 percent of the nation's households. He says that 70 percent is the viable figure and that affiliated stations would have to be lured into the network to make it work economically.

He envisions the arrangement as being done on a barter basis, much as some syndicated TV shows are now being handled. Under such an arrangement the sponsoring advertiser leaves a couple of free minutes for the local stations to sell for their compensation.

However, notes Joseph W. Ostrow, senior vice president-director of communications services of Young & Rubicam, "Barter is extremely tough in a tight situation." In other words, when there's a seller's market stations would just as soon license a show and sell off all of the time themselves.

At Benton & Bowles, whose work is actively encouraged by a major client, General Foods, Mr. Lepner is not only exploring the fourth network but he is also active in seeking out TV specialists for clients to run on the existing networks, which is cheaper than picking up sponsorship of a network-generated special. He is also seeking to develop syndicated programs for prime-time access segments.

"We're not doing any of this to find a substitute for the three networks," cautions Mr. Lepner, "but in anticipation of enormously increased demands for a limited inventory."

**Alpo Ads Held Misleading**

A panel of the National Advertising Review Board has found that a commercial for Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner, the dog food, is misleading in that it implies that it is an all-meat product and that it has a nutritional superiority of meat over other dog foods.

This is a reversal of a previous finding of the National Advertising Division of the Federal Trade Commission, the investigative arm of industry's self-regulation organization.

The Alpo line is produced by the Allen Products Company, part of the

**New Agency Formed**  
By F. William Free

Purchase Point Inc., a new ad agency formed by F. William Free & Company, is intended as a local or regional task force for national advertisers with localized problems or regional advertisers that would like to grow.

Conceived as an autonomous body, it is being operated out of the Drake Hotel by Paul Hodges, who had been associate creative director of Free, and is now chairman and creative director. Don Cash is director of marketing.

It is starting in business with clients, too. They are Firehouse Magazine, The Birmingham Mint and Heublein.

Liggett Group. The complaint was the Quaker Oats Company, which, besides breakfast foods, also markets Ken-L Ration dog food.

The copy in the commercial in question, which stars Lorne Greene, the actor, talks about dogs eating meat because of their natural instinct and notes that those "instincts are absolutely right."

"I fed my dogs Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner," says Mr. Greene, "because of its meat byproducts, beef and balanced nutrition." Allen began adding soy flour to Alpo in 1973, a fact it mentioned for two years in advertising.

According to the N.A.R.B., expert testimony during its hearings showed that Alpo was no better for maintaining a healthy dog than other dog foods.

The panel was assisted in coming to its finding by a survey of 134 canned dog food users, 55 percent of whom said they thought Alpo was an all-meat product and 21 percent thought it was more nutritious.

Allen Products has agreed to change its advertising.

**O.&M. Discussing Merger**

Ogilvy & Mather International says it is "still in the discussion stage" with Cole & Weber, Seattle, about acquiring that agency.

The Seattle agency has some \$32 million in billings and an additional office in Portland, Ore.

On Nov. 2, O. & M. announced it and Scali, McCabe, Sloves had signed an agreement in principle for the acquisition of Scali for \$10 million.

**News About New Plans**

What else is new? Well, how about Bozell & Jacobs' plan to open a new office in Milwaukee late this month and consolidate its Racine office into it?

And then there's Lebar-Friedman, publisher of all manner of trade publications, mostly for the retail field, buying its first consumer publication, Denver Magazine.

Finally, under the headline "Bates acquired world rights to unique reproduction technique" we learn that Ted Bates & Company's Oslo office has acquired world rights to a method of reproducing four-color pictures.

**People**

Bruce Albert, general manager of Promotion Plus Inc., a Doyle Dane Bernbach subsidiary, elected a senior vice president of the agency.

Mitchell L. Haiser has joined Bozell & Jacobs Inc. as a senior vice president in the direct marketing division.

Jim Brown, advertising director of Oui magazine, named a vice president of Playboy Publications Inc.

Michael J. Eiger has joined Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz Inc. as director of marketing for Yves Saint Laurent brands.

Richard F. Schubert elected vice president-public affairs for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Richard Stockton has joined The New York Times as advertising group manager; of packaged goods.

**Addenda**

Woman's Day magazine to increase its national advertising rates 5 percent effective with the April 5 issue, and also its cover price to 45 cents from 39 cents effective with the March 8 issue.

No one expects any great deviation in the Mexican Government's traditional support for its large and powerful labor constituency, but some sort of official action is looked for to stop the perpetual pursuit of inflation through large wage increases.

The business community and others are hoping for two things from the Government of President Lopez Portillo—a general belt-tightening in his budget and a slowing in the pace of social and economic reforms. Acceptable programs in those areas would do much to restore confidence everywhere, and that is the commodity this nation needs so desperately to stabilize its currency, get its economy moving into a higher gear and attract new foreign investment and more tourists.

**Key Goals Facing Mexico's Portillo**

Continued From Page 55

lion joint-investment agreement signed late last week by the Government and leaders of private industry. Businessmen said it demonstrated this Government's belief in the importance of business to economic development, in contrast to the negative attitude toward the private sector taken by the preceding Government of Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

Another step widely applauded here was the appointment of Hugo Margolin as Mexico's Ambassador to the United States. He served previously in that post—from 1965 to 1976—and was a former Finance Minister here with conservative leanings. His most recent post was Ambassador to Britain, where it is said he built strong links with the financial sector.

However, the big tests for President Lopez Portillo lie ahead. How tough will he be in constructing the new budget two weeks hence? Will he reduce the excessive Government spending that has been the main cause of this nation's excessive inflation? Will he stand up to labor, when the annual minimum wage level is set on Jan. 1, and resist the demands for another substantial round of wage increases?

The most recent wage adjustments, instituted last September, were in the range of 16 to 23 percent, depending on salary levels. This brought minimum wages up almost 50 percent this year. And now, one source here said, a labor leader recently demanded a 50 percent increase in the upcoming decision for next year, but this has not been taken seriously. The general expectation is that the upcoming round will be in the range of 5 to 15 percent.

Caroline, have you heard about the choice readers of TIME EuroExecutive? I understand they're well-worth cultivating.

**Surprising Efficiency**

Harvard Business Review	100	Most efficient in reaching Regular Executive Readers* involved in plant location decisions.
Dun's Review	121	*Read at least 3 out of every 4 issues. Source: CIP Executive Census 1975. See CIP February 1976.
Wall Street Journal	179	
Business Week	184	For more details call David Michaels, National Sales Manager, (212) 972-0740.
Forbes	186	
Fortune	307	

**Harvard Business Review**  
The magazine of decision makers

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9th FLOOR, former law office: 13 private windowed offices, conf. room, library, secretarial area.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the top right of the page.

Real estate listings under 'Real Estate' section, including 'Morris County' and 'Morris Township'.

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Real estate listings under 'Offices - Manhattan' section, including 'Broadway 120' and 'Grand Central'.

Real estate listings under 'Offices - Queens' section, including 'Broadway 120' and 'Grand Central'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments - Manhattan' section, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Real estate listings under 'Vacation Homes' section, including 'Morris County' and 'Morris Township'.

Real estate listings under 'Business & Factories' section, including 'Industrial Sites' and 'Manufacturing'.

Real estate listings under 'Offices - Manhattan' section, including 'Broadway 120' and 'Grand Central'.

Real estate listings under 'Offices - Queens' section, including 'Broadway 120' and 'Grand Central'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments - Manhattan' section, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

68
Apartments Urban - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
Cont'd From Preceding Page
17 (02) 59th - spectacular Bachelor's...

70's E. NEW BLDG
Flex 2BR \$545
Value, 24-hr. doorman, no fee
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000

DRABAN REALTY
70'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING
Studio, 12th Fl. \$424

BRIDGE APARTMENTS
1365 ST. NICHOLAS AVE
Modern High Rise Bldg
STUDIOS, \$196-\$207

60'S E. NEW BLDG
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1 Bed \$445
Lux in-line, single o.c. limo, no fee

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2 Bdrms \$270-\$292

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VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1211 AVENUE C
Call TR 5-8475

ASTORIA
New Garden Apts one block BMT
CALL AS 6-2627

RENTAL SALE
STANTON
41-40 UNION ST
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55 ST, 141 EAST
3 Rms, Terrace \$429.40
55 St, 44 W-belt 5 & 6 Aves

WOOD BURNING FIREPLCS
Turtle Bay Prop. 794-1190
80'S E. NO FEE
1 Bed \$445

BRIDGE APARTMENTS
1365 ST. NICHOLAS AVE
Modern High Rise Bldg
STUDIOS, \$196-\$207

BBETS FIELD APARTMENTS
1720 BEDFORD AVE
Near all schools
2 Bdrms \$270-\$292

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New Garden Apts one block BMT
CALL AS 6-2627

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STANTON
41-40 UNION ST
1 Bedroom Apts \$365-380

RENTAL SALE
STANTON
41-40 UNION ST
1 Bedroom Apts \$365-380

21st St. 36 Groceries Park
1 & 2 Bdrms \$425-\$475
1 & 2 Bdrms \$425-\$475

ROOSEVELT ISLAND
1 & 2 Bdrms \$189-\$695
Big Ben Rentals 354 E 81 St

WOOD BURNING FIREPLCS
Turtle Bay Prop. 794-1190
80'S E. NO FEE
1 Bed \$445

BRIDGE APARTMENTS
1365 ST. NICHOLAS AVE
Modern High Rise Bldg
STUDIOS, \$196-\$207

BBETS FIELD APARTMENTS
1720 BEDFORD AVE
Near all schools
2 Bdrms \$270-\$292

CONCORD
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1211 AVENUE C
Call TR 5-8475

ASTORIA
New Garden Apts one block BMT
CALL AS 6-2627

RENTAL SALE
STANTON
41-40 UNION ST
1 Bedroom Apts \$365-380

RENTAL SALE
STANTON
41-40 UNION ST
1 Bedroom Apts \$365-380

RENTING
AT A RECORD PACE
THE TOWN HOUSE
AT PARK AVENUE
108 EAST 38 ST

ROOSEVELT ISLAND
1 & 2 Bdrms \$189-\$695
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Approximate taxi fares in the event of a 13 percent increase

Table with columns: NOW, POSSIBLE INCREASE. Rows include Bus Terminal, Grand Central, etc.

Owners of Taxicab Fleets Seeking 3% Fare Rise After Union Pact

Continued From Page 1... as at present, in 10 cents for each seventh of a mile.

Kova, chairman of the Taxi Commission, said that he would review any application for a fare increase.

Meagher, a lawyer representing the fleet owners, explained that the agreement on favorable action on the fare increase.

Witness in the Carter-Artis Trial Differs With Others

By LESLIE MAITLAND. Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 13—A young man who never testified before in any proceeding involving the triple-murder charges against Robin (Hurricane) Carter and Arthur (Son of Sam) Schlesinger, today saw two men running from the direction of the Lafayette Grill on the morning of the shootings there.

Every other witness who has testified he saw the gunmen fleeing from the tavern—either in the defendants' first trial in 1967 or in their retrial now—has placed them in a white car similar to the one Mr. Carter was leasing at the time.

Today's witness, Erwin Schankereil, a thin man with a big mustache who works as a foreman in a tool-making company, told the court that he was 15 years old when the murders occurred—at 2:30 A.M. on June 17, 1966.

On the morning of the murders, "somebody took me to a car," he remembered. "It was," Mr. Schankereil said, on the 27th day of testimony in this trial at the Passaic County Courthouse. He recalled that he got out of bed and ran to the window to see an "unusually tall man" running very quickly up the street, and then another "slightly shorter" man cutting diagonally across the street before joining the first man and following behind him.

Speaking in a monotone and in a very soft voice, Mr. Schankereil said that the taller man was carrying something in his right hand—a long object, maybe 30 inches long, a solid object, a stick—perhaps.

The weapons used in the Lafayette Grill shootings were a 12-gauge shotgun and a .32-caliber pistol. There was "nothing visible" in the hands of the second man, Mr. Schankereil said. Both of the men he saw appeared to be black and both had thin builds.

On the morning of the murders, when they were stopped by the police, Mr. Carter was wearing a light beige jacket, according to the authorities, and Mr. Artis has been described as wearing a short-sleeved blue shirt with his initials on the pocket and light blue pants. At

about 5-foot-7-inches tall, Mr. Carter, a former middleweight professional boxer, is approximately six inches shorter than Mr. Artis.

Mr. Schankereil said that a short time after he saw the men, police cars came down the street. The following morning, he explained, after hearing about the murders at the bar, he told his mother what he had seen.

"It means nothing. Don't get involved," he quoted his mother as having told him. "And I just never did anything." Mr. Schankereil explained to the court that he had put the incident out of his mind and never told anyone connected with the case about it until last April, when he read in a newspaper that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis had won a second trial, and called Myron Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer.

Under long and vigorous cross-examination by Ronald G. Marmo, an assistant Passaic County prosecutor, Mr. Schankereil said that he thought "maybe what I saw that night might mean something to somebody—I thought it would be good to come forward." He said that until today he had never met Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis and that as far as he knew, he believed their first trial to have been a fair one.

"At 15, did you have an active imagination?" Mr. Marmo asked him, a tone of skepticism in his voice. "No more than average," Mr. Schankereil said.

"Do you have an active imagination now?" Mr. Marmo asked. "No, to the contrary," Mr. Schankereil responded.

Lived Near the Tavern. Earlier today, another witness, Ronald Ruggiero, who also lived near the tavern 10 years ago, testified that the white car he had seen speeding from the scene of the shootings looked like a Chevrolet to him.

Two prosecution witnesses have already testified that Mr. Carter's 1966 Dodge Polara was the car they had seen take off from the tavern. Mr. Ruggiero—who knew Mr. Carter and had ridden in his car—said he could not identify Mr. Carter's car as the getaway car, when it was brought to the scene about a half hour after the shootings.

He recalled joining the crowd that had gathered outside the tavern and saying to Mr. Carter and to the police, "It was a Chevy, wasn't it?" referring to the car he had seen earlier.

A spokesman for the association warned that if a new oil price increase resulted in a 10 percent rise in the cost of plane fuel the fares worked out in here were likely to go up an average of 2.5 percent more.

The airlines also agreed to streamline fare structures by reducing the number of seasonal fares from three—winter, spring-summer and summer peak—to two: an eight-month "basic" season and a four-month "peak" summer season.

The streamlining fare structure would also restrict the type of air travel to six individual and three group fares.

GENEVA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Passenger fares for most flights across the North Atlantic will increase by 1 to 9 percent starting April 1, 1977, the International Air Transport Association said today.

The association said that the increases were the result of a partial agreement reached over the weekend by a majority of the 22 airlines flying North Atlantic routes.

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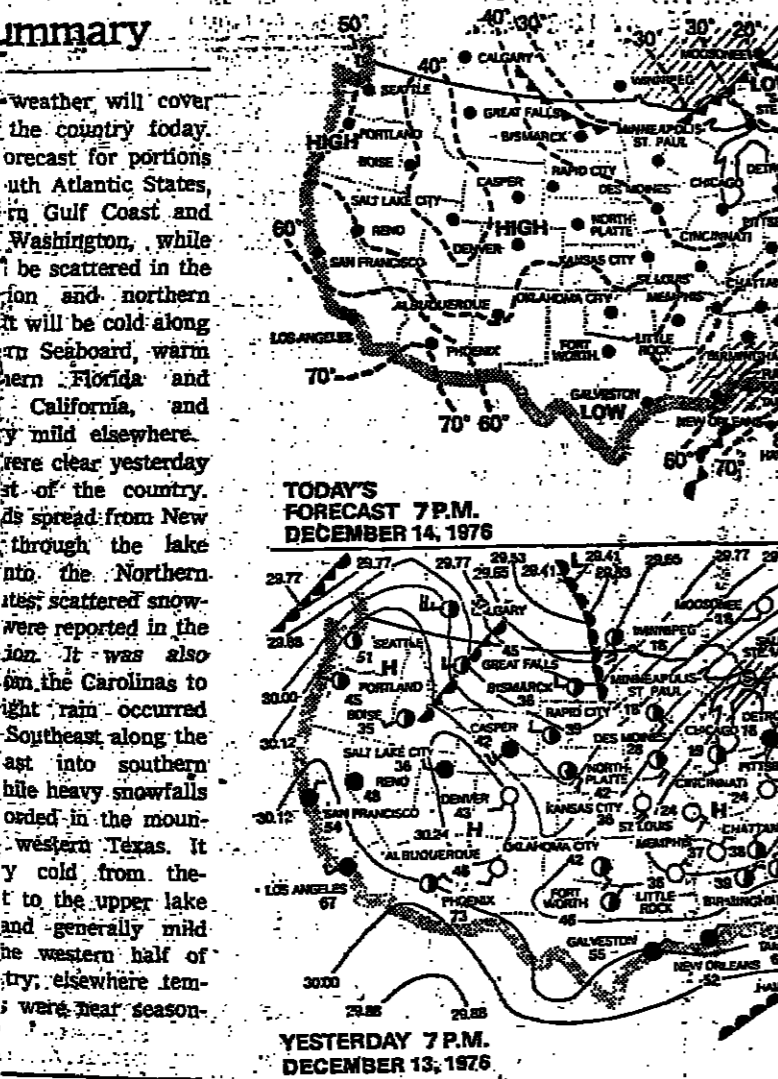
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Forecast section providing detailed weather predictions for various regions.

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Temperature Data table showing high and low temperatures for various cities.

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Precipitation Data table showing precipitation amounts for various cities.

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Issue and Debate

Can Westchester County Quit Con Edison?

The proposal that Westchester County withdraw from the Consolidated Edison system and provide its own electricity has been greeted with about the same skepticism as past proposals that New York City secede from New York State.

Adding to the skepticism was the immediate response by the New York State Power Authority, to Westchester County Executive Alfred B. DeBello's suggestion that the authority might be an alternative source of power for the county. The authority insisted it had no power to spare.

Charles F. Luce, chairman of the board of Consolidated Edison, has ridiculed the idea, calling it impractical. Undaunted, Westchester's officials have set aside \$100,000 in the 1977 budget year to hire legal and engineering experts to study how a withdrawal from the Con Edison system can be accomplished. The officials acknowledge that a withdrawal cannot take place quickly, and that a realistic timetable might be about two years.

The Background

Westchester's proposal, which would involve, for example, the county's purchase of the utility's distribution system there, is the latest chapter in the historical struggle between advocates of public power and the private investor-owned utilities.

A narrative of this struggle is presented in a small book, called "Taking Charge, a New Look at Public Power," published this year by the Environmental Action Foundation. According to the book, fear of public takeover of utilities dates to 1907, when private utilities accepted government regulation in New York State and Wisconsin as a means of answering critics and yet preserving their financial investments.

However, by 1926 public officials such as George W. Norris of Nebraska had despaired of the ability of regulatory commissions to control government-authorized monopolies, and in 1931 the New York State Power Authority, the first such authority, was created with the backing of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to develop and market power from the St. Lawrence River.

The struggle between the two forces has seen-sawed ever since, and today there are about 3,000 public power systems, operating in every state except Hawaii and selling electricity to one of every four Americans. The rest of the population is served by about 200 investor-owned utilities.

The Environmental Action Foundation charges that since 1968, the investor-owned utilities have been methodically plotting to take over existing municipal and cooperative power companies, and have had some successes. Among these is the takeover of the Fort Wayne, Ind., system, and a tentative agreement by the City of Cleveland to give up its municipal system.

In New York State, a grass-roots effort for public power is in progress in Buffalo and Rochester and in Rockland, Dutchess and Orange Counties. Coalitions of labor unions, community and consumer groups have banded together in taking the first steps toward the takeover of their electric utilities in those areas, according to Belle Sundeen, president of the People's Power Coalition. These steps involve conferences and other informational activities. Last March, the residents of Sherill, N.Y., voted to take over their utility, and in 1974 after a six-year campaign, the Town of Massena voted to take itself out of the Niagara-Mohawk system.

The Case Against County Takeover

Both a new company booklet called "Questions and Answers about Con Edison," and Mr. Luce's statements at the press briefing treat the Westchester proposal as unrealistic. In the first place, Mr. Luce asserted, Con Edison's distribution system in the county is worth \$1 billion, eight or nine times the county's outstanding indebtedness now. To conduct a bond sale to raise that much money says the booklet,

"would create a tremendous burden on the county's credit at a time when conditions in the municipal bond market remain extremely unsettled."

Second, Mr. Luce asserted that there were no cheaper sources of power available to the county. He cited the Power Authority's statement that no power was available there, and said he had talked to officials of the American Electric Power Company, which operates in the Midwest, to determine whether they might have a surplus of power that could be made available to New York for an extended period. He said they had answered no.

Mr. Luce then asserted that "Abe Beame and Al DeBello are dependent on our taxes to finance their governments." Con Edison is Westchester's single largest taxpayer, he said.

Of \$712 million in county taxes this year, Con Edison will pay \$39.1 million in property taxes, \$17.7 million will come from the 300,000 Con Edison customers in the form of direct sales taxes, and \$1.4 million from gross receipts taxes.

"The only economy of public ownership would be taxes," asserted Mr. Luce, "and that isn't an economy because the county would have to raise those taxes another way."

Mr. Luce said there were methods available to bring those costs down without resorting to the drastic step of public takeover.

Electric bills could be reduced by 13 percent, according to the company, if state and local sales taxes and the gross receipts tax were assessed on what the company views as a more equitable basis. The company maintains that bills could be cut 5 percent if Con Edison were allowed to burn fuel oil with a higher sulfur content and coal at two of its plants.

Con Edison uses the existence of these taxes, and its heavy reliance on expensive imported oil to explain why its rates are the highest in the country. The company also asserts that it is efficiently managed, and uses the conclusion of the recent Arthur D. Little management study as evidence.

The Case for County Takeover

Westchester County officials do not take issue with Con Edison's explanations of its high rates. In fact, it is these high costs of power generation that the county seeks to escape. The county does not want to buy any of the company's power plants, but only its distribution system, and expects to be able to buy power from sources that can produce it more cheaply than Con Edison.

Assemblyman Seymour Posner, Democrat of the Bronx who is chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee, said in an interview that hearings he had held have established that the high cost of power was one of the primary reasons why industry was leaving New York State. Mr. Posner believes electric utilities should be considered public property and put in the same category as roads.

"All I know is that publicly owned power (nationally) costs less than half of private, that's a demonstrable fact," he said. "Con Edison operates on a cost-plus basis, paying the highest prices for everything, and paying huge chunks of money in interest to Wall Street banks." Michael Kitzmiller, research aide to Mr. DeBello, said that the county could not yet specify where it could obtain cheaper power on a long-term basis. But the county has not taken the Power Authority at its word that no cheap hydropower is available. At a September hearing in Washington, Representative Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of Westchester, charged that the Power Authority had violated a Federal law requiring it to sell at least 50 percent, or about 1,200,000 kilowatts of the power from its Niagara hydroelectric plant to "public bodies and nonprofit cooperatives."

James A. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the authority, agreed that day that only 19 percent of that power was going to public entities, but explained that at

the time the plant went into operation in the early 1960's, public entities were not interested in buying any more. As a result, he said, the authority sold what was then excess power to private, profit-making utilities' upstate under contracts that can not be broken.

Mr. Ottinger, and Westchester County officials believe that these contracts are illegal, and Westchester is proposing to take the Power Authority to court to challenge them.

If the county's needs, estimated at 300,000 and 500,000 kilowatts, could not be met solely by the Power Authority, there are other possible sources, according to Mr. Kitzmiller such as other states and possibly Canada.

As for the necessary financing, Mr. Kitzmiller insisted it would not be a problem for the county to sell bonds. He also said the county did not believe it had to eliminate any of the taxes now being collected through electric bills to cut the price of power significantly.

The Outlook

A feasibility study of the ramifications of Westchester's proposal by the county will probably not be completed for at least a year and a half. In the meantime, the debate over the question can be expected to be intense. The city of Sherill and the Town of Massena are small; if Westchester were to find municipalities in the state would be likely to follow suit. Con Edison can be expected to fight hard, while the public power movement can be expected to grow, spurred by higher electric rates.

As Mrs. Sundeen of the People's Power Coalition put it, groups such as hers are tired of what she calls "the minutiae of repeated rate increases, and are seeking what they hope will be a permanent solution."

MASONIC GIRLS' CLUB CALM AFTER VICTORY

Continued from First Page Second Section

Masonic halls for them, announced that all such facilities in Iowa would be closed to Rainbow girls because the organization had a policy of discrimination based on race.

The Iowa Masons' decree cut off Rainbow's primary source of support and meant the end of the charitable and social activities that helped fill the lives of more than 8,000 girls in the small towns and cities of this state.

But last Thursday a majority of the county's 61 Rainbow assemblies, as the state and regional organizations are called, voted to drop the unwritten rule barring black girls. The vote was 33 to 11, with two assemblies abstaining and two undecided. Thirteen others still had not been heard from yesterday.

Despite that victory, there was no jubilation among the Indianola Rainbow girls or their mothers. There was only relief that the controversy was apparently ended, mixed with reluctance to talk about it. And some Rainbow leaders were still angry that the question of black membership had ever been raised.

Didn't Know About Rule

"We didn't know anything about an unwritten rule. We didn't know we were doing anything unusual when we voted to admit Michelle. She was our friend, and we just wanted her as a member," explained Robin Yoder, a vivacious 10th grader who has belonged to the Indianola Rainbow assembly for three years.

She was seated cross-legged on the floor beside Jeanne Manders, a ninth-grade Rainbow girl, in the modest living room of Dorothy Manders, the Indianola Rainbow's adult sponsor. "The whole thing came as a shock to us," Robin said. "It was awful after

you've been working for something all the time and didn't know its policies." She said she was "ready to go out" of Rainbow if it was going to bar Michelle.

"So was I," said Jeanne Manders. "Michelle was our friend and that should have been enough for us to vote her in."

The vote by the national assemblies was ordered reluctantly by the organization's officials, some of whom were still angry yesterday about the controversy the Indianola girls had touched off.

Blames Publicity

"It was all another disturbance caused by the newspapers and the TV," Herbert D. Groat Jr., supreme recorder of the organization, whose international headquarters is in McAlester, Okla., declared in a telephone interview.

Mr. Groat said the publicity had forced the group to consult its lawyer.

"He said a vote was the only way we could settle this mess," he said. "So we took it."

He insisted there had never been an official order from international headquarters revoking the Iowa charters or even a threat to force them out, although Ellen Kline, supreme inspector of the Rainbow assemblies in Iowa, stated in early November that a suspension order had come from McAlester. Mrs. Kline refused today to discuss the matter.

Mr. Groat had also explained, in an earlier interview with The Chicago Tribune, that Rainbow "didn't take blacks to start with" and if something was not worked out, all Iowa chapters would be closed by January.

Not a Bit Happy

"We're not a bit happy about all this," Mr. Groat said bitterly. "If the newspapers had left us alone, we could have straightened it all out. But you had to have your nastiness. You never wrote about the thousands of dollars these girls raise every year for charity. Only about incidents like this."

Two weeks ago, Iowa's Rainbow executive board officially broke with the international order, announcing that "an independent, nondiscriminatory Rainbow organization" would be established in this

state. The Masons and state leaders of the Eastern Star said earlier they help form such a group. With the barring black girls now ended, Iowa bow leaders expect to rejoin the national organization.

"We were sickened by the fact that the premé assembly didn't want a black said Carol Holdsworth, grand de the Des Moines Rainbow region controls the Indianola assembly. "ly, we were trying to continue as and Rainbow was still going, exing was a lot of anguish among 5,000 girls."

Girls Continue With Project

While the adults were disputing what to do with them, the Indianola girls have been getting on with service, fund-raising and "fun" with Michelle Palmer included in them.

"We hope our girls can pick up where they were and continue Rainbow," said Robin's mother, Yoder, who is a member of the advisory board. "We're all a little out by this thing. But I feel my girls were a part of setting it straight, making it the way it should be in the beginning."

As for Michelle, she shyly said she was happy about the vote. "What worried me from the beginning was that all the Rainbow girls wouldn't be allowed to stay in of me," she said quietly.

Pipe Bomb Kills Seattle 9

SEATTLE, Dec. 13 (AP)—A 14-year-old high school boy died in a home-made pipe bomb explosion Saturday night after placed it in a neighbor's mail box. The youth, Kenneth B. son Jr., may have been experimenting with explosives for some months out shed behind his house, according to police. They said they had found bomb components in the shed. He recalled hearing a number of explosions during the last few weeks.

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Barry Gray Resigns From WMCA; Failure to Reveal Free Trips Cited

By LES BROWN

Barry Gray, who had become a fixture of late night radio in New York with a talk show on WMCA that began in 1950, resigned from the station yesterday. He had been suspended three weeks ago amid unclear circumstances.

Mr. Gray said he had had preliminary talks with two other stations and that he expected to resume his program on one of them before long.

The resignation lifted the mystery of the suspension, which occurred suddenly Nov. 21 with no public explanation from WMCA beyond a statement from its president, R. Peter Straus, that Mr. Gray had "failed to disclose essential information."

According to Mr. Gray and representatives of the station, the source of the problem was his failure to mention two free trips to Europe on an affidavit WMCA requires from all its broadcast personalities to identify possible conflicts of interest.

Mr. Gray said he had not mentioned the free trips, which were provided by an airline, because "there was no consideration involved, no plugs on the air."

"Since I didn't see that there was any conflict, I didn't find it necessary to declare the trips," Mr. Gray stated. He declined to name the host airline, saying there was no reason to embarrass the company by drawing it into his controversy with the station.

Undeclared Commercials

Earlier this year, the Federal Communications Commission fined WMCA \$5,000 for irregularities in logging commercials on Mr. Gray's nightly broadcasts. Mr. Gray said yesterday he was not responsible for the irregularities, but station sources have indicated the fine was imposed for failure to declare as commercials several remarks by Mr. Gray promoting tourism to Greece.

Mr. Gray made a trip to Greece in November 1974 as guest of the Greek

National Tourist Office. Experts in communications law have noted that the F.C.C. was likely to consider such a free trip as compensation for the promotional statements, putting them in the classification of paid commercials.

Mr. Straus of WMCA said he was "absolutely satisfied," upon investigation, that Mr. Gray's more recent trips to Europe had not resulted in plugs for the airline. "The suspension has nothing to do with Barry's air-work," he said, "but only with our internal rules. This concerns internal knowledge of outside activities that we require from everyone at the station."

Frequently Pre-Empted

Mr. Gray, who reportedly is paid close to \$100,000 a year, noted that a major reason for his resignation was the frequent pre-emption of his program in recent years for sports events. The nightly show, which is scheduled from 10 P.M. to midnight, has suffered interruptions especially during the baseball season, because WMCA broadcasts the Yankee games.

"It has been quite embarrassing to have a guest waiting in a studio for a broadcast that might begin an hour late or that might be canceled entirely," Mr. Gray said.

Mr. Gray said his five-year contract with WMCA, which still had nearly four years to go, permitted him to resign if he were placed on suspension without pay for more than two weeks.

Dealt With 'Harshly'

Although he had praise for Mr. Straus personally, Mr. Gray commented that the station had dealt with him "harshly." Mr. Straus said he did not believe that a suspension for an infraction of house rules, pending an investigation, could be considered a harsh penalty.

"After all," he said, "we didn't force his resignation or ask for it. That was his action, his choice, and we regret it."

July 1976

Barbra Streisand, Jon Peters and the Carters Are on the Barbara Walters Special Ton

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
The contemporary addition to
and gossip tend to leave you
left out of the bustling main-

my Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. In
between, Miss Walters shows viewers
a glimpse of her own Manhattan digs
("I don't own this apartment, I rent it.")

The house gets a cursory tour. "This
is Barbara's bathroom," Miss Walters
notes, "built with loving hands by John
Peters." Is Miss Walters a tough, dif-
ficult lady? "People can be so cruel,"

autographed photograph of Mae West
among Mr. Carter's souvenirs. Much of
the interview, though, is standard
trivia. The exploitation of personal and
intimate details. Is Mr. Carter "romantic?"

pulled out a large and curious program-
ming plim.
Also on today's schedule, NBC's
"Special Treat" series for young view-

attractively to the eclectic sw-
Robert Maxwell. The choreography,
every staging trick from the child-
cavortings of "The Nutcracker"
the skating tricks of "Les Patineur"

Civilisation
Tonight:
Chapter 8.

"The Light of Experience."
New perceptions in art, science and human
character introduce modern thought to 17th
century Europe.
Kenneth Clark explores the stunning
canvases of Rembrandt, the probing skepticism
of Descartes and the magnificent architecture
of Christopher Wren.

Tonight on Channel 13 at 10PM.
XEROX

Tonight at 9:57 PM.
Julie Harris portrays Lillian Wald
in
"JEWISH LIVES"
Narrated by Theodore Bikel
Presented by the UJA - Federation Joint Campaign
during the intermission of Israel Philharmonic
Orchestra broadcast from 9:05 to 11:00 P.M.
WOXR 1560AM 96.3FM
THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
TO HAVE AND HAVE LOTS
Part Galatea. Part Babe. Part Jolly
Gold Giant gown by Halston. VIVA
gives you a glimpse of Ernest's
granddaughter like you've never
gotten before, by letting the girl speak
for herself.
About her talent as an actress:
("I pride myself. I did the best I could.
At the time"). About her grandfather:
("He was wild..."). About her weight
problem: ("Life is just one big diet
except when I'm eating"). About sex:

4PM
SPECIAL TREAT:
"LITTLE
WOMEN"
BALLET
A children's special
to be remembered!
Edward Villella stars
in a ballet version of
Louisa May Alcott's
classic! Joanne
Woodward is the on-
camera narrator.
Watch it with your kids!

Television

- 7:30 P.M. Jimmy Carter's News Conference (Z, 7)
8:00 P.M. "Tom Sawyer" (1973) (2)
8:00 P.M. South African Fortress (13)
9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (2)
9:00 P.M. John Denver Special (R) (7)
10:00 P.M. Police Story (4)
10:00 P.M. Barbara Walters Special (7)
10:00 P.M. Civilisation (R) (13)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Stumpers
(5) Henry Day (R)
(11) 780 Club: Jim Ryan,
guest
(12) Community of Living
(13) The Electric Company
(14) Consumer Survival Kit
(15) Images and Things
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-
wards
(3) Celebrity Reveal: Slides
and Handson, co-hosts:
Alvino Rey, the King Sisters,
Stewart Stone, Brock
Peters, guest
(4) Contemporary Catho-
lic: "Retreat for Advent"
(13) Uncle Smiley
(50) The Electric Company
1:48 (13) Odyssey
2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(12) The Maple Garden
(13) Alive and About
(31) Mister Rogers
2:25 (13) Tell Me a Story
2:30 (2, 7) HENRY CARTER'S
NEWS
CONFERENCE
(Live)
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Take Kerr
(11) Boco the Clown
(12) Humpty Scraphop
(13) Once Upon a Classic
(R)
2:45 (58) New Jersey Commu-
nity Forum
David Brinkley
(9) My Three Sons
(11) The Electric Company
(12) The Electric Company
(13) The Electric Company
(14) The Electric Company
(15) The Electric Company
1:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-
man
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) The Shari Show
(6) Midday: Jackie Vernon,
guest
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) The Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) Inside Out
(14) Sesame Street
1:15 (13) Wordsworth (R)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud

Radio

- 6:30 AM, WNCN-FM. At the
Cradle, Cradle; Air and Vari-
ations, Krumpoltz; Improviso
No. 2, Schubert; Violin and Gui-
tar Sonata in A, Paganini; Danza
Española No. 5, Tchaikovsky.
7:30-8:35, WNYC-FM. Concerto
for Strings, Albinoni; Twelve
Variations, Beethoven; Three
Scenes from Childhood, Pinter;
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3,
Bach; Fantasy for Violin and
Harp, Saint-Saens; Symphony
No. 75, Haydn.
8:35-9:35, WQXR. Piano Personal-
ities. Christoph Eschenbach.
Piano Sonata No. 10, Mozart.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Metopes,
Szymanowski; Tangos, Gastero;
Songs, Faure.
10:05-11:05, WQXR. The Listen-
ing Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guests: Johannes Somary, con-
ductor; Daniel Waltzman, flutist.
12-2 PM, WNCN-FM. Concerto
for Trumpets, Horns and Organ,
Handel; Pleasure Dome of the
Kulla Khan, Grieg; Maurice Durc-
an. Concerto No. 4, Saint-Saens; Oboe
Concerto in C minor, Marcello;
Capriccio for Piano and Wind,
Janacek.
2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Concerto,
Handel; Flute Concerto in G,
C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 1,
Beethoven; Piano Trio, Dvorak.
8:30-9, WQXR. Maurice Durc-
an. Concerto No. 4, Saint-Saens; Oboe
Concerto in C minor, Marcello;
Capriccio for Piano and Wind,
Janacek.
9:30-10:30, WNYC-FM. Postscripts
from Katherine Ballou.
9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM. New York
Tomorrow. Leonard Silk, mem-
ber of the editorial board of The
New York Times.
9:45-11, WBAI. The Importance
of Being Honest. Program about
homosexuality.
11-11:55, WBAI. The Lesbian Ra-
dio Spectacular.
10-11, WNCN-FM. The Spirit of
Spain. Pieces for Lute, Narvaz;
Canciones Negras, Montsalvate;
Tonadilla, Rodrigo; Seven Popu-
lar Spanish Songs, Falla.
12-4 AM, WNCN-FM. Symphony
No. 8, Schubert; Quatlet in D, F.
Liszt; Valse de Concert, Liszt;
Songs and Proverbs of William
Blake, Britten.
12:00-1 AM, WQXR. Artists in
Concert. Judith Kurtz, host. (Live)
Artists: Donald Bender, oboe;
Anton Kustin, flute; Gary Kes-
ler, guitar. Andante in E minor,
Vivaldi; Trio Sonata in C minor,
Telemann; Two Interludes, Ibert;
London Trio No. 1, Haydn; Pa-
vane, Ravel; Bachianas Brasilei-
ras, Villa Lobos; Gymnopedies,
Satie; Trio Sonata in C, Bach.
10 A.M. Adjournment, WNYC-
AM. Public Hearing-New York
State Charter Revision Commis-
sion. "Fiscal Reform." (Live)
10:30-11 P.M. WQXR: United Na-
tions Coverage. (Live)
2:30, WQXR-AM, WINS, WJCA:
Jimmy Carter's News Confer-
ence. (Live)
7:55, WKRC: Basketball. Man-
hattan at Columbia.
8, WQXR, WJCA, WNEW-AM:
Hockey. Rangers vs. Islanders.

...THE
HOMES
VATE THOU
OF JIMMY
ROSALYN
CARTER
STREISAND
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BARBARA
WALTERS
SPECIAL!

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